NAVAL PARLEY OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929 SECTION A THIRTY-SIX PAGES FIVE CENTS

SACKETT MAY BE AMBASSADOR

KENTUCKY SENATOR APPEARS LIKELY TO SUCCEED SCHURMAN

Appointment of Blue Grass Republican A Probability—Hinges on Berlin's Attitude — White House and State Department Refuse to Discuss Matter — Move Probably Would Avert Struggle in Approaching Senatorial Primary In Southland State.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—It appeared tonight that the administration was preparing to take another man out of the United States senate and place him in a high diplomatic position in an effort to relieve a troublesome state political situation.

The strongest kind of connecting circumstantial evidence pointed to the designation of Senator Fred M. Sackett, republican of Kentucky, as this government's next ambassador to Germany.

Although the White house and the state department were adamant in their refusal to discuss the matter, it was believed certain his name already had been presented to Berlin, and that President Hoover only was waiting word he was personna grata before announcing the appointment.

A Political Surprise.

Announcement of selection of Sackett as successor to Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman will be as surprising to political Washington as was first word that Senator Walter E. Edge, republican of New Jersey, was to be sent to Paris. After a few political acrobatics, however, it developed that Dwight Morrow was to be his ultimate successor in the senate and the reason for the appointment became clearer.

State politics again appears in what is considered the certain transfer of Sackett from the floor of the senate to the embassy at Berlin. A fight has been in the making over the forthcoming republican senatorial primary, with pretty clear indication that the senator would face a contest for renomination. Representative John M. Robsion, with the backing of Gov. Flem Sampson, is said to aspire to the upper house, and although he has not announced his candidacy as yet the national leaders of the party have been apprehensive.

Series of Conferences.

Only recently, Robison was called into conference by Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the republican senatorial

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New York Conscience Fund Enriched $6,000

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 28—(I. N. S.) — Because somebody's conscience bothered him, the state today is $6,000 richer.

A cashier's check for this amount, with a note attached reading, "This belongs to the state," was received by Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine.

The letter was mailed from Buffalo. This is the largest donation ever made to the "conscience fund" of the state.

Dealers Are Planning for Car Bonfire

Huge Pile Of Autos To Be Burned On Night Of January 1.

Lincoln automobile dealers are nearly ready for their New Year "hot time" in the form of a big bonfire of old cars on the night of January 1. They and any individuals desiring to get rid of wrecks will furnish the fuel, and, in order to insure public safety, the fire department has selected the site and will start the fire.

The location selected is two blocks from highway No. 11, the S. Y. A., northwest of Lincoln, on First street. The "hot time" will begin sharply at 7 o'clock. A pile of 100 or more cars, expected to be fifty feet high, will be covered with sawdust, gasoline and oil, and ignited.

The project has progressed into a cleaning of back yards, alleys and streets of junky cars and eqlipment. The Lincoln Automobile club and the Automobile Ambulance Service garage have offered to transport any such material to the bonfire, on request.

SAM BREADON SUES.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28—(INS)—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club, and his wife brought two damage suits today against Luke E. Hart, widely known attorney and former alderman. The Breadons charge that Hart's machine, driven by his 17-year-old son, Paul, struck the Breadon car, injuring Mrs. Breadon.

Father and Three Sons Are Quizzed in Slaying

Four Dakotans Held in Connection With Death of Their Wife and Mother.

MILLER, S. D., Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Anton Lopka and his three grown sons, who live on a farm twenty-three miles north of here, were held in county jail today for investigation in connection with the death of the wife and mother on December 14. The woman's body was found in a strawstack a mile from the Lopka home. She had been stabbed.

Lopka and his sons say they believe the woman was killed by a meat thief.

Scientific Group Holds Twelve-Ring Discussion On Inumerable Topics

Mental Tests Of New Born Babes; Antiquity Of Man; Emotions Of Youth And Super Corn Are Among Subjects Talked On.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—A twelve-ring scientific circus, with research workers turning polysyllabic handsprings throuugh verbal hoops was furnished today by the American Association for Advancement of Science.

A layman, inadvertently entering the Shrine temple, where the association has its headquarters, or entering into a hotel meeting room or the state university auditorium, would have gone home muttering to himself in a strange vocabuulary. Mere for him is a paper on "parasitic ruthworms of the liver in a cat infected with echinorhchis pseudo-salmonis and gastrochis complexus."

But not all of the scientists indulged in technicalities, and among the questions discussed today were those of such universal interest as the psychology of sleep, the answer to which, adult age as a factor in crime, the harmful effect of the emotions on [illegible] tests to new born babies, super corn and the possibilities of solving farm problems through scientific advances.

Twelve Topics Disucssed.

The twelve rings were treated—and herein are the twelve rings—in attempts of the association itself and at the group sessions on physics, chemistry, zoology, botany, psychology, history, engineering, agriculture, education, sociology and general science.

The psychology sections dealt largely with recent tests on activities of human beings.

Dr. Paul H. Furfey of the Catholic University at America announced that mental "examinations" had been given infants within fifteen minutes after their arrival in this disordered world.

The babies, he said, did not respond in the least and had to be set down as having "no mental integration." At the age of a month, however, their minds were functioning.

There are no "proper" positions for sleep, H. M. Johnson of Pittsburgh told the convention. Contortion of the body in slumber is not unhealthy as once was thought, but a perfectly normal way to rest.

Youths More Emotional.

"The emotional state of the young person of today is much higher than it was two and three decades ago,"

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WHITE HOUSE SILENT AS DRY BATTLE RAGES

Drys Unloose New Flood Of Criticism On Enforcement Conditions.

BORAH TELLS OF OPEN SALOONS

Senator Jones, Author Of "5-and-10" Law, Defends President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.) — The prohibition cauldron boiled furiously throughout Washington today.

The drys unloosed another avalanche of criticism at present enforcement conditions; the anti-prohibitionists countered with taunts that after ten years the whole system has broken down; the department of justice was galvanized into action; the Hoover crime commission promised an early report to congress—all over the town there were indications that the prohibition issue has just begun to be fought over.

The developments of a hectic day were these:

1—Stung by criticism, the department of justice rushed a notice to all district attorneys throughout the country that hereafter no liquor cases are to be nolle prossed without express authority from Washington.

2—Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared that present enforcement is a national scandal; that open saloons are running throughout the country, and that existing enforcement agencies are responsible for it.

Jones Regrets Furore.

3.—Senator Jones, republican, Washington, author of the five-and-ten law, declared that "President Hoover believes in prohibition as sincerely as I do," and deplored the existing furore as giving heart to the opponents of prohibition. "It can only divide and weaken our ranks," he said.

4—Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, another dry, asserted what was needed was "a constructive overhauling of the present system rather than dramatic plays for edification of the gallery."

5—Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, endorsed Borah's caustic indictment of present conditions and added that the reason for prohibition's failure is the unwillingness of the administration to enforce the law.

6—John C. Gebhart, research director for the Association Against Prohibition, addressed the American Sociological society, and declared the national drink bill is just as great now as before prohibition, that a million people were being arrested annually for drunkenness and that the economic benefits claimed for prohibition were bunk.

7.—It was announced that Prohibition Commissioner Doran was

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DEATH PENALTY TO BE SOUGHT

Omaha Men To Be Tried On Charge Kidnaping Girl.

Said To Have Badly Beaten and Thrown Her From Car.

OMAHA, Dec. 28—(UP)—Nebraska's kidnaping statute, hastily enacted after kidnaping of Eddie Cudahy, son of the millionaire packer by Pat Crowe in 1900, will be given its first trial here January 6 when Charles Egbert, 23, goes on trial for his life.

The law calls for the extreme penalty or life imprisonment. Death will be demanded for Egbert and his companion, Keith Helme, who lured Miss Marie Panek, 18, to a lonely spot and badly beat her after she refused their advances.

The girl almost died from exposure after the pair tossed her out of their automobile onto a lawn and left her lying there for three hours with temperature well below freezing.

County Attorney Henry Beal holds that enticing the girl to the park after Egbert and Helme had promised to take her home from a dance constitutes kidnaping.

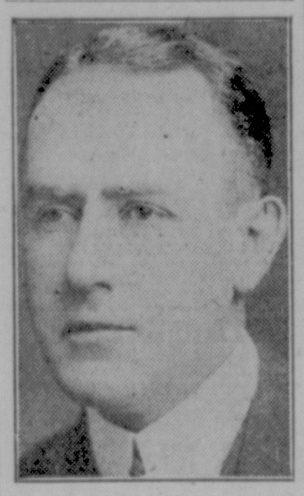
Victims To Give Testimony.

Evidence uncovered by Detectives Paul Sutton and "Red" Conley disclosed that Egbert and Helme maintained a camp in a lonely woods which they had named "Skeeterville." To this rendezvous they enticed several other girls, the detectives say they have discovered. Some of their victims have agreed to testify against them. Two of the girls who had been relied on as main witnesses have mysteriously left the city since the expose.

Miss Panek will be disfigured for life as result of beating she received at hands of Egbert, physicians say. She was discharged from a hospital last week after being

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Cleary Named Head Of Nebraska Bar



J. L. CLEARY.

Who was elected president of the Nebraska State Bar association Saturday afternoon. Mr. Cleary is an attorney at Grand Island. He succeeds Anan Raymond who presided over the association's thirtieth annual convention here Friday and Saturday.

CLEARY CHOSEN FOR PRESIDENT OF STATE BAR

Boslaugh of Hastings Is Made Member Executive Council.

Insurgents Lose Main Battle at Annual Election.

Election of J. L. Cleary, Grand Island, as president of the Nebraska State Bar association early Saturday afternoon, put a damper on efforts of insurgents to overthrow nominees for office made by the executive council. Cleary's election came after Paul E. Boslaugh of Hastings, anti-administration candidate for the executive council, had been chosen over L. H. Blackledge, also of Hastings.

Following Cleary's election to the presidency, J. J. Thomas of Seward, opposing candidate, moved that the selection be made unanimous. Leaders of the insurgent groups submitted no nominations for the other offices and moved the unanimous selection of the remaining nominations of the executive council.

Other officers elected were: S. S. Sidner, Fremont, first vice presi-

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ATTACKER ENDS OWN LIFE.

SAN MATEO, Cal., Dec. 28—(INS)—Shot by an employe who had been dismissed, Mrs. Alice Barei, 38, a wealthy widow, and her daughter, Inez, 10, were near death here today. After probably fatally wounding mother and daughter, Gelindo Deguisti, 38, killed himself. he shooting occurred at a roadhouse near here.

RAILROAD MOTOR HITS AUTOMOBILE

(Special to The Star.)

PLYMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 28—Ernest Niemeyer's auto was partly demolished and he was cut on the hands and about the body when the machine was struck by a Rock Island section motor car near here Thursday afternoon. As he approached the tracks he looked to the south for train No. 6 and failed to see the motor car coming from the north until it was too late.

Seeing the accident could not be averted the section men escaped by jumping. Mr. Niemeyer's car was turned over on the tracks and he was caught under the wreckage, but was soon released and brought to Plymouth for medical treatment.

Federal Judges and District Attorneys Accused of Drinking

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—If federal judges and United States attorneys would quit drinking whisky themselves there might not be so much laxity in enforcement of the prohibition laws, according to Dr. Atticus Webb, president of the Texas Anti-Saloon league.

"I know of some United States district judges who drink liquor," Dr. Webb declared, "and I know of at least one who got drunk.

"There is too much emphasis placed on enforcement as regards the apprehension of dry laws violators and not enough with regard to prosecution of those cases which enforcement officers have made.

"This will continue to be the case as long as there are as many federal judges and United States attorneys who drink to excess, as they do now."

LOESCH FAVORS DEPORTATION OF ALIEN CRIMINAL

Member Hoover Crime Commission Talks To State Bar.

CHANGES IN COURT PROCEDURE URGED

Crime Problem Vividly Told By Chicago Prosecutor.

Deportation of alien criminals was recommended as a major move toward reduction of crime in America by Frank J. Loesch, member of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, in his address Saturday afternoon before the Nebraska State Bar association.

The recommendation came towards the close of a long list of suggested remedial moves in handling America's crime problem, after the recently resigned special prosecutor of Cook county had painted a vivid picture of the alliance of crime and corrupt politics which controlled Chicago two years ago.

After declaring that the modern criminal cared little for courts or punishment, the white haired Chicagoan told the state's barristers that "there is nothing the criminal dreads so much as to be deported."

Alien Is Problem.

The alien and the first generation of foreign born are the greatest enemies of American civilization, Mr. Loesch charged. The negro represents the most numerius group from which criminals come, he told the association, followed in order by Italians, Poles, Eastern Jews, and Irish. Crime committed by Americans of more than two generations in this country is almost negligible, he stated.

Returning to the problem of the alien, he said that this group represented not only the great bulk of the country's criminals but the most vicious. Likewise, he pointed out, "if a man has been in this country five years, we can't deport him."

Amendment of the law to permit deportation of aliens convicted of crime at any time was recommended by Mr. Loesch. He also urged that the law be amended to permit a man convicted of a heinous offense or numerous crimes being sent back to the ciuntry from which he came, even if he had taken out citizenship papers. "Such men are not worthy of the privileges of America," he declared.

Return Difficult.

Difficulty of returning criminals to their native lands is already present, he said, due to opposition

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W. O. W. REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

Examiners Recommend New Method for Handling Disputed Claims.

Reviews Globe Suit and Sale of Woodmen of World Building.

Changes in the manner of handling and recording disputed death claims, and also cases where the legal presumption of death exists on account of unexplained disappearance for a number of years, are recommended for the Woodmen of the World life insurance association of Omaha by a group of examiners for the insurance departments of several states in their report which was filed last August but has not been made available to the public until recently.

The examiners found that death notices for 137 members of the society, presented in the customary way by beneficiaries named in their certificates, had not been entered upon the death register because there was some question as to whether the deceased members were in good standing.

There were also 22 unrecorded instances where members had disappeared for lengthy periods of time and claims were being made for payment of their insurance on the theory that they were no longer living. Separate files had been kept of these, but the register itself did not list them.

Attention is directed in the examiner's report to decisions of the Nebraska Supreme court holding that after seven years' absence from home and friends without being heard from a man or woman is presumed to be dead, and that payment cannot be withheld on a life insurance policy under such circumstances.

It is suggested, therefore, that every notice of death or prolonged disappearance received by the association should be entered at once upon the mortality register for its membership. In this way, the examiners say, a more accurate computation can be made as to the organization's liabilities to beneficiaries, actual or potential.

Globe Suit and Building Deal.

Considerable space is given in the report to reviewing the litiga-

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Named Manager of Grain Corporation



Associated Press Photo.

William G. Kellogg, Minneapolis grain man, was selected to manage the National Grain corporation.

BRYANT PLAN MEETS FAVOR

City Officials Favor Using Building For Police.

Take Action Monday On Insuring of City Automobiles.

A new police station and quarters for the health department in the old Bryant school at Eighteenth and Q streets, seemed likely after a conference of the city council Saturday. Neither the council nor the school board have discussed price of the possible transfer.

Councilmen appeared Saturday to have convinced themselves that the project would be cheaper and just as satisfactory as the building of a new structure on the site of the present building. If the school is purchased, the plan is to build a new fire station at Tenth and Q streets.

As far as the taxpayers are concerned, Mayor Love has pointed out, purchase of the property by the city would mean merely a transfer of funds from one division of government to another. In addition it would continue in use property owned by the taxpayers which is now idle.

Arnholt In Favor.

The old school has been pronounced satisfactory by Dr. Arnholt, head of the health department, who, according to the mayor was particularly pleased because room would be provided for two or three emergency beds of which the health department is in need.

Commissioner Foster admitted that the building provided ample

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Motorist Wounded By Colorado Officer Dies

ALANOSA, Colo., Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Heber Head, Farmington, N. is dead here today as the result of wounds received at the hands of Deputy Sheriff John King, who stopped him on the highway near here to ask about an automobile accident.

King said he struck at Head with his gun when the latter made a move he believed was an attempt to draw a weapon. King's gun discharged.

Mrs. Head, who with their two children witnessed the shooting, declared today the shooting occurred without provocation.

Washington University Gets Gift of $250,000

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 28—(INS)—Chancellor Throop of Washington universitl today announced that his university received a gift of $250,000 from the Commonwealth fund of New York. The money is to be used for trachoma research. Trachoma is a disease of the eyes.

Hoover Has Pershing's Furnishings Removed And His Own Installed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—President Hoover didn't like the "feel" of things in his borrowed office in the war department after a twenty-four hour tryout.

Learning this afternoon his own handsome desk, with the buzzer system still intact, had been salvaged and was in first rate condition, he had all of the rich furnishings used by Gen. John J. Pershing removed and his own placed in their stead.

As near as possible, the temporary office has been reconstructed to look like the one ruined in the fire. The presidential standard and the American flag flank the big mahogany desk; the same overstuffed leather divan and chairs have been placed about the room in the same position they had across the street.

FRENCH PREMIER AND MACDONALD ARE TO CONFER

Fears That Pessimistic Statement From Paris on Disarmament Might Seriously Menace Success of Five Power London Gathering Are Somewhat Allayed — Hoped British Premier Will Find Way of Granting French Demands During Conversations.

PARIS, Dec. 29—(UP)—Premier Tardieu received a vote of confidence, 316 to 271, today after a spirited chamber debate on the Young plan bank for international payments. Deputy Georges Bonnet had charged in an interpellation that the bank was paving the way for United States financial hegemony over Europe, but Tardieu, speaking firmly, declared:

"Why should we fear Americans in the bank. On the contrary, we need the Americans. The bank plan contains no risk for every precaution has been taken by the interested governments."

THE WEATHER.

THE WEATHER.
Weather outlook for the period December 30, to January 4, inclusive: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Not much precipitation likely, but may occur generally toward close of week; temperature mostly above normal, except possibly cloder at close.
Nebraska—Fair Sunday and Monday; continued mild temperature.
Same as Nebraska.

Indicted Man Passes Away In Hospital

A. L. Wilson Becomes Ill While Awaiting Grand Jury Hearing.

A. L. Wilson, 28, of Fresno, Cal., who died of heart trouble at the Lincoln hospital Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, had been indicted recently on a charge of transporting a stolen car from California but was too sick to appear for trial, according to assistant U. S. Attorney Phil Aitken. Picked up by Lincoln officers, Wilson was unable to give bond and was held in jail until a few weeks ago when the grand jury met and returned an indictment against him.

He was willing and anxious to plead guilty to the charge, according to Mr. Aitken, but had to wait until the grand jury was convened. In the meantime, his condition was aggravated and the patient was seriously ill when removed to the hospital, according to Dr. R. H. Sawyer, attending physician.

Police Call For Help When Raid Nets 140 Persons

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Police, who swooped down on an east side resort here tonight, sent a hurry-up call to police headquarters when they found their raid had netted 140 persons. Thirteen patrol wagonloads of men and women carried the inmates to the station house where they faced charges of gambling and betting on horse races.

POLITICS IS WARMING UP

Candidates For State Offices Have Hats in Hand Or Ring.

No Democrats In List; Veteran Charlie Pool Says He's Out.

Some of the old timers in Nebraska politics may be found contesting for nominations in the state primaries next August; but at least one name that has become familiar to the voters from being on the official ballot a great many times will be missing in 1930.

Charles W. Pool, former secretary of state, who has friends and acquaintances in every corner of Nebraska, is not expecting to refile in the next primary. It will be the first time in ten years that the democratic party must look around for a new candidate to fill that office. In each campaign beginning in

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LONDON, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Fears that France's outspokenly pessimistic statement on disarmament might seriously menace success of the five power naval parley scheduled to begin on January 21 were somewhat allayed tonight as a result of the news Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would meet Premier Andre Tardieu for a series of conferences before the international meeting.

Whereas the French statement seemed at first to place France in a position where agreement between that nation and Great Britain, the United States and Japan was hopeless, opinion was expressed tonight that suitable compromise might possibly result from the MacDonald-Tardieu conferences.

During the last few days, genuine fears were expressed in Whitehall that France would enter the conference determined to achieve her ends regardless of what happened to the parley. Now, with th prospect of friendly personal negotiations between the two premiers on the eve of the conference, there is a much more hopeful attitude in official circles here.

Both Gifted Negotiators.

Both Premiers MacDonald and Tardieu are known to be gifted

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Wales Returns To Hunting Field

MELTON MOWBRAY, Eng., Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—For the first time since February of this year, the Prince of Wales took to the hunting field today.

The heir to the throne rode with the Belvoir hounds from Melton Mowbray. His return to the hunt was hailed with great enthusiasm by the many society folk who formerly were his almost daily companions with the hounds.

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 28 — When we honor Mr. Byrd and all his heroes on their return, don't muff this baby: He didn't pilot scientific research, but he did the finest job of newspaper reporting done during our generation. Two years with one little bunch of men doing the same thing practically every day. Yet he made it interesting. Some of our finest writers couldn't even make the war interesting. This Russell Owen took an old Malamute dog having pups and we thought it was a birth in our own family. He wrote about a sea gull down there. And we were more interested in it than we were a senate investigation. Don't just give the little boy a great big hand, but—this to Mr. Ochs of the New York Times — "Give the kid a great big raise." That fellow could write on the tariff and make you read it. Incidentally, if you don't know it, he was the best writer on aviation in the world before he ever heard of the south pole.

Yours, WILL.

LOESCH FAVORS DEPORTATION OF ALIEN CRIMINAL

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from the governments from which the men came. He pointed out that many eastern aliens assigned for deportation had been held in prisons in this country as long as two years before permission to return them to their home countries could be secued from the foreign governments.

Mr. Loesch presented an imposing list of suggestions to help solve the crime problem. He said they grew out of his intimate acquaintance with the Chicago situation and his experience as a member of the national crime commission.

"Law is a conservative body and must move slowly," he acknowledged, "but, gentlemen, we must move!" he added.

Legal Changes Urged.

He recommended simplification and uniformity of criminal law procedure from the filing of the complaint to the final appeal. Indictments should be simplified, he stated. He related the change in English procedure where a man had merely to be charged with murder rather than murder through some particular means. In contrast he called attention to an American case in which the method of murder was unknown. The prosecuting attorney listed every conceivable from in which he thought it might have been committed. "And then," smiled Mr. Loesch, "he omitted the one used. The man had been choked to death by a rope." To complete the simplication of indictments, he recommended that grand juries be superseded.

"Law enforcement officers should be given as free facilities to catch criminals as the criminal has to escape," Mr. Loesch warned. As aids he recommended use of modern machinery, better distribution of finger prints and sufficient appropriations to state's attorneys to permit them to carry on their work effectively. The state's attorneys should be relentless prosecutors, he declared.

Speed An Aid.

Quick arrest, ready punishment, and a speedy trial were also mentioned as important aids to relieving the country of an undue crime burden. Speeding up of trials and refusal to grant continuances was especially urged by Mr. Loesch.

Testimony of witnesses in preliminary hearings should be taken by court stenographers, he declared, and perjury charges filed if the testimony is changed in a later trial. In case after case in Chicago, he said, witnesses, either bribed or terrorized, had changed their testimony at the trial. The state was left without the benefit of records of their estimony before the grand jury.

Venue Change Asked.

The state should be permitted a change of venue under the same conditions as the defendant according to Mr. Loesch. Other remedial suggestions included:

Permit judges to qualify jurors before turning them over to attorneys.

Repeal the law forbidding comment on the failure of a defendant to take the stand.

Permit jury verdicts by a majority or two-thirds vote.

In regard to this, he pointed out that if two-thirds of a jury agree, all bribery ends. "You can't find four men to bribe on a jury," he affirmed.

Powers to Bar.

The last recommendation preceding his suggestion for deportation of criminals was in advocacy of compulsory bar association membership with powers of punishment. When that is done, he claimed, unethical legal conduct will largely disappear. "We are the only professional body without self-disciplinary powers," he declared.

"No criminal gang can long exist without police or political protection," Mr. Loesch declared in closing a sweeping indictment of conditions that existed in Chicago two years ago. "It is usually both," he added.

"How much of an army would you have if its leaders were all elevated from the ranks of the enlisted men? Yet that is the way of the police force. Few get up unsoiled by graft, corruption and 'cahoots' with the criminal.

Homicides Decrease.

"Chicago is worse only in degree," Mr. Loesch believes as a result of his experience on the national crime commission. "And it has improved." He called attention to the fact that there were 138 less homicides in Chicago this year than last. That proves, he told the association, that something can be done to curb crime.

Two years ago, Mr. Loesch became president of the Chicago crime commission. This led to his appointment as a special prosecutor to help investigate election violences. At the time he began his work against Chicago crime, Mr. Loesch said Saturday, "a terrible condition existed in our criminal courts with the result that the criminal escaped nearly scot free."

Fight Against Crime.

He told of the crime commission's fight to defeat Robert E. Crowe as state's attorney and the resulting 200,000 victory for their candidate which Mr. Loesch indicated marked the beginning of crime elimination in Chicago. Recall of three judges from the criminal court was next asked. These three, Mr. Loesch charged, had paltered with crime by waiving felonies to such an extent as to break down prosecutions. The request was denied after a four-week hearing, according to Loesch, despite a judicial investigation which showed an excess of waivers of felonies worse than his group claimed.

"This showed," Mr. Loesch charged, "that politics, courts, state's attorney, and the bench were working with the criminal."

Investigate Violence.

Six special grand juries were called by Mr. Loesch to consider election violences. The indictments ranged from judges of the criminal courts through state senators and minor political and judicial offices to school janitors. Convictions were secured on fifteen out of the sixteen tried.

Emphasizing the importance of these convictions, Mr. Loesch said: "The jury found fifteen of these men guilty despite the fact that the defendants had a man planted on the jury. The convictions showed our politics were in large measure run by a conspiracy between crime and corrupt politicians.

"Having shown our hand, we couldn't convict later. Our principal witnesses disappeared. We traced them to Mississippi and Pennsylvania. We knew where they had gone and the sums of money given them and the automobiles in which they rode but we were helpless.

"Chicago has an evil reputation and it deserves it because it has supinely sat by and allowed criminals to rule us," the aged prosecutor declared a moment later. He pointed out that for nine years there had been a gang murder every week, with rarely a prosecution, scarcely any arrests, and almost never a conviction.

Tells of Fraud.

Incidents of election fraud were related by Mr. Loesch to show the tie-up between politics and crime. He told of his interview with "Scarface" Al Capone which resulted in the bootleg gang leader's promise to keep his "hoodlums out of the west side election." Mr. Loesch gave this incident as proof of the fact that such men could be talked to with results.

He told of wholesale convictions of election judges, and hoodlums who had meddled with ballot boxes, kidnaped judges and voters, and generally disturbed elections. The result of the prosecutions, he said, was that in the next fall election "for the first time in forty years there wasn't a complaint of any violence, false returns, or stolen ballots."

Prosecutions Help.

This was attributed to the realization of political underlings that they would be prosecuted. "Ordinarily we calculate on 50,000 fraudulent votes," he said. "When the agents of such efforts found they would be prosecuted they weren't willing to follow boss orders.

"The crime situation is imposed upon us by the enormous influx of low born foreign elements," he declared. "Forty-two per cent of those in the house of corrections were negroes although they came from only 6 per cent of the population. The Italians, largely Sicilians are cold-blooded murderers," he declared. "They form the bulk of the gangs."

After portraying the hopeless situation he faced in his attempt to try the Granady murder case before a judge whom he said was openly hostile, Mr. Loesch cited some of the other investigations which had come out of the "honest election."

He called attention to the uncovering of gigantic frauds in affairs of the sanitary district which "amazed the public." He told of cutting the payrolls from thirteen million dollars in 1928 to four million dollars in 1929, the elimination of 3,800 useless payrollers. He claimed that there was today no such thing as open gambling in Chicago. Mr. Loesch's recommendations for improving the national crime situation followed a brief analysis of the fact that in Chicago's crime problem he had faced every problem arising out of a heterogeneous population in which 40 per cent of the population was foreign born, 20 per cent of the first generation, and only 20 per cent really Americans.

Committees Report.

Following Mr. Loesch's address, the thirtieth annual convention of the state bar was brought to a rapid close by adoption of final committee reports.

The convention approved Charles Matson's report for the committee on American citizenship and his recommendation for appointment of a committee to work with the Nebraska State Teachers association on citizenship problems. The report cited activities in stimulation of interest in patriotic affairs, debates, and oratorical contests.

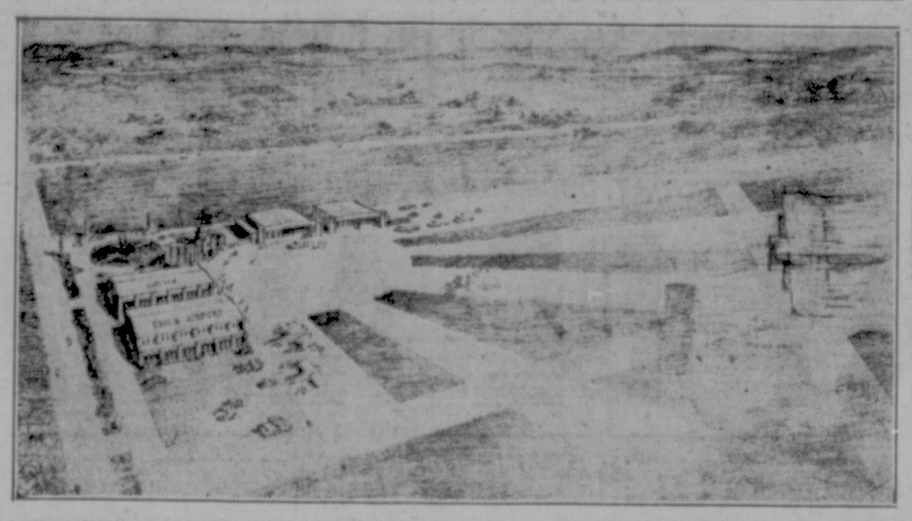
W. C. Dorsey reported on the new compilation of statutes. J. T. Begley reported on the members of the bar who had died during the year and read a memorial in their honor while the assemblage stood in silence. Both reports were accepted before the convention adjourned late Saturday afternoon.

REAL ESTATE MEN INSTALL OFFICERS MONDAY EVENING

Mark Woods will be the principal speaker at the meeting and installation of officers of the Lincoln Real Estate board Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel. J. B. Hillers, state president of real estate boards for 1930, will also speak.

Officers to be installed are C. F. Theobald, president; Charles A. Herman, vice president; Byron Yoder, treasurer. Newly elected directors are W. L. Turner, L. M. Troup, and L. F. Farrell.

Architects Drawing of Sidles Airport



Reproduced above is the architect's drawing of the Union airport, being developed by the Sidles Airways a mile north of Havelock on the Cornhusker highway, showing the port as it will appear when completed. Considerable progress has already been made on the large hangar, first unit of the port, since the project was announced the forepart of November. The hangar will cost $50,000, and will be followed early in 1930 by an administration building costing $75,000. One hundred and forty acres of the half section have been seeded to blue grass, and the remainder of the tract will also be developed to conform to the highest government standards. When completed, the entire development, including port buildings, runways, equipment and modernization, will approach the half-million dollar mark, it is estimated. Davis and Wilson are the architects.

NEW EXCHANGE AT FAIRMONT IN USE

FAIRMONT, Dec. 28—New telephone equipment in the recently completed telephone building was placed into service at 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The new common battery switchboard and central office equipment replaces old equipment in an upstairs room of a business store. The new building is a one-story structure, with stucco finish and tile roof and contains a heating plant and other modern conveniences.

Party Members Killed

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Dec. 28—(INS)—After waiving preliminary hearing, Ruff Landingham, 40, was in jail today on a charge of murder as a result of a holiday drinking orgy at his home which resulted in the killing of two of his guests, Mrs. William Duffy, 35, and her husband. Mrs. Duffy was Landingham's sister. She was killed instantly but her husband died from bullet wounds some hours later in a hospital.

MARTEL SCHOOL GETS GIFT FROM INDIAN MISSION

A Christmas present of a large box of pinon nuts has been received by the District 22M school at Martel from the Kirkwood Memorial Mission school at Ganada, Ariz.

Pupils from the Lancaster county school have been corresponding with the Indian children as one of the projects of the Junior Red Cross and just before Christmas the Martel pupils sent a box of candy to the mission school.

The nuts are really seeds of the pinon trees, low growing pines which are numerous in Arizona. They are often sold under the name of pignolla. Enough of the nuts were contained in the package received at Martel for each childr to get a small box of them. The pinon nuts are about the size of navy beans.

Miss Vera Beall is the teacher of the District 22M school, which is the only superior standard school in the county and the first one in the state to contain this ranking.

6% on Your Investments

Financial conditions now make it possible for us to return to the old rate of 6% under which we operated so satisfactorily for many years.

This rate, along with the security offered, and the fact that your funds are available on thirty days notice makes our plan of investment the best.

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CORDIALITY—service with a smile is responsible for the harmonious relationship existing between the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company and its customers.

It is our aim to give our patrons every service and every accommodation consistent with sound banking principles—and do it pleasantly.

We wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co.

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The Lincoln Telephone Securities Co.

The Lincoln Telephone Securities Company is again offering to its subscribers and other friends, an opportunity to purchase a limited number of shares of its cumulative PREFERRED STOCK. This stock pays dividends quarterly on the 10th of January, April, July and October, at the rate of 6% per annum; and on account of its wide distribution in our district, has a ready resale market and is a very safe and satisfactory investment.

A Safe, Dividend-Paying INVESTMENT, Not a Speculation

Reservations for this stock can be made for delivery in January and February. Place your order with any employe of the Company or order direct from the Lincoln Telephone Securities Company, C. P. Russell, Secretary, Room 212, Telephone Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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ROOM 212 TELEPHONE BLDG.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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☐ I wish to subscribe for.....shares your 6% Preferred Stock at price of $100.00 Per Share, check attached.

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Add an extra income to that received from your regular employment by investing in our Building and Loan Shares. Besides promoting systematic thrift, this method of setting aside surplus funds pays generous dividends which you receive as regular as clockwork. Let us explain our plan to you in detail!

5½% paid on paid up Stock Investments.

AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

E. F. SNAVELY, Secretary.

1124 "O" Street.

LOCAL MANAGEMENT —Plus - - -

During the past ten days we have received hundreds of favorable comments from our customers and friends expressing their gratification over the announcement of our affiliation with the Northwest Bancorporation. Since these favorable comments are almost universal throughout our entire list of customers, we conclude that they must recognize the additional strength and added capacity for service which this affiliation lends to our institution.

There have been a few of our customers, unfamiliar with the methods of group banking, who have expressed the thought that the officers and directors of this Bank might not have complete authority in dealing wth customers that they had before the affiliation, and that the more important matters, such as new or larger credit lines, would have to be referred to some distant management before being definitely passed upon. This idea of the centralization of power and authority, is so far at variance with the method of operation of the group of banks in the Northwest Bancorporation, that we wish to emphasize the statements heretofore made. There will be no change in the personnel of the Officers and Directors of The Continental National Bank, and the authority and power of all of the Officers of this Bank, in all of its relations with its customers, are in no way altered or diminished.

There is no phase of the business relations between this Bank and any of its customers that is in any way changed by the affiliation, and our customers may take up any matter with any of the Officers of this Bank with entire confidence that such officer's action will be immediate and full.

In addition to its local strength, our recent affiliation with the Northwest Bancorporation has enabled this bank to bring to the people of this city and territory the experience, advice and combined resources of many of the leading banks and bankers of the Northwest. The banks forming this group are strong, independent, key banks in leading cities of the Northwest. We now offer the people of this territory strong local management PLUS.

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

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E. N. Van Horne . . . . . President
T. B. Strain . . . . . Vice President
E. A. Becker . . . . . Cashier
W. S. Battey . . . . . Ass't. Vice President
R. C. Johnson . . . . . Ass't. Vice President
C. W. Battey . . . . . Ass't. Cashier

DIRECTORS

C. T. Knapp — T. B. Strain — S. R. McKelvie
E. N. Van Horne — M. V. Beghtol — E. A. Becker.

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Affiliated with NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION

Combined Resources $471,000,000.00

MARKET HAS QUIET WEEK

Irregular In Closing Sessions After Rally Thursday.

Retail Trade About Equal To a Year Ago In Volume.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—The week's activities in the business and industrial world have given no indication that the rate of business recession which has now been in progress for some time has been diminished.

Retail trade, including holiday distribution, was about equal to a year ago in volume, although the dollar value was affected by a shifting of buying to more staple lines and a tendency to give the preference in purchasing to cheaper grades. Wholesale and jobbing trade and industry have been rather on the quiet side, with purchasing in the former lines confined to last-minute rush orders, while industry tended to slow down sharply for the holidays. The total volume of operations would seem to have been somewhat below a year ago, when the last quarter of the year witnessed a record volume of operations in all lines for that season.

The stock market turned irregular in the closing sessions of the week, after a sharp rally on Thursday had apparently put the market on the up-side again. Activity has largely dwindled so that professional operators are responsible for most of the erratic tendencies that have been shown. Constructive leaders have expressed the opinion that the release of more than $100,000,000 in interest and dividend disbursements on the first of the year will see reinvestment in common stocks, and this should prove to be an important factor in determining the next general course that the price pendulum will follow.

Decline In Building.

Building contracts, as reported by the F. W. Dodge corporation for the week ended December 20, show for the month to that date a decline of a little more than 15 per cent from the figures for the corresponding portion of December, 1928, a comparative deficiency smaller than that of November, and much less that that for October. The smaller comparative deficiency for the first half of December, following the reduced deficiency of November, may turn out to indicate a gradual rise in construction activity next year.

The year in the steel industry is closing with a further curtailment of output, but with what are considered favorable prospects for January. With the sharp restriction that has occurred recently, production is down to a relatively low point yet the expected readjustment is regarded as plainly foreshadowing an early upturn. That view is supported by the comparatively small inventories disclosed and by the indications of renewed demand from automobile manufacturers. Those interests have been specifying more freely of late, while actual purchases of railroad equipment and structural steel have been of sizable volume. The structural steel awards for the week were reported by The Iron Age to have been the second largest for any week this year.

Proceeding With Caution.

The automobile industry is evidently proceeding with much caution, and no great activity is expected before the end of January, at the earliest. Makers have announced a policy of following consumer demand more closely than was done this year; and there is some significance, with respect to the profits outlook, in the announcement by several makers of substantial price increases on forthcoming new models. The industry is at last realizing that it overloaded the retail market in 1929, and seems to have laid out a more moderate course for 1930.

A rise in the commodity price level is shown this week in the advance of the Annalist price index by 1.7 points to 141.8, which contrasts with 140.1 last week. The change was mostly due to advances in wheat and livestock, which in turn raised the index of the food products group.

Money rates are hardening somewhat, with call loans reaching 6 per cent. The week saw a fairly large loss of gold, a total of $16,487,000 being exported, practically all to France, while car markings increased by $11,000,000.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending December 26, as reported by Bradstreet's number 322, which compares with 440 last week, 331 in the like week of 1928, 401 in 1927, 486 in 1926, and 374 in 1925.

Wheat Closes Higher.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Wheat closed 1⅝ to 2c higher today, with general buying on bullish private estimates on the Argentine exportable surplus. An advance in the export basis for wheat at the gulf also helped the market. Late reports from the Argentine indicated the actual surplus of wheat from that for Europe would not exceed 50,000,000 bushels.

Corn finished unchanged to 1⅞c down on further liquidation and limited support. Oats were ¼c up to ⅜c off.

For the week prices for wheat were up 5¼ to 5⅝c, corn ⅜ to 2⅞c off and oats ⅛ to 1⅛c higher.

After soaring sharply on the official Argentine government crop report, wheat turned easy due to easiness at both Buenos Aires and Liverpool, only to go sharply higher again on bullish Argentine developments. Strength in stocks was also a market factor. Export demand was generally light, but reports from many continental points indicated stocks of wheat are quite small. Millers reported good sales of flour during the week.

The Argentine government confirmed claims of serious damage to crops there, estimating the total crop at 144,000,000 bushels.

Corn failed to make much progress in spite of the strong tone in wheat. Buying demand was limited and offerings rather heavy. Weather conditions were favorable for the movement to market. Country sales were moderate. The cash market was irregular.

Hog Prices Advance.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Hogs advanced 40c during the week due to an unusually active demand and limited supply. Receipts were estimated at 118,000 against 215,000 last week and 162,000 a year ago. Week's top reached $10.10, the highest point since October. Late in the week the bulk of good hogs cleared at $9.50 to $9.75.

Cattle receipts for the week numbered 33,000 compared with 38,000 a week ago and 31,500 a year ago. In spite of the small supply the market was dull most of the week, due to the Christmas holiday. Steers, cows and heifers finished 25 to 50c lower. At the finish good yearlings were quoted at $15 to $16 and the best heavy steers at $14 to $14.50. Beef cows finished at $6.50 to $9 and heifers at $8 to $11.50.

Light receipts and a good holiday demand were instrumental in bringing about advances of 50 to 75c in lamb values. Prices are at the highest point since last July. Most of the plain and medium lambs ranged from $13 to $13.75 and choice grades at $13.75 to $14.50. Ewes sold steady at $4 to $5.75. Week's receipts totalled 54,000 against 64,000 last week and 48,000 a year ago.

Cotton Trade Light.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Cotton closed unchanged to seven points lower today. Trade was extremely light and chiefly between commission houses. The weather map showed rains over the southern portion of the belt and slightly colder conditions in other sections. December closed at 17.16; March 17.45; May 17.70S; July and Oct. 17.85.

Trading during the week was a rather featureless affair. News developments were mixed. Weather conditions were unfavorable. Cables were irregular. Reports from dry goods centers indicated favorable conditions. The market is closing the week seven points higher to five lower.

Cronin President Of County Attorneys



—Bucklin Photo.

JULIUS CRONIN.

Of O'Neill who was elected president of the state association of count attorneys at the final session of the state convention held at the Lincoln hotel. Mr. Cronin is county attorney of Holt county.

Lincoln Men To Speak At League Meet

Public Ownership League Convention at Hastings January 8-9.

City Clerk Theo Berg, secretary of the Nebraska division of the Public Ownership league, has announced that the state convention of the league will be held at Hastings, January 8 and 9.

The meeting will open the evening of January 8 with a joint session with the League of Nebraska Municipalities, at which Governor Weaver will speak on "The Utilization of Water Power."

Berg and Charles Wilke of Lincoln are among the speakers for the following day. Speaking on "The Need for Thorough Organization of All Public Ownership Forces," Berg will bring to the conference the ideas presented at the national convention at Muscle Shoals about a month ago, which he attended and at which he was a speaker. Wilke will talk on "The Municipality and the Public Ownership Movement."

Other addresses scheduled are "Labor and the Public Ownership Movement," by G. B. Wylie of Fairbury; "The Farmer and the Public Ownership Movement," by H. G. Keeney of Omaha, president of the Farmers Co-operative Union of Nebraska; and "Why We Are Here," by Carl D. Thompson of Chicago, national executive secretary of the league.

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen

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Lincoln, Neb.

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January 1st Investments
First Mortgages

$ 700.00—3 years—6% City property worth $2,500.00.
500.00—3 years—6% City property worth $2,500.
6,000.00—5 years—5½% City property worth $15,000.00.
3,600.00—5 years—5½% Eastern Nebraska farm.

Many other choice mortgages and bonds in $100, $500 and $1,000 denominations to meet the requirements of the individual investor.

Surety MORTGAGE COMPANY

ROSCOE J. SLATER, President.
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PURSEonal THRIFT TALKS

Let's keep our money in the west to build for us

Continue Your Christmas Gifts

AFTER YOU ARE GONE

Christmas presents will not stop coming to your family if you take out a Christmas policy now. Let the Security Mutual send a check each Christmas to your family.

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M. A. HYDE, Secretary, Lincoln Nebraska.

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We offer a

First 6% Mortgage 6%

In bonds of $1,000, $500 and $100.

Tax-free to Nebraska holders.
Exceptionally well secured.

For further particulars, apply to

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FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT

Safe and Profitable—

The importance of these two features is in the order named. The ultimate profit depends primarily on the safety of the principal.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE CO.
CORNER 11TH & N STS. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
PHONE B 6946

Safety of Principal—Our First Consideration.

January First Investments

Assure yourself of both safety of principal and dependable income by investing your money wisely in good First Mortgage Bonds. We own and offer subject to prior sale:

$30,000	6%	1560 acres in Keith County. High bottom—gool alfalfa, 5 year loan, annual reduction. Appraised value, $72,000.
$ 6,300	6%	320 acres in Lincoln County. All productive—well improved. Appraised value, $17,800.
$ 3,200	6%	160 acres in Perkins County. Appraised value, $7,200.
$ 9,000	6%	Business property at Sidney, Nebraska. Good income property—semi-annual reduction. Appraised value, $21,000.
$18,000	5½%	240 acres in Burt County. Highly productive—well improved. Appraised value, $40,000.
$22,000	5½%	480 acres in Republic and Jewell Counties, Kansas. Well improved. Appraised value, $45,000.
$30,000	5½%	374 acres in Gage County. Well improved—high state of cultivation. Appraised value, $65,000.
$ 8,000	5%	122.6 acres in Otoe County. Excellent moral risk. Appraised value, $20,100.
$ 2,600	5%	80 acres in Lancaster County. Appraised value, $8,000.
$ 4,000	5%	160 acres in Saunders County. Appraised value, $14,000.

The above list gives a few of the good first mortgages which we have at the present time and offer for sale in denominations to suit the purchaser. Consult our Bond and Mortgage Department.

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

THE FIRST NATIONAL

1930 Christmas Club

Still Open for Membership

A Big Popular Plan to encourage every one to save and have Money Next Christmas

CLASSES FOR ALL

You may start with 25c, 50c, $1, $2, $5, $10, $20.00 or more and have from $12.50 to $1,000 in only fifty weeks.

PLUS INTEREST.

Select the Class That Suits You and Join Today
Everybody Welcome

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ASSETS OVER SIXTEEN MILLION TENTH AND "O" STREETS.

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THE FIRST TRUST

....owns and offers for sale conservative farm and city first mortgages. Bonds in $100, $500 and $1,000

Investments free from Nebraska Intangible Tax.

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OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
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3 POINTS

of interest to every wise investor

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6%

interest paid on money invested with us = A GOOD EARNING

withdrawal privilege, no stock to buy, no membership fee = CONVENIENCE

our officers and directors insure you conservative management = SAFETY

The SAVINGS - LOANS INVESTMENTS
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
UNDER BUREAU OF BANKING
124 South Twelfth
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

HANGS HIMSELF IN COUNTY JAIL

Man Sentenced to Twenty Years In Penitentiary Found Dead.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Death by suicide cheated the state penitentiary today of a 20-year-inmate when Louis Dieckgraeff, 40 years old, hanged himself in his cell of the county jail on the day he was to be taken to the state prison at Lincoln.

The burly farmer was given the 20-year-sentence Thursday when he pleaded guilty to incest. Rather than serve the sentence, he ended his life by hanging himself by the belt of his trousers.

Sheriff Carl Ryder found Dieckgraeff's body hanging in the cell Saturday morning. The belt had been suspended from a hook in the ceiling that held up the heating pipe which went through the cell. A six-inch box had been used by the prisoner as a means of trusting himself up and this was kicked from under him.

Dieckgraeff is survived by his widow and six children.

TYPES OF FARMING TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING HERE

Nebraska crop growers, which include most of the farmers of the state, will open their annual program during Organized Agriculture week with a discussion of types of farming in Nebraska and of the use of big machinery to cut down production costs.

Harold Hedges of the rural economics department will display his new map of Nebraska which he recently showed to county extension agents at their annual conference. The map hung at the front of the room during the closing sessions of the convention and was referred to many times.

Mr. Hedges made the map as he studied production of farm crops precinct by precinct in the state. He can show where cattle, hogs, corn, wheat, etc. are the principal sources of income. The topic of his talk is "In which Nebraska Do You Farm?" County agents say his talk will set farmers to thinking.

Rex E. Willard, extension economist of North Dakota, will discuss several new developments in the farming industry. Among the important changes is the use of bigger machinery and less man power on farm crops. Nebraska and states north and west of here are said to lead the world in number of acres handled per man and in production of agricultural crops per man.

E. B. Lewis of the college and Leroy Rhodes of Osceola are scheduled to lead a discussion period following Mr. Willard's talk. Mr. Rhodes is a practical farmer who uses big machinery. He is president of the Nebraska Farm Equipment association which meets Wednesday of the week. Mr. Lewis works mostly on rural electrification problems for the college of agriculture.

CONGREGATIONAL PASTORS TO MEET

Ministers To Convene Under the Auspices of Doane College; Steiner and Stockdale To Speak.

The fifth annual ministers' convocation of the Congregational church, held under the auspices of Doane college and the Nebraska Congregational conference, will convene Monday afternoon at Crete and continue until Thursday noon. The committee in charge includes Rev. Walter H. Riley of Columbus, chairman; Rev. Louis Hieb of Omaha and Rev. Leonard C. Fuqua of York.

Special speakers for the convocation include Dr. Edward A. Steiner, professor of applied Christianity at Grinnell college; Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, Chicago, well-known minister, editorial writer and college lecturer; and Dr. Frederick W. Clayton, rector of All Saints church, Omaha.

The daily program follows:

Monday, December 30.

Registration and assignment of rooms.
Fellowship supper, Rev. W. H. Riley, presiding.
Song service, Rev. Charles R. Litche, Fremont.
Welcome, Dean J. E. Taylor, Doane college.
The preparation for the Ministry, Dr. Frederick W. Clayton, Omaha.

Tuesday, December 31.

Rev. Louis Hieb, Omaha, will preside.
Worship led by Dr. W. F. Perry, Fairmont.
Creating sermons, Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, Chicago.
The minister as a Creative Personality, Dr. Edward A. Steiner, Grinnell, Ia.
The mission of the minister, Dr. Clayton.
Open forum, Dr. Steiner.
Song service, Charles R. Licche.
Shall the corners of the mouth turn up or down? Dr. Stockdale.

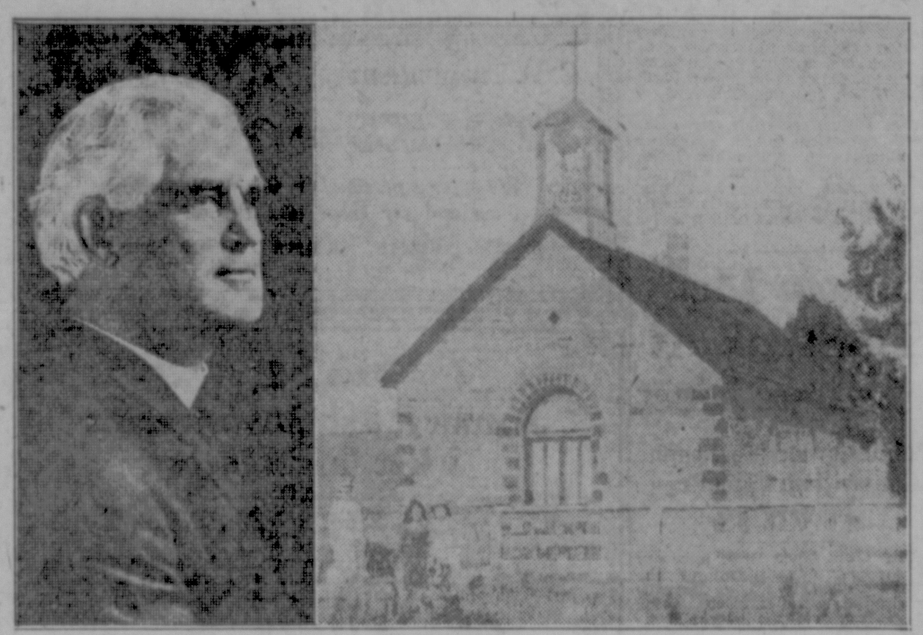
Wednesday, January 1, 1930.

Rev. L. C. Fuqua, presides.
Worship, Dr. W. F. Perry.
Organizing a church, Dr. Stockdale.
The minister as a creative personality, Dr. Steiner.
The new evangelism, Dr. Clayton.
Open forum, Dr. Stockdale.
Complimentary banquet by the Crete Rotary club.
Address, Dr. Edward A. Steiner.

Thursday, January 2.

Rev. W. H. Riley, presides.
Worship, Dr. W. F. Perry.
Shepherding a flock, Dr. Stockdale.
The minister as a creative personality, Dr. Steiner.
Dinner.

Priest, Who Came To Wild West In 1882 Is Still Serving In A Nebraska Diocese



Serving now as parish priest of Sacred Heart in Norfolk, Father D. W. Moriarty can look back to nearly half a century of service for the church, beginning with his work among the Wyoming Indians and continuing through the years, always in the Omaha diocese. The church is a picturization of a little stone structure Father Moriarty built in Lander, Wyo.

BY ISABEL O'HOLLAREN MAUS.

NEARLY forty-eight years a priest, and the entire time spent in the Omaha diocese is the record of Father D. W. Moriarity, pastor of the Sacred Heart parish of Norfolk.

Father Moriarity was ordained in June, 1882 and by July 1 he was in Omaha ready for service wherever the bishop would send him. Omaha was then a prefecture apostolic, not having been made a diocese until 1885.

The territory under Bishop O'Connor at that time was the whole state of Nebraska and the territory of Wyoming.

"I had the 'misfortune' to speak French," Father Moriarity said "and so the bishop decided to send me among the Indians in Wyoming. He was greatly interested in missionary work among them. So I set out for Lander, where the Shoshone and the Arapahoes had their reservation. I went to Green River on the train and from there to Lander on the stage.

Few White People In Region.

"Lander lies in the most beautiful valley in the west, it is almost a pocket in the mountains. When I got there I found my parish was 150 miles square. In that area were only about 200 white people, the rest were Indians.

"The Jesuits had intended to go first, but were unable to and so I was there from 1882 to 1884. Then a Jesuit father came and took my place."

The west still was young at that time and Father Moriarity's life and experience as a priest on the Lander reservation had all of the hardships and some of the thrills of pioneering. He lived in rooms above a downtown building when he first went there. Here he also said mass. The adjoining part was used for a lodge headquarters and often Father Moriarity had to straighten chairs and 'brush up' after a dance Saturday night to put the place in order for Sunday.

"I used to have a great time with the cowboys," he said. "They were kind and would do anything for me. They nicknamed the horse I had 'The Priest' and he was known as that until he died. Although Landr had but about 100 inhabitants at that time there were a number of saloons and professional gamblers and racketeers spent the seasons there. I had to take my meals at a boarding house where a number of cowboys an da gambler or two ate.

Gamblers Fought Over Priest.

"One beautiful day I was going to dinner when I noticed a confusion and heard loud shouting on the opposite side of the street. I went on to the house and in a few minutes one of the gamblers came in.

"'We had an awful row,' he announced. 'almost a gun fight. It looked like a shoot-up for awhile. Yes, Mexican Jack made a remark about you. I got mad and so did some of the others. Then there was trouble.'

"Next morning when I was going to breakfast I saw a cowboy approaching, leading his horse. As I came nearer he took off his hat and then he told me how sorry he was for the things he had said that had caused the trouble. I told him it was all right, that it didn't hurt me and if it didn't bother him any more we'd close the incident.

Built Stone Church.

During the two years Father Moriarity spent in Lander he built a picturesque little stone church, all the stone being hauled from nearby mountains. In those two years he saw another priest but twice. From Lander he rode out to the Indian reservation about 25 miles distant. Here he visited the Indians and established the foundation for what is now a large and prosperous mission.

Father Jutz, the Jesuit priest who succeeded Father Moriarity was unused to the west and the ways of handling horses. He borrowed 'The Priest'" one day and rode out to do a little hunting. When he dismounted he left the reins over the saddle horn, instead of dropping them over the head of the horse. He wandered off in pursuit of his game and at the first shot the horse started for home, leaving the missionary alone on the prairie. When the cowboys noticed the riderless horse come into town they immediately set out in search of the Jesuit. In a few hours they had him safely back to town.

Fording the swollen mountain streams during high water time was no easy task. Father Moriarity accompanied the Jesuit to the reservation, tatking with him provisions for some time. These were hauled in a wagon and "The Priest' was led behind, on which Father Moriarity was to return to Lander and then to Omaha, leaving the Jesuit alone at the mission. He was lonely and not a little homesick when Father Moriarity rode away. But he remained there among the Indians for years and grew to love the west.

Served Parish At Lyons.

On returning to Omaha in 1884 Father Moriarit was appointed assistant at the old St. Philomena cathedral. Here he served for six weeks and then was sent to Lyons. The parish there included that whole corner of the state. He had many small missions to look after and rode the train and drove a team through all kinds of weather and over all kinds of roads.

"I lived on the road practically all the time," Father Moriarity said.

As settlement increased in northeast Nebraska the parish became too large for one priest to take care of so a division was made and a new parish established at Wayne. Here Father Moriarity took his residence and another priest was sent to Lyons. In the years he served northeast Nebraska parishes he repaired a number of old churches and built a number of new ones. He built the first churches at Emerson and at Wayne, built the first residence for a priest at Hubbard, served for awhile at Coleridge and at Dixon.

In 1888 the bishop invited him to take charge of the only parish then in existence in South Omaha. There was no residence for the priest at that time. Most of his parish members were of Irish descent, so he planned to say the first mass in that parish on St. Patrick's day.

Established Omaha Church.

In establishing the parish Father Moriarity changed the location and built the present church of St. Agnes which is just the same today. He was there seventeen years.

Something of the Irish unrest had a strong hold on Father Mariarity, for he was never contented to remain for long in one place. He never asked anything for himself, always what was best for those he served. A missionary in spirit he fitted into the building of the new country and the atmosphere of sacrifice.

From South Omaha he asked to go to Jackson where a vacancy occurred at the death of the pastor there. Here he spent three years, where he also improved the church properties. Then the work became so heavy he asked for a change and this time found a place in the new parish that was beginning at Benson. He built a house there and a new church, then he exchanged parishes with the priest who was then at Norfolk and has been there sixteen years.

Returned To Visit Lander.

There are only two other priests now active, who have been longer in service in the Omaha diocese and these are Fathers Cassidy of O'Neill and Schoof of Monterey, each of whom has served fifty years.

"Wonderful, wonderful!" Father Moriarty exclaimed in reviewing his life in the west. And today at the age of 71, Father Moriarity is still sacrificing. He does not have a house, but just small rooms, in the new school which he built four years ago. His life has been one of self denial and service to others.

In the fall of 1928 he was privileged to return to Lander to the dedication of the new church which had been built there. Among the people who attended were the couple that he had married the first few weeks there at his first marriage ceremony. They still resided in the parish.

It was different now going there with Pullman service. The stage coach in which he traveled about 125 miles from Green River over western trails is no longer needed. The little western town of 100 people is now a thriving little city.

Classmate Of Roosevelt.

Father Moriarity was born in Milford, Mass. He atended Harvard university for two years. Among the members of his class was Theodore Roosevelt whom he knew on the Harvard campus. In the middle of his course he decided to become a priest so left Harvard and finished for an A. B. degree in Boston college and was ordained after three additional years of study from a seminary in Quebec. He volunteered to come to the Omaha diocese where priests were badly needed, while in the east there were more than needed.

"I used to know practically everyone in this section of Nebraska," Father Moriarty said. "But in the last few years I haven't been able to keep pace with the thickening population."

In every town and community he knows at least several families both among his church members and other denominations as well.

He has never lost his interest in advancement. In every parish he has served he has left material as well as spiritual improvement. His hobby is sports. No one enjoys a baseball game more than he does, nor any other clean sport.

In looking forward to his golden jubilee two years hence, Father Moriarty says he only hopes he will have a home by that time.

"Fifty years should give one a home, shouldn't it?" he asked, smiling.

Lindberghs Elude Public n Detroit

Famous Couple Slips in Unnoticed For a Brief Visit With Colonel's Mother.

DETROIT, Dec. 28—(INS)—The elusive Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and wife again escaped the public eye and tonight they were reported to be "dining out" with the colonel's mother, Mrs. Evangeline A. Lindbergh.

The Lindberghs arrived in Detroit last night and landed at the Ford airport. Their visit here with the colonel's mother was unknown until this morning when airport officials noticed their plane and began making inquiries.

This afternoon the colonel conferred with William B. Stout of the Stout Air Lines Co.

The famous pair will probably leave tomorrow morning to continue their tour of the Transcontinental Air Transport lines. Tonight their destination was reported as San Diego, Cal., where they are to receive a new plane. Along with that report comes the none to substantial one that several stopovers will be made, but just where was a matter of uncertainty.

LICENSED TO WED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 28—Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday to the following: Merle M. Arney, 24, and Lillian M. Amis, 22, both of Beatrice; Albert M. Lewis, 22, and Faye Davidson, 19, both of Beatrice.

INCREASE SHOWN IN RETAIL TRADE

Number Building Permits Register Gain In November.

General decreases in production, in the tenth federal reserve district with slight increases in retail trade, are disclosed in the monthly report of the Federal Reserve bank at Kansas City.

Grain and livestock receipts at principal markets and industrial flour, crude oil, lead ore and zinc production in the commodities of ore in November all showed consistent losses over November of last year. Wheat receipts fell off sharply from 51.9 per cent less in November than in October and 42.1 per cent less than November, 1928. The decline in industrial output was attributed to the observance of two holidays and partly to the early appearance of winter.

According to statistics compiled from thirty-four department stores, retail sales increased 3.7 per cent in November as compared to the same month a year ago, and .2 per cent over October of this year. Sales during the first eleven months of the year, compared with 1928, showed an increase of 3.3 per cent.

"The volume of commercial credit extended," the report stated, "after reaching the high level of the year in November, declined sharply in the early half of December, but was still above that at this time last year. Demand and saving deposits declined during November and were smaller than a year ago.

Building activity slowed down during the month but the value of permits for buildings in twenty cities was larger for November than either the previous month or the corresponding month last year. However, the value of building contracts awarded in the district was smaller than in October, or November, 1928.

The slaughter of hogs, calves and smaller for the eleven month period gained in November but was lod as compared with the same period last year.

November business insolvencies totalled 125, involving $2,178,670 in liabilities. In October there were 113 failures with $1,896,784 liabilities, while on November, 1928, there were ninety-nine bankruptcies and $1,379,717 debts. Wholesale firms reported little variation.

DEATH AT BEATRICE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 28—Frank Vasey, 78, old resident of Gage county, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Langdale, in this city Saturday. He was born in England and came to America in 1871. He is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Carrie McKinney of Lincoln; three brothers, D. Vasey of Liberty, John of Tucson, Ariz.; Thomas of Blue Springs, and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Langdale of Beatrice, and Mrs. D. Ackers of Taylorville, Ill.

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Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, pruritus, ani, etc.
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We are now offering to the public in general, and especially to our customers who are the users of our products, a limited issue of Gooch Food Products Co. 8% Second Preferred Stock, Series B.

This stock may be purchased for cash at par ($100 per share) and when so purchased your stock begins to earn dividends at the rate of 8% from the day you buy it.

Monthly Savings Plan

Under the Savings Plan you may contract to buy the stock, paying $10 per share as a first payment and $7.50 per share each month for twelve months.

When all your payments are completed a certificate for your stock will be issued to you and your stock will then begin to earn dividends at 8% per annum.

EARN INTEREST ON YOUR SAVINGS WHILE COMPLETING YOUR INVESTMENT

During the time you are completing your contract to purchase stock under the Savings or Monthly Payment Plan, you will receive interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the amounts you pay in. Interest on each payment will begin on the date the payment is received. You also have the privilege at any time of paying the full balance due on your contract and then receiving your stock certificate.

If for any reason you cannot complete your contract to purchase the stock, your contract will be re-sold and the full amount of the payments you have made will be returned to you in cash with accrued interest, but in this event the interest will be at 4% instead of 6%.

Fill out and send us the coupon below and a circular descriptive of this stock and the Monthly Savings Plan will be sent to you.

GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.,
Sixth and South Streets, Lincoln, Neb.
Without any obligation on my part, please send me the circular regarding your stock.
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Street .....
City .....

45th DIVIDEND

The Union Loan will pay over $89,000.00 in interest dividends Dec. 31,1929.

This is the 4th dividend that has been paid customers of this Association.

A. W. MILLER, President.

Assets Over $4,000,000.00

Union Loan & Savings Association
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Don't Fail to Attend Our Pre-Inventory Sale of High Grade Used and New Pianos.

A Real Sale! Real Reductions!
Buy Now and Save 25 to 50%

We must clear our stocks before inventory and we are offering sensational values in high grade pianos.

Select your Piano and we will deliver it at once. You need not make your next payment until March 1st.

New Grand Pianos. New Player Pianos
$395 Up $295 Up
New Upright Pianos
$225 Up

Your old piano taken in exchange.

Amazing Bargains in USED PIANOS

GRAND PIANOS
$675 Premier, now $475
$650 Schmoller & Mueller, now $425
UPRIGHT PIANOS
$450 Kimball, now $48
$375 Boltwood, now $95
$375 Velmar, now $145
$475 Gramer, now $150
$650 Steger, now $200
$375 Remington, now $125
$900 Knabe, now $275
$1,100 Steinway, now $350
PLAYER PIANOS
$475 Bellman, Walnut $198
$475 Bellman, Mahogany $198
$450 Maynard, now $150
$750 Linderman Electric $350

Victor Orthophonic Reduced 50%.

FREE—With Every Player—Bench and Rolls—FREE

FREE DELIVERY to Out of Town Customers Within a Radius of 200 Miles.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1220 O Street.

NEBRASKA NEWS

Railroad Officials Honor Broken Bow Man

Banquet Tendered L. Z. Young for His Diligence in Promoting Burlington Traffic.

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Dec. 28—Railroad officials from all sections of Nebraska attended a banquet given here in honor of L. Z. Young, local operator of the Burlington who recently was declared the winner of the prize for the Wyoming district offered by the railroad company to the employe who would submit the greatest number of productive tips concerning travel.

Clifford C. Johnson, president of the Broken Bow Rotary club, presided as toastmaster and introduced Emerson R. Purcell as chairman of the program committee. Following the address of welcome the guests were introduced by E. P. Walter, local agent and addresses were made by the following: S. L. Fee, Alliance, division superintendent; A. L. Gavin, Alliance, chief train dispatcher and F. G. Gurley, general superintendent of the Wyoming district, who presented Mr. Young with a beautiful watch in behalf of the railroad company.

GOLDEN WEDDING DAY CELEBRATED BY NORA COUPLE

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Dec. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Woodhead celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home in Nora. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodhead and daughter, Ethel; Mrs. Belle Munsel of Ong, J. W. Thayer and daughter, Blanche, and their son, Frank Woodhead and wife, of Nora. During the afternoon they were at home to many friends who called to extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead were married at the home of the bride's parents a mile west of Angus in 1879. They came to Nuckolls county thirty-eight years ago and settled on their farm near Nora, and later moved into Nora.

Mr. Woodhead came to Nebraska from Illinois in 1874, when sixteen years old. Mrs. Woodhead, formerly Ida McClaskey came to Nebraska via the covered wagon route in 1878, when seventeen years old. They were among the first to break native soil in Clay county.

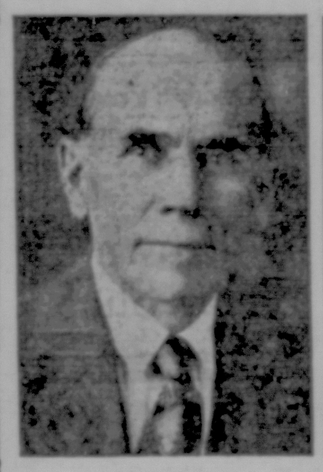
Win Contest Trips Anti-Saloon League

Midland College Students Take First Places in Oratorical and Essay Competitions.

(Special to The Star).

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 28—Arthur Gallagher, Fremont, senior, and Mildred Widman, Fremont, freshman, have been awarded first place in an oratorical and essay contest, respectively, held at Midland college under the auspices of the Nebraska anti-saloon league and as a result both will be sent to Detroit for the nation anti-saloon league convention, Jan. 15 to 19, with all expenses paid. Marvin Keating, David City, and Herbert Hillerman, Berkeley, Calif., were given honorable mention in the oratorical contest at Midland, while Jean Young, Fremont, and Cleora Culbertson, Plainview, were given honorable mention in the essay contest.

Celebrate Golden Wedding





(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 28—Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 824 E street, Fairbury, Sunday, Dec. 29. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are pioneers of Nebraska and Jefferson county and are well known and esteemed in this community, where they have spent their married life.

John Gibson, jr., was born at Marengo, Ia., and was nine years of age when the family came to Nebraska by covered wagon. They crossed the Missouri river on the Brownville ferry and forded the Big Blue at Beatrice, which at that time had about a dozen houses. Ida L. Thornell was born near Falls City, Neb., and with her parents moved to Gage county to live near the Dan Freeman homestead when she was about three years old. The Freeman homestead was the first homestead in the United States. Two years later the family moved onto their own homestead in Jefferson county, eighteen miles west of Beatrice. This was in the vicinity of old Plymouth, which town moved further north when the Rock Island was built.

Ida L. Thornell and John Gibson were united in marriage in Gibson precinct, December 29, 1879. About forty years ago they moved to Fairbury. Mrs. Gibson has spent her entire life in Nebraska. About twenty-five years ago Mr. Gibson entered the plumbing business and established the firm which still does business in Fairbury under his name.

In 1883, Mr. Gibson took up a preemption in Hitchcock county, proved up on the land, and then moved back to this county. He still owns this land, which he bought at $1.25 per acre. Shortly after the arrival of the Gibson family in this county Mr. Gibson's father entered forty acres of land near Fairbury, which is now known as Gibson's addition to the original town of Fairbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are the parents of four children: Claude Gibson, who is associated with his father in the plumbing business here; Dr. R. A. Gibson, Don M. Gibson and Mrs. Ruth Church, all living in Fairbury and vicinity.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY FARM BUREAU

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Dec. 28—At the annual meeting of the Custer county farm bureau held here, the following officers were elected: Frank J. Haumont, Broken Bow, president; Mrs. George Dewey, Ansley vice president; C. L. Dietz, Broken Bow, secretary; Jules Haumant, treasurer. An address, "The Federal Farm Board and its Relation to the Farmer," was given by W. H. Brokaw of Lincoln, director of extension service, while a demonstration on "Shoes for the School Girl" was given by the Misses Mildred and Helen Myers of Eddyville, state champions of home economics for 4H girls clubs in Nebraska, and who recently competed as representatives for Nebraska in the annual 4H club congress at Chicago, winning fourth place.

HOGLUND WILL BE SUPERINTENDENT

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Dec. 28—Division Superintendent S. L. Fee, who has been in charge of the Alliance division of the Burlington railroad here for the past two years, has been transferred to a superintendency at LaCrosse, Wis. Mr. Fee will be succeeded here by H. J. Hoglund, now on the staff of the general manager of the lines east with headquarters at Chicago. Mr. Hoglund was formerly a Burlington trainmaster at Wymore, and later with General Manager Ed Flynn's staff at Omaha. The change is effective January 1.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Dec. 28 — Announcement has just been made here of the marriage on Monday evening, Dec. 23, at the home of the bride's parents at Fortescue, Mo., of Gurney Schulze son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulze, jr., of south of Stella, and Miss May Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Whipple. The bride attended the state teachers college at Peru and for the past three years has been a successful teacher in this county. They will go to housekeeping on a farm between Stella and Verdon.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Dec. 28—Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hinds announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessamine Hinds, to Richard McMullen. The engagement was announced Friday afternoon at a bridge party given by Mrs. Hinds in honor of her daughter, who is home for holiday vacation from Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo.

ALLIANCE PLANS PAVING PROGRAM

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Dec. 28—Alliance councilmen voted to pursue a $300,000 paving program next spring and summer. Five of the principal streets of the residential section will be surfaced with asphaltic concrete. Mayor Earl Hallery had favored paving but two of these streets, but the sentiment of the councilmen and many of the residents caused him to begin arrangements for the heavy program.

FUNERAL AT LODI.

(Special to The Star.)

LODI, Neb., Dec. 28—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. F. E. VanAntwerp, 78, a resident of Custer county for the past fifty years at her residence here. She is survived by four sons, ten grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one sister and one brother.

CHRISTMAS 57TH ANNIVERSARY FOR NELSON PIONEERS

(Special to The Star).

NELSON, Neb., Dec. 28—Christmas day was the fifty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slover, and the occasion was celebrated with a family dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Hedgcock. Save one, all the children were present. Mrs. Sadie Kelly, who lives in Burlington, Wyo., was unable to be present. However, she added some pleasure to the occasion by furnishing a mammoth turkey for the feast.

Those who had the pleasure of being present on his unusual gathering, were Mr. and Mrs. Slover, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hedgcock, J. E. Slover and family, Miss Viola Slover, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bunnell.

Although Mr. Slover has been in quite poor health for some time, he seemed to enjoy the day and joined happily in the many reminiscences related. Mr. and Mrs. Slover are among the very first settlers of Nelson.

FLOOD TO SPEAK WEBSTER FARMERS

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 28—Francis Flood will be the principal speaker at the annual Webster county farm bureau meeting to be held in Red Cloud Jan. 7. H. G. Gould, state leader of county agents, will also speak relative to the farm bureau work in Nebraska and particularly Webster county. The program opens at noon with a dinner to be served in the basement of the Methodist church. Following this the regular business meeting of the organization will be held. The election of officers will follow, after which the meeting will adjourn to the auditorium for Mr. Flood's lecture.

PURCELL TO PRINT TWICE EACH WEEK

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Dec. 28—The Custer County Chief, for the past thirty-seven years a weekly published here by Emerson R. Purcell, will make its first appearance as a semi-weekly on Jan 3. The Chief has been edited and owned by Mr. Purcell since its first edition in April 1892.

ROYAL ARCH INSTALLS.

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Dec. 28—Officers installed by Horeb chapter No. 49 here were Ray S. Kuns, high priest; William C. Schaper, king; William Soper, scribe; H. W. Syers, treasurer; James W. Yockey, secretary; H. Kenoyer, C. of H.; Roy C. Holscomb, P. S.; C. C. Johnson, R. A. C.; M. M. Runyan, M. 3 V., F. L. Shafer, M. 2 V.; F. E. Taylor, M. 1 V., F. M. Pickens, sentinel. The installing officers were M. K. Hagadorn and Rev. W. A. Baldwin.

HUMBOLDT DEATH.

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 28—Chester Power, the last of the original Power brothers, stock and grain dealers, died at the home of his daughter this afternoon. He had been ailing for some time. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Stalder.

Vanderbilts Sail

NEW YORK, Dec. 28— (INS) — William H. Vanderbilt and his bride, the former Anne Colby, today sped southward toward Bermuda.

Their honeymoon will last only two weeks since Vanderbilt is a member of the Rhode Island senate and must return for its opening next month.

INSTITUTE IS TO HEAR PROF. LORD

Oberlin Man To Speak To Archeologists January 6.

The Lincoln chapter of the American Institute of Archeology has arranged for a lecture by Prof. Louis E. Lord of Oberlin, O., Monday evening, January 6, at Morrill hall, Fourteenth and Vine streets. Professor Lord, who has been prominent in Latin teaching and research for many years at Oberlin college and author of numerous books, will speak on "A Cruise Among the Aegean Islands."

About two hundred and fifty tickets will be available to persons who have attended meetings of the Archaeological society and others who are interested. There will be no charge for admission. Those who desire tickets should apply by letter to Mrs. W. F. Dunn, 3037 R street, as soon as possible.

Doane College Notes

Gordon G. Heyhoe, '25, son of Dean and Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe, arrived in Crete, Thursday, Dec. 19, for a holiday visit. Mr. Heyhoe is in the employ of the Illinois Continental Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. He will return to his regular work the first of the year.

Two Girls On Midland Debate Squad



MILDRED WIDMAN.



MINNIE NELSON.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 28—Two girls, Minnie Nelson, York, and Mildred Widman, Fremont, are included among the 12 students who have been selected by Prof. Herman Gimmestad, professor of English and coach of forensics, to compose the debate squad at Midland college this year. Miss Nelson is a junior and Miss Widman a freshman.

Other members of the squad are: Roy Adams, Albion; Herman Baehr, Wisner; Alvin Weitkamp, Fontanelle; Robert O'Connor, Ames; Kenneth Burkholder, Carl Barz and Jack Farris, Fremont; George Whittecar and van Ross, Peabody, Kan., and Herbert Hillerman, Berkeley, Calif.

WINS CANNING PRIZE.

(Special to The Star.)

STRANG, Neb., Dec. 28—Miss Doris Hafer of Strang, state canning champion, won second place in the Kerr national 4-H canning contest recently held at the national 4-H club congress and International Livestock show at Chicago and was awarded a 15-jewel wrist watch.

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Place your Savings and Investments where you know they are safe! The PROVIDENT loans these funds only on FIRST REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Your investment in a fully paid certificate or an installment Savings Account in the PROVIDENT will earn a fair and reasonable rate of interest, based on rates received on choice real estate loans, and the safety of your principal is assured.

We will be glad to send you our January 1st statement, with full information as to investments and savings.

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F. B. SIDLES, Secretary.
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"When You Are Satisfied—So Are We."
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"Selected Fuels" Oren S. Copeland 1120 No. 14th.

Further Reductions for Sweeping Clearance

Charge Purchases Payable February 10th. 1930.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Beautiful Costume JEWELRY Values to $1 39c

JANUARY CLEARANCE

EVERYTHING REDUCED 10% to 50% THROUGHOUT THE STORE

TOMORROW—A GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE—HUNDREDS

Women's Coats 10.98

VALUES TO $25

Smashing reductions for whirlwind Clearance. Profits and prices Disregarded to clear our racks quickly.

Sport Coats
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Herring Bones
Genuine Silver Pelt
Broadcloths
All the Wanted Colors and Black



Beautifully Fur Trimmed, Fur Collars and Cuffs, Silk Lined

Sizes Up To 50 - - Stylish Stouts As Well - - Second Floor



400 Pairs Women's Dress Slippers
Values you will appreciate. Patent, Suede and Kid leathers. All sizes in the group. Many styles. 1.98



Men's Dress Oxfords
Goodyear welt construction, oak leather soles, tan or black. All sizes 6 to 11. 2.98



Children's Shoes
For dress or school. Shoes or Slipper. Patent and Gun Metal leathers. All sizes to 2. 1.88

Women's Kid One-Straps, All Sizes 3 to 8 ..... 88c

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Try Brown Print Shop. L7485.—Adv.

H. Herpolsheimer Co. for Thor electric washers.—Adv.

Start 1930 with a First Nat'l Bank of Lincoln family budget book. Yours for the asking.—Adv.

President Apartments, 1340 J St., now leasing; party room, roof garden, ice machine. Brand new. Just opening. B5600 or B1700.—Adv.

Saving, rather than spending, should be one of your New Year's resolutions. The Partial Payment Plan of the Commerce Trust Company at 13th & O is the best for systematic saving—Adv.

Fire At Schulte's Home—A roof fire did slight damage Saturday afternoon to the home at 2701 A street of Henry F. Schulte, head track coach at the University of Nebraska, before it was extinguished by firemen.

Men Let Us Clean your tuxedo for $1.00. Hats cleaned and blocked $1.00. Ties beautifully cleaned 6 for 75 cents. Call us in the morning, have your garments freshened up for the New Year. Modern Cleaners, Soukup & Westover Mgrs. Call F2377.—Adv.

Every man realizes that it is his duty to save something out of his present income. There is no better way than buying Commerce Trust Company first mortgage bonds.—Adv.

Effective 12:00 o'clock midnight Sunday, December 29, 1929 the Owl bus service will operate as follows: East on O street from 10th to 13th; south to J street; east to 14th street; south to South street; east to 27th street; north to Holdrege street; west to 23rd street; south to R street; west to 17th street; south to O street; west to C B & Q. Ry. tracks on West P street. Bus will leave 10th and O streets at 15 minutes past each hour between midnight and 5:15 a. m. The Lincoln Traction Company.—Adv.

Wedding Stationers—George Bros. —Adv.

HORSELESS CORN RAISING IS ON FARM PROGRAM

Raising corn without horses, picking corn with a two-row picker and making it rain while the sun shines overhead are three important topics on the Nebraska farm equipment association program Wednesday afternoon, January 8.

The program calls for the discussion of two-row corn pickers first. Herman Sarow of Osceola and Oscar Sunderman of Madison are on the program. Other farmers who have also had experience may be called upon in the meeting.

Pump irrigation is divided into four talks. Irvin S. Ulrich, county agent of Hall county, starts the topic with a summary of results on fifty farms in his territory where pumps have furnished water for crops for a year or more. James G. Kunz, Wood River farmer, will tell what experience has taught him about the economical use of water.

Legal limitations of pumping water from streams will be taken up by a representative of the state engineer. Possibilities of pump irrigation in other parts of Nebraska will be discussed by Prof. A. L. Lugn of the department of conservation and survey of the University of Nebraska.

Homer McKelvie of Fairfield and Charles Warner of Waverly will give their experiences with the furrow drill for planting corn. Raising corn without horses will be covered by Amos Gramlich of Papillion, Oscar Sunderman of Madison, and C. Y. Thompson of West Point. Each of these farmers uses a tractor to plow, plant, cultivate, and pick his corn.

Prof. C. L. Zink, instructor in farm machinery, will talk about new machines coming on the market at the present time.

YOUTH SOUGHT BY AROUSED MOB

Missouri Reformatory Inmate Assaults Teacher; Spirited Away.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 28—(UP)—Reformatory guards who censored Richard Congdon, 16-year-old inmate from Kansas City, Mo., when he "aped" the tactics of Edward Hickman and boasted he was a "fox" like the California killer, were the only men that stood between him and an angry mob today.

Congdon, who had attempted to establish a single handed reign of terror in the reformatory, was in the custody of guards who had hurried him away from the institution before angry citizens could seize him.

Where they took him no one but Col. Louis Theilmann, superintendent of the reformatory, knows. The guards fearlessly beat their way through the crowd and then outwitted motorists who attempted to follow them.

Just as the cries of the mob were heard, Congdon confessed to the assaulting and beating of Miss Ora Hayes, 30, teacher of third and fourth grade pupils in the reformatory school. He had used an iron pipe two feet long and had dealt her such blows that physicians believe she will die.

To Be Held At Pen.

Had not the guards taken Congdon away from the reformatory his fellow prisoners might have killed him, Colonel Theilmann believes.

Friday Congdon was given a leave slip to visit the superintendent. He did not go to the superintendent's office, but instead roamtd about the reformatory. Finding Miss Hayes in a vacant room he attacked her. Her screams brought a half dozen students who had to choke Congdon before he could be subdued.

Carried to the superintendent's office, but instead roamed about the and told guards he had intended taking her keys to ner machine and escaping from the reformatory.

Congdon was sent to the reformatory on the complaint of his mother who told the court he was incorrigible and had stalen a car. He will face a death penalty if the teacher dies, reformatory officers said, and in any event, will not be returned here but will be held at the penitentiary.

PURBAUGH CITES NEED FOR BUREAU

Says City Employment Organization Should Handle Problem.

The need for a city employment agency has been brought to the notice of County Agent Purbaugh during the past few weeks by the many calls he has received from men seeking work on farms. He is unable to place them, however, because farmers are able to do the chores and other work that must be done at this time of the year, themselves.

One young married woman broke down and started crying recently, Purbaugh said, when her husband was informed that work was not available for the young man. Her husband had to get work, she declared. They didn't want charity, she added, and if they did they were too young to get it.

Most of the calls for work, however, come from men 50 or 60 years of age and older. They find it very difficult to secure employment as the farmers invariably choose the younger men.

Mr. Purbaugh thinks that the city, which has just established a temporary employment bureau under direction of Frank J. Peck, building inspector, should handle the problem. He points out that the secretary in his office places about 500 men in a year, and has secured work for as many as twenty men a day.

Woman Turnkey



If jails ever are popular, it's probable that the Columbia county prison, Bloomsburg, Pa., will take top rank, for Mrs. Arthur Raab, above, has been appointed turnkey there by her husband, sheriff-elect.

CHURCH SCHOOL TO PRESENT PLAY

"Why the Chimes Rang," a one act play adapted from a story of the same name by Raymond McDonald Alden, will be presented at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening by the First Christian church school.

The program is as follows: organ prelude, Marjorie Keim; invocation, Dr. Ray E. Hunt; violin solo, Dorothy Howard; scripture reading; offertory, Dorothy Howard; and vocal solo, "Gesu Bambino," Frances Bolton Hallett.

The play cast is: Holger, Dwain Limprecht; Steen, Robert Bailey; Bertel, Chester Hunt; old woman, Thelma Kirby; priest, E. F. Snavely; lord, Paul Keim; courtier, Burke Smith; lady, Mrs. L. C. Oberlies; scholar, Roy Ely; young girl, Mary Edith Hendricks; king, Hubert Arnold; and angel, Phyllis Dobson.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reed of Clarence, Ia., after spending a couple of weeks visiting at the home of their son, Norris Reed, and family 2711 South street, left on Friday to spend the winter in Mineral Wells, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Reed entertained at a family dinner on Christmas. Other guests were Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lawrence of Nemaha and daughters, Clara and Mrs. Frank Hefkett, Mr. Hefkett, and sons John and Charles also of Nemaha.

Mrs. J. M. Snyder, 521 L street, College View, is confined to her home due to injuries suffered when she slipped on an icy doorstep Monday and broke the bones in her right ankle.

The pupils of district No. 4 and their teacher, Miss Mary J. Saul entertained an audience of 250 at the Jamaica church on Monday. A make believe broadcasting station was part of the program.

Albion Speier, manager for the Lincoln district of the Ediphone company, will leave Tuesday for the national convention of Ediphone sales agencies at Cleveland January 2, 3 and 4. He will be gone about a week.

Columbia Chapter O. E. S. bridge and dance benefit at East Lincoln temple, Twenty-seventh and S, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. William A. Linch was host to a family party of nearly fifty Christmas day. Among the out-of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linch of Valparaiso; Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Linch and family of Big Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Max Payne of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Appleman of Alvo; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blodget of Lawrence, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Linch of Burwell; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson of Valparaiso; Charles Linch, sr., of Wymore, and Charles Linch, jr., of Lawrence, Kas.

Mrs. Herbert D. Bryson and Miss Emma Hathaway were hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Saturday afternoon given in honor of Miss Etta Yont and John M. Bennett, retiring patron of Electa chapter, O. E. S. Silver Christmas trees and silver candlesticks with white tapers tied with pink tulle formed the table decorations. Cornucopias filled with fruit were the attractive centerpieces.

A surprise celebration was held Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Munson, 2037 F street, on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Munson's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Fredricksen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Munson and Mrs. Sophia Tinggaard, all of Lincoln. A host of friends were present and the evening was spent informally.

Mrs. May B. Gore, of Kirkville, Tex., has arrived in Lincoln to visit indefinitely with Mrs. Charles Sherman and Miss Amy Tyre.

Miss Margaret Colby has as her week-end guests Miss Jessie Griggs of Omaha, and Miss Evelyn Potter of Gainsville, Tex.

Mrs. Fannie Smith has the following holiday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ward and their son, Paul of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Harry Willis, Virginia Willis, Mrs. S. J. Vannortwick and their daughters, Helen and Pauline, of Republic, Kas.; Mrs. Charles Willis of Hugoton, Kas.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Russell and family of Albion, Neb.

Mrs. F. A. Scherzinger of Nelson and her daughter, Mrs. Lawson J. Wehrman, and Mrs. Wehrman's daughter, Leslie June, of Hastings, are visiting this week-end with Mrs. W. L. Minor, deputy county clerk.

Word was received here Saturday of the death of H. O. Wilson at Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Wilson was formerly in the grocery business at Twenty-fifth and Sumner streets.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1400 and Auxiliary V. F. W. joint installation will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday, January 1 in Walsh hall. A short program has been arranged to be followed by light refreshments.

W. O. W. REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

Continued from Page One.)

tion which followed the plan of several head officers in the W. O. W. to employ two million dollars of its funds as capital stock of the Globe Life Insurance Co., culminating last spring in a decision by the state Supreme court directing the repayment of all money so used, and a subsequent order requiring the association to pay $60,000 as attorney fees to a group of lawyers who conducted the suit brought by dissatisfied members.

Another section of the document summarizes the transactions in 1926 and 1927 by which the W. O. W. home office building at Omaha was first leased for 99 years for $1,000,000 plus an annual rental of $44,000, offset in part by rentals which it was thereafter required to pay for the space used by itself and later sold outright to A. J. Twerell, subject to the lease, for the net price of $600,000.

Original cost of the edifice, erected about 15 years ago, was $1,970,953, the examiners state, from which $915,476 had been deducted to cover depreciation up to the time of the lease and sale. The actual sale contract named a price of $643,157, but all of that amount above $600,000 was allowed to William H. Short and H. M. Byllesby Co. as commissions and rental adjustments in consummating the deal.

Validity of the sale was attacked in a court action instituted in Douglas county by W. B. Price, but the case was decided there in favor of the defendants.

Annual income realized by the W. O. W. from the building had grown from $91,958 in 1915, the first year of its operation, to $189,043 in 1923, but after the latter year it began falling off, being $30,000 less in 1925.

Transfer of Certificates.

Within the W. O. W. there have been a number of groups of members who joined at different times, paid different rates, and held different kinds of certificates. In an effort to place them all on the same basis, as nearly as possible, arrangements were made with Frank W. Pearson, Inc., to conduct a canvass among the members and induce them to surrender the old contracts and take out new ones. The campaign was successful to a great extent, and $101,370 was paid the soliciting firm as commissions for its services.

Some fault is found by the examiners with the inequality of certain refunds made by the society to its various groups of members during the past nine years. These were first made either in cash payments or by allowing offsets on deductions which would otherwise have been made from benefits. In the last three years, paid up insurance has been credited to the members for the amounts of their refunds.

Total insurance in force at the close of business for 1928 was $587,749,251. Investments of the W.O.W. on the same date amounted to $88,179,842. Gross assets on April 30, 1929, were $93,480,094, of which $365,786 was non-admitted.

Among the non-admitted assets were $7,000 cash deposited in the bank of Mexico and $24,785 in bonds of the Mexican government which are also deposited in banks of that country.

High Mortality Rate.

Death records of the society show that actual mortality among its membership has been greater than the expectancy tables on which it has been doing business. From 1920 to 1928, inclusive, there was only one year, 1925, when the ratio of actual to expected mortality fell below 100 per cent.

Reference is made to some new by-laws of the order, enacted at the sovereign camp last July. One of these requires any member having a grievance or complaint against the society to file it with the president, or sovereign commander, before any lawsuit is started. After he has ruled upon it, the complaining member may appeal to the board of directors or the sovereign camp.

Another rule adopted at the same time authorizes the sovereign commander and sovereign clerk to appoint financial secretaries for local camps.

Head officers receive the following salaries: W. A. Fraser, Omaha, sovereign commander, $36,000; John T. Yates, Omaha, sovereign clerk, $20,000; Morris Sheppard, Texas, sovereign banker $6,000; T. E. Patterson, Omaha, sovereign advisor, $8,400; A. D. Cloyd, Omaha, head of medical department, $12,000; J. E. Fitzgerald Omaha, auditor, $10,000; D. E. Bradshaw Omaha, general attorney, $20,000.

There are a number of other minor officers (escort, sentry, watchman, regional auditors, etc.) on the payroll at $2,400 a nd $3,600 a year each, respectively.

Operations Countrywide.

The W. O. W. is 39 years old and is now operating in 42 states, the District of Columbia, Porto Rico, the Panama canal zone, and Mexico. It does business in California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Alaska, and Hawaii under the name of "Pacific Woodmen Life association."

The total membership last April was 467,141, of which 11,553 was in Nebraska. There is also a juvenile department with 18,604 members. Texas has the largest membership of any state—71,194 adults and 3,618 juveniles.

Those who made the examination and signed the report were:

B. B. Gribble, actuary, and G. G. Patton, examiner, Nebraska insurance bureau; C. H. Karsner, Kentucky; C. V. Upton, Texas; and T. J. Wilbois, Iowa.

Several other examiners of Nebraska and other states assisted at different times in making the inquiry.

Chamber Calendar

Monday, December 30.
Boy Scouts, east balcony.
Tuesday, December 31.
Optimist board, main dining room.
Junior division, annex.
Wednesday, January 1.
Retail Credit association, west balcony.
Hiram club, annex.
Thursday, January 2.
Lion's club, annex.
Lincoln Executive board, main dining room.
Friday, January 3.
Kiwanis club, annex.
Saturday, January 4.
Lincoln Life Underwriters, annex.

HUNT WOMAN FORGER.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 28—Sheriff Tom Dunn and his deputies are looking for a strange woman who is alleged to have passed two forged checks in this city Christmas week. One of the checks was for $15 and the other for $15.75.

DEATHS

zFuneral services for Mrs. Eliza J. Neel will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Splain and Schnell's chapel with Rev. Ben. F. Wyland officiating. The body will be taken to Cambridge, Sunday evening where further services and interment will be held Monday afternoon.

Funeral services for Willard H. Beardsley will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers: James F. Worden, Clark Hyatt, Victor Wells, C. C. Miller, Jesse Monk and L. N. Eskew.

Funeral services for John A. Osborne will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with J. D. Parks officiating. Services at the grave in Wyuka will be in charge of the American Legion and Capitol lodge No. 3, A. F. & A. M., of Omaha. The pallbearers: Lawrence Detweiler of Clay Center; Joseph Triggs of Lincoln; William Shoup, John Hoffman, Harry Grupe and J. O. Sanders, all of Omaha.

Funeral services for Mary Hergenrader will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, 1145 Charleston street, with further services at 2 o'clock at St. John's church Thirteenth and New Hampshire streets, with Rev. D. F. Maul, officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

A. L. Wilson, 28, Fresno, Cal., died at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, living in Fresno. The body is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Paswaters will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Raymond M. E. church. The body will arrive in Lincoln Sunday and will be taken to Castle, Roper and Matthews' until Monday morning. Interment in Raymond cemetery.

Funeral services for Thomas A. Blakeslee will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Tabernacle Christian church. Rev. J. Kinney O'Heeron, Rev. J. W. Hilton, Rev. J. B. Weldon and Rev. Ray E. Hunt will officiate. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers: E. E. Smith, W. A. Robbins, W. M. Bryant, C. G. Miles, C. O. Streeter, F. H. Misner. The honorary pallbearers: D. J. Cravens, C. B. Mates, Vance Thomas, E. R. Priel, Ray C. Pauley, L. H. Pauley, Donald G. Bell, M. N. Adams, E. E. DePutron, C. M. Sutherland, L. H. Watson, Prof. H. A. White.

Fineral services for Mrs. Jane Bryan Lemen will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. G. H. Main officiating. Mrs. Gordon Lintt will sing. Interment in Wyuka.

The body of Helen L. Gore is at Henry Brown's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Floral Programs Are Planned For Agriculture Meet

City people who like trees, lawns, and flowers around their homes will hear a program planned for their benefit at Organized Agriculture Tuesday, January 7. Rural people are also invited by the state horticultural society to consider the same topics.

New and promising ornamental shrubs and trees will be described by Charles Andrews, landscape gardener of Marshall nurseries at Arlington. This is the opening talk on the program. It is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Alfred H. Hottes, associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens, will talk about plants for the garden in the forenoon and about plants for poolsand rock gardens in the afternoon. Mr. Hottes was in charge of the floriculture department of Ohio State university before taking up his present duties with the Iowa magazine.

N. F. Guernsey, landscape architect of Sioux City, Ia., talks twice on the Tuesday program. In the morning, he will discuss a yard and garden contest such as he managed in his city. In the afternoon his lecture will be illustrated and will deal with the planting of a smal lot.

Special invitations have been sent to members of the Lincoln and Omaha garden clubs. Everyone is invited to the meeting. The afternoon session will adjourn in time to hear J. S. Stone of Kentucky discuss the federal farm board.

Orchard men continue the horticultural program Wednesday and Thursday with discussion of topics of the commercial fruit producer. Apples, nuts, cherries, and grapes all come in for their proportionate share of the time.

KANSAS EXPERTS TO DISCUSS CROPS AT AG MEETINGS

Two Kansas men will give talks before the Nebraska Crop Growers association in Organized Agriculture week. Dean L. E. Call appears on the Tuesday afternon and Dr. C. W. McCampbell on the Wednesday afternoon program.

Dean Call will tell "Why We Plow." He will summarize the experimental work and the experiences of farmers of the middle west.

Dr. McCampbell's topic is "The Most Meat Per Acre." His talk will come at the close of a program in which Nebraska men will discuss livestock feeds and feeding. General farms where livestock convert most of the soil crops into meat are more common than any other types of farms in Nebraska. The combined program should appeal to nine out of ten Nebraska farmers, P. H. Stewart and O. O. Waggener, secretaries of the two associations believe.

Management of sweet clover, and weed pests and their control will be handled on the Tuesday afternoon crops program by D. L. Gross and F. D. Keim, both of the agronomy department of the college. Mr. Gross is the assistant state extension agent working with farmers on their crops and soils problems. Dr. Keim is an instructor of cereal crops in the college.

Mr. Stewart appears on the Wednesday afternoon program to talk about production of roughage crops in Nebraska. E. B. Lewis will follow him to discuss roughage grinders. Mr. Lewis is on the faculty of the agricultural engineering department. W. H. Brokaw, director of the extension service, opens the joint session Wednesday afternon with a general talk which Mr. Waggener has named, "From Soil to Supper."

POLITICS IS WARMING UP

(Continued from Page One.)

1922, and since, Pool's name has appeared on the democratic ticket in the space for secretary of state. As a rule he led his ticket, and twice he was elected in the face of general republican landslides.

Now the old democratic warhorse feels that he has done his bit for the party, and he is ready to step aside in favor of someone else. He does not care to undergo the hardships of another campaign, even though there might be a fair prospect of victory.

Mr. Pool has served four terms, all told, as secretary of state, and has been the democratic nominee for that office six times. He began in 1914, being elected over Addison Wait who had previously held the office. In 1916 he was re-elected. Then he dropped out as a state candidate in 1918, to run for congress in the sixth district, but lost there to Mose Kinkaid.

He remained in political retirement until 1922, when he came back as the democratic candidate for secretary of state and was elected along with Charles W. Bryan as governor, when all the rest of the state officers were republicans. He won re-election in 1924, being the only democrat to pull through against the Coolidge landslide. But in 1926 and 1928 the odds were too heavy and Pool was defeated, although running ahead of his ticket both times.

What Will Robinson Do?

With a prospective vacancy in the state treasurer's office, politicians at the capitol are wondering if C. D. Robinson of Lincoln, its former incumbent, will try again. Robinson stepped out three years ago at the close of his second term, in accordance with a constitutional provision forbidding more than two consecutive terms in the treasurer's office. In 1928, however, he filed again for the place, but lost to Treasurer W. M. Stebbins, running for renomination. This year Stebbins is out of it, and is a candidate instead for United States senator.

Up to date Ralph C. Lawrence, bond examiner in the state auditor's office, is the only one who has made a formal entry for the treasureship Fred Erickson, deputy treasurer, is expected to get in also. Robinson may conclude that a three-cornered race will give him a good chance and accordingly attempt a comeback.

Some observers think there is a good opportunity for George W. Marsh, former state auditor, to get his old place back by filing against Auditor L. B. Johnson, the incument, and Fred H. Johnson, who is making another attempt this year after losing out by a scratch in 1928. The name of Marsh is supposed to be worth a good deal for vote-getting purposes, on account of being well known to everybody in Nebraska. Whether it would possess sufficient potency to win for its possessor as against the divided house of Johnson is a question that may be presented in concrete form at the republican primary in August.

George Marsh, like Charley Pool, has had his name on the ballot a good many times. He served two terms as secretary of state, from 1901 to 1904, and then dropped out for a term of years. In 1916 he won the republican nomination for state auditor, but was defeated in the election. Two years later he was again nominated for that office and was elected. He was re-elected in 1920, 1922 and 1924. Then he ran for congress in the first district in 1926, losing to Congressman Morehead, democrat. He has been "out of politics" since that year; but some of his friends think it might not require much urging to get him back in.

Would Be Own Successors.

Most of the present state officers are expected to be candidates to succeed themselves. Two of them, in fact, have already filed. These are State Auditor L. B. Johnson and Chairman John E. Curtiss of the state railway commission.

Secretary of State Frank Marsh intends to run again, for his third term, and Land Commissioner Dan Swanson is getting ready to file for his seventh consecutive term. Attorney General C. A. Sorensen, now serving his first term, will refile.

Governor Arthur J. Weaver has given no sign of his political intentions. It is rumored he does not care as much about holding office as other candidates do about having his name at the top of the g. o. p. ticket to help draw votes for themselves. Pressure of this sort will be very strong upon Weaver to run again, regardless of what his personal inclinations may be about going back to private life. It would be almost revolutionary for a governor to decline renomination after one successful term, when his personal popularity over the state was at high tide, as it appears to be in Weaver's case.

State Superintendent C. W. Taylor, who is a "non-political" officer, has a four-year term ending in January, 1931. He will be a candidate to succeed himself.

WOOD LEAVES FOR KANSAS CITY MEET

Nebraska Man Is National Chairman of Engineers' Land Reclamation Division.

Ivan D. Wood, of the Nebraska college of agriculture, who was appointed national chairman of the land reclamation divison of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for 1929, leaves for Kansas City Sunday to attend the first mid-year meeting of the division, to be held at the Hotel President Monday and Tuesday. Nationally known speakers will discuss matters relating to irrigation, land clearing, erosion control and land drainage.

Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of the bureau of reclamation, United States department of agriculture, known throughout the country for his outstanding work in organization and colonization of irrigation districts, will be on the program for both days. Other interesting papers will be "The Cost Of Drouths on the Great Plains," by Joseph P. Thoburn, curator of Oklahoma Historical society; "Are There Too Many Farmers?" by E. R. Jones, professor of agricultural engineering, University of Wisconsin, and "The Engineers' Contribution to Agriculture" by Clarence Roberts, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer and Stockman.

According to Mr. Wood, there has been a great deal of interest manifested in the meetings and he expects a large attendance. He states that the attitude of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers toward reclamation is not to encourage the bringing into cultivation of new areas of farm land but the protection of that which we have and the bringing of it to a high state of production.

CLOSE NATIONAL BANK AT GREELEY

GREELEY, Neb., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Frozen assets and slow paper were given as the cause for the failure late Saturday of the First National bank of Greeley.

Deposits of the failed institution amounted to $271,000 and the bank was capitalized at $25,000. John M. O'Malley, brother of George O'Malley, state legislator, was president, and M. J. Harrahill cashier.

The institution was closed by order of the national bank examiner.

STATE GROUPS TO MEET HERE

Programs Completed For Historical Society And Natives.

The Nebraska State Historical society will hold its fifty-third annual meeting in Lincoln, Tuesday, January 7. President James F. Hanson, of Fremont, will preside at sessions which will be held in the university library building and the Temple theater. John W. Steinhart, Nebraska City; A. C. Shallenberger, Alma; and Gutzon Borglum, San Antonio, Tex. will deliver addresses Tuesday evening.

Ex-officio members of the society include A. J. Weaver, governor; Charles A. Goss, chief justice of the state supreme court; E. A. Burnett, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; and J. F. Webster, St. Paul, president of the Nebraska Press association.

Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska will attend the annual dinner and program to be given Monday, January 6, at 6 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel. C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln, president of the group will preside.

Program of the state historical society follows:

Nebraska State Historical Society.

January 7—9:30 a. m., room 308, University Library, President James F. Hanson, presiding.
Business session.
Annual reports.
Secretary and superintendent.
Treasurer.
Committees.
Election of three members of executive board.
Miscellaneous business.
President's annual address.
Business meeting of historical society board at University club.
2:00 p. m.—Temple theater.
President James F. Hanson, presiding.
Presentation of articles to Nebraska state historical society.
Mr. John F. Mueller, Central City.
A Find of Pawnee Pottery on Prairie Creek.
J. T. E. Pinson, Platte Center. A Mormon guide post from the banks of Loup river.
Dr. L. E. Dickenson, Ravenna, loneer relics of the Wiseman family and others.
J. E. Gaskill, Nebraska City. Early Nebraska photographs.
Address—Dr. Wm. Duncan Strong, professor of Authropology, University of Nebraska. Recent archelogical discoveries in the west.
Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, Department of Philosophy, University of Nebraska. Progress upon a history of the German people in Nebraska.
O. M. Nelson, editor of the Omaha Posten. The Swedish contribution to Nebraska.
7:45 p. m.—Temple theater. President James F. Hanson, presiding.
Addresses—John W. Steinhart, Nebraska City. Personal recollections of Senator Charles H. VanWyck.
A. C. Shallenberger, Alma. Last Indian Battle and Buffalo Hunt.
Gutzon Borglum (noted Nebraska sculptor), San Antonio, Texas, will speak on a subject of his own choosing.

NEBRASKA WRITER WILL BE HONORED

Bess Streeter Aldrich of Elmwood will be the guest of honor at the annual meeting and banquet of the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska in the Lincoln hotel at 6 o'clock Monday, January 6.

Appreciation of the work the writer has been doing for Nebraska will be expressed on behalf of the organization by Madeline Craft Radke of Tecumseh.

One of the native Nebraskans to give a talk will be Myra Cramb of Fairbury, who despite the fact that she has been an invalid forced to use a wheel chair for her entire life is teaching sociology in the Fairbury high school. Miss Cramb also is able to drive her own car.

The principal speaker will be Attorney General C. A. Sorensen, who will talk on the subject; "Nebraska —Its Next Great Opportunity." Other native Nebraskans will give short talks.

The First Plymouth quartet will sing. About 200 are expected to attend.

Officers will be elected. Present officers are: C. Petrus Peterson, president; Josephine Sutton Marty, first vice president; C. Frank, Reavis, second vice president; N. C. Abbott, retiring president; May Meyer treasurer; and Mary E. Thompson Sheldon, secretary.

COURT REPORTERS ELECT JOHNSON OF OMAHA PRESIDENT

James M. Johnson of Omaha was elected president of the Nebraska Shorthand Reporters association Saturday afternoon at the annual meeting here at the court house.

L. L. Turpin of Omaha was named secretary-treasurer and Lee Johnston of Red Cloud, will be librarian and historian.

During the past year Mr. Turpin has been president and Mr. Johnson secretary-treasurer.

Only business matters directly affecting the court reporters was discussed at the meeting.

CRASH FATAL TO NOTED GEOLOGIST

Dr. Carver of England Dies in Motorcar Collision in Texas.

COLUMBUS, Tex., Dec. 28—(UP)—Dr. Jonathan W. Carver, 2, noted British geologist, was killed and nine persons hurt, one probably fatally, in a headon collision on the Old Spanish trail near here late today.

The dead man was a graduate of Oxford university of England and was reported to be the only foreigner ever to be given a degree by the St. Marcos university of Peru.

With him in a Houston man's car was his assistant, H. R. Miller, 21, who was unhurt.

Also in the car was a fox terrier dog given Dr. Carver by King George of England which is insured for $7,000. The dog was not hurt.

A TEXAS JUDGE DIES OF INJURIES

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Judge Robert Cole of Vernon, Twenty-ninth District court judge, was fatally injured today when his car turned over near Woodson, twenty-two miles north of here. He apparently fell asleep and was victim of his unguided automobile. He died shortly after being taken to a Woodson drug store by passing motorists. His head was badly crushed.

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ARMY AVIATOR IS MISSING ON WESTERN COAST

Seek Airman Who Left San Diego for Frisco Tuesday Noon.

Searchers Fail to Find Any Trace of Lieut. R. E. Selff.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28—(UP)—Army aviators who spent the day searching for Lieut. Robert E. Selff, United States army flier, missing after taking off from Rockwell field here Friday noon enroute to San Francisco, reported at headquarters tonight that they had failed to find any trace of the aviator.

Officials at Rockwell field said they were worried over Selff's absence, but felt that a renewal of the search Sunday might result in the finding of the lieutenant. Selff had about ten years' army experience and was considered a skillful and careful pilot, they said.

Plane Crash Reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28—(UP)—Search for a missing pilot, Lieut. Robert E. Selff, 34, San Francisco Presidio, was intensified tonight on receipt of a report that a plane had crashed in the wilds of Tejon Pass, sixty miles south of Bakersfield.

Selff took off from Rockwell field, San Diego, early Friday for Crissy field, San Francisco, to attend the Stanford-Army game. No word has been received of him since.

A score of army planes are cruising over Tejon Pass in the hope that some signal might be shown that Selff had crashed there, but was safe.

While the search was concentrated in that region, telegraphic lines were tapped all along the route that he would have taken, making inquiries and instituting searches for the missing aviator.

Orders have been issued to all air transport lines operating between here and the Mexican border to be on the lookout for a wrecked plane. The most intensive search ever conducted in the west for an aviator was under way tonight, despite the handicap of darkness and lack of information.

Friends Leave Stadium.

When word was received of Selff's failure to arrive, his army friends left the Stanford stadium to take to the air in search of him.

Three planes have been sent out from Crissy field and five from Long Beach and others from San Diego and Riverside.

The heavy fog between Los Angeles and Fresno is believed to have been the cause of Selff's disappearance. The fog disappeared just before the search was started so that fliers were not hampered in their hunt.

Selff is an aviator of outstanding success. He started as a mechanic in the Massachusetts naval militia in 1914.

After serving three years there he was made a private in the reserve corps. In less than a year he was promoted to second lieutenant in the aviation signal corps of the officers reserve.

Entering the regular air service with the rank of second lieutenant on July 1, 1920, he was soon promoted to first lieutenant.

He had but recently been stationed at the Presidio here.

BRYANT PLAN MEETS FAVOR

(Continued from Page One.)

room, but refused to commit himself definitely on the project before he has an opportunity to make a thorough investigation of the structure with City Engineer Erickson. He stated that they would probably make the inspection Tuesday. If their report is favorable, the whole council will make a tour of the place.

Should Sell Cheap.

Although the school board has not named its figure, councilmen stated that the board ought to cooperate by selling at a low figure in consideration of the fact that the property already belonged to the public, and that public welfare demanded more adequate quarters for the police and health departments.

The council at its meeting Monday will probably adopt a resolution defining its automobile insurance policy. After unanimous agreement of all the commissioners, the city attorney was directed by Mayor Love to draft the resolution for presentation. It will provide for the carrying of liability insurance, but not fire or theft protection, on all city cars and trucks.

Discussion Ends.

The resolution practically brings to an end the discussion which has been carried on for weeks over the suggestion of Commissioner Bair that the city carry its own insurance. At the conference it was decided without discussion that the cars should be insured for liability with some private insurance firm.

Commissioners Harm and Bair suggested that an insurance fund might be established to take care of possible fire losses, but no action was taken. Harm also suggested that lower rates might be obtained by pooling all of the city's cars and insuring them with one company. Although insurance rates are fixed by law, it was believed by the various members that perhaps because of the number of cars insured, some economy might be effected.

DEATH PENALTY TO BE SOUGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

confined more than a month, during most of which time her life was despaired of.

"Crimes of this nature are, in my opinion, worse than murder," Beal told United Press. "I am going to personally prosecute this case and do all in my power to send these men to the electric chair."

Both men heretofore have borne good reputations. Helme was employed in the local offices of a New York stock exchange firm. Egbert held a responsible position with a railroad. Both are graduates of high schools in small Iowa cities.

Havelock Notes

Miss Jessie Kean of Mason City is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Rushlau during the holidays.

PAIR ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH CHECK FORGERIES

Two men were held at the police station Saturday night for investigation in connection with the forging of checks.

William Neely, 26, colored, was arrested after a three-block chase by officers, who were notified after Neely is alleged to have cashed a check at the Star Clothing Co.

The check was made payable to Neely and supposedly signed by County Commissioner John R. Bennett. When a clerk saw a different name on a laundry package carried by the customer he investigated and says Mr. Bennett reported that the check was no good.

After Detectives Schrup and Goodwin were called they noticed Neely near Tenth and R streets. The officers chased him to the foot of the Tenth street viaduct before capturing him.

Paul Hakes, 22, 315 North Fourteenth street, was arrested at Magee's by Lieutenant Davis. He is alleged to have cashed a $28 check made out to Stanley Miller and signed by Henry Stuart. Hakes admitted that the check was bad but declared that he had a good one in his pocket, according to Lieutenant Davis.

WHITE HOUSE SILENT AS DRY BATTLE RAGES

(Continued from Page One.)

leaving the capital for an extended inspection tour of the south.

Statements Galore.

All Washington, seemingly, broke out in a rash of prohibition statements, pro and con.

Borah, who championed Mr. Hoover as the exponent of prohibition during the campaign, was nettled today at the criticism that has been launched at him by his fellow drys for stirring up the present furore. He showed it in his statement.

"The cry 'stand by the president' has nothing to do with this question," he said. "I presume the president wants clean and efficient service, but we haven't got it at present.

"And washing your hands with sightless soap in the presence of the president will not bring effective service.

"It is necessary to state the facts and they will be stated. I assert that the permit system itself, as carried on, is a scandal—that it is being used in such a way as to demoralize the whole enforcement system. And I assert that the law enforcement department is responsible for this.

"I further state that practically open saloons are running in the jurisdiction of district attorney after district attorney throughout the country. I do not mean simply New York and Chicago. I mean a condition that prevails throughout the country.

Disregard for Law.

"I do not assume you can catch every bootlegger. But the open, flaunting, defiant, persistent disregard for law, day after day, month after month, with no effort being made to stop it, calls for discussion. That, in my judgment, is the best way to help the president and to help enforcement."

But Senator Jones, the leader of the radical drys in congress, counselled a totally different course from that of the vigorous Borah.

"The president," Jones said, "believes in prohibition as sincerely as I do. He is earnestly seeking efficient administration and enforcement of it. It is a difficult problem and cannot be solved in a day.

"There may be honest differences of opinion as to how prohibition shall be enforced and as to the effectivenes of what is being done, but the airing of those differences, the manifestation of a lack of confidence in our leader and criticism of his methods can only divide and weaken our ranks, as well as hearten the opponents of prohibition. In my judgment we are having far better enforcement than ever before and the force is improving all the time."

White House Silent.

From the white house there was only silence. Particularly was there no comment on Jones' assertion that "the president believes in prohibition as sincerely as I do." It was recalled that Mr. Hoover has never stated his opinion of prohibition other than that it was "a noble experiment and must be worked out constructively." He has, of course, counselled and pledged strict enforcement.

"The president is doing his best," continued Jones. "We who believe in what he is seeking to do should not hinder by criticism or divide prohibition forces by fault-finding.

"Friends of prohibition can and will hold the administration responsible for enforcement results, but they should not prevent the results we desire by nagging criticism or hampering interference.

"If things are not done just as we think they should be done, if action is not taken just as we think it should be taken, let us consider that administrative action is not our duty and that we do not know all the difficulties that face the executive."

The action of the department of justice in advising district attorneys not to nolle prosse any more liquor cases without sanction from Washington aroused considerable discussion and difference of opinion.

Great Court Congestion.

One of the principal complaints against existing conditions is that court congestion is terrible. The only way district attorneys have kept court calendars workable at all has been to summarily throw out cases wherein they did not believe they could obtain convictions.

Realizing this, the department of justice has for years merely ignored the 1922 regulations which forbade district attorneys from nolle prossing cases without authority from Washington. But stung in the past week by the criticism from all sides, Attorney General Mitchell decided to restore the forgotten regulation to active duty. And the probable result will be an enormous increase in court congestion. Incidentally, the crime commission is going to report to congress next month on ways and means to relieve this congestion.

Senator Caraway, democrat of Arkansas, declared that the great fuss which Borah has kicked up over prohibition was "heartening."

"Nothing so heartening has happened to the prohibition cause in years," he said. "It has been known to everyone that the prohibition laws were not being enforced, not because of the difficulty, but because of the unwillingness of the party in power to use the instrumentalities provided by law."

CLEARY CHOSEN FOR PRESIDENT OF STATE BAR

(Continued from Page One.)

dent: E. B. Chappell, Lincoln, second vice president: Walter D. James, Cambridge, third vice president; Harvey Johnsen, Omaha, secretary, and Virgil Haggart, Omaha, treasurer. The last two were re-elected to their positions. Paul E. Boslaugh succeeds Charles E. Matson as a member of the executive council.

Convention In Uproar.

While the political fire which had been glowing since the publication of an anonymous circular, charging that eleven lawyers had dominated the association's affairs for the last five years, was shortlived it kept the convention in an uproar for a few minutes.

Those opposed to the election of candidates nominated by the executive committee marshalled their forces all Saturday morning. Their chief opposition lay to the nomination by the executive council of a man for a three year term on that body. The constitution provided for such nominations from the floor only, they claimed.

Early Saturday afternon leaders of the rebellious group decided to move at the start of the afternoon session for a change in the order of business to permit selection of the vacancy on the council and to demand that only flor nominations be permitted. The move was expected to test their strength in preparation for an assault later upon nominations of the executive council for president and secretary.

C. J. Campbell, president of the Lancaster County Bar association, was an early choice of the group for the vacancy on the executive council. Shortly before the meeting Saturday afternoon, it was decided to run Paul Boslaugh of Hastings. It was feared that otherwise the move would appear to be a Lincoln political row instead of an attack upon the principle of consolidating the selection of the association's officers in a few hands.

Circular Attacked.

The change proved to be a wise one. Almost before the convention had come to order Saturday afternoon at the call of President Anan Raymond, J. G. Mothersead of Scottsbluff had gained the floor to attack the anonymous circular. Praising the development of the state association under the executives named in the sheet, he termed it a "vicious and unfounded attack upon the character of the last six presidents of the association."

Following a vigorous talk in which persons responsible for the circular were roundly scored, Mr. Mothersead moved that the association formally disapprove the pamphlet. A roar of ayes was heard when President Raymond put the question. A roar of noes, nearly as heavy followed. The difference was slight. President Raymond declared the motion passed.

C. J. Campbell gained the floor a moment later to express the insurgents' contention that the association had been deprived of its right to nominate for the executive council in past years. He moved the change in the order of business and nominations from the floor to permit election of the council member.

Standing Vote Necessary.

The vote was apparently closer than on the previous motion. President Raymond ordered a standing vote. It revealed a substantial majority in favor of Mr. Campbell's motion.

E. B. Perry of Lincoln nominated Paul E. Boslaugh of Hastings. He countered remarks made a few moments earlier by J. G. Mothersead that the election fight was a local political row by pointing out that he was nominating an outstanding member of the outstate bar.

The name of L. H. Blackledge of Hastings was placed in nomination by E. A. Coufal, member of the executive council and its spokesman on the floor. A standing vote showed a sufficient majority for Boslaugh that President Raymond refused even to count the loser's vote.

C. J. Campbell then attempted to force election of the remaining officers by nominations from the floor instead of from the executive council. Supporters of the executive council demanded the constitutional right of that body to nominate the other officers. President Raymond sustained them on a point of order.

Appeal Withdrawn.

Mr. Campbell appealed to the assemblage, but withdrew his appeal after E. B. Perry suggested that the council make its nominations and the election proceed after receiving nominations from the floor. The suggestion answered objections voiced that if the election were held just before the afternoon address, it would be merely an affirmation of the executive council's nominations instead of an election. Mr. Perry's suggestion was approved.

Nominations of the officers were read by E. A. Coufal of David City. J. J. Thomas of Seward was nominated for president by George I. Craven of Lincoln, immediately after the report had been submitted. A plea for a change in administration made by C. J. Campbell in seconding the nomination of Thomas was answered by several appeals for the election of J. L. Cleary. Cleary was chosen 162 to 138 on a standing vote.

With his election, the anti-administration group ceased its activities in the election, alhough one constitutional amendment was suggested after approval had been given to other nominations of the executive council. William J. Hotz of Omaha moved a constitutional amendment requiring all nominations to be made from the floor. President Raymond ordered the motion placed on file for consideration at the thirty-first annual convention.

Banquet Held.

One hundred and fifty-eight attended the annual banquet held Saturday night at the Cornhusker hotel, the final meeting of the convention. Speakers included Dr. Walter Aitken of Lincoln, Frank J. Loesch of Chicago, Governor A. J. Weaver and Fred A. Wright of Omaha. Anan Raymond, retiring president, presided and following the talks introduced J. L. Cleary of Grand Island, new president.

Dr. Aitken gave a humorous and optimistic address stressing the importance of seeing things in their true relations to each other and urging a better appreciation for conditions of the present day. "This talk that the old days are the best days means nothing," he declared. "Modern improvements and advancements are so constantly improving the world that it is an increasingly better place in which to live."

Frank J. Loesch of Chicago followed, declaring that the greatest

Chicago and N.Y. Move to Crush Gangs

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Definite plans for the concentration of New York and Chicago police forces to break up intercity gang activities were announced tonight by Grover Whalen, New York police commissioner, after a conference with Commissioner William F. Russell of Chicago.

The plans call for the establishment of a racketeering department in each city headed by experts who know extortionists and their methods and the sending of picked men from the New York police department to Chicago to unite with local detectives in the solution of recent gang murders in both cities.

blame for crime today falls directly upon the lawyer because of his failure to stand rigidly by the ideals and duties of his profession. He urged the reduction of crime to the minimum, stating that "there always will be individual crime as long as there are human passions and desires, but organized crime must be suppressed. It is our duty to oust all unworthy lawyers from our profession, to ostracize them professionally and socially," he said.

Governor Weaver eulogized Nebraska and pointed optimistically towards its future, saying: "Put industry on the same basis with agriculture in this state; complete our great navigation projects; double the population of Nebraska and you will have an empire in the middlewest, one of the richest states of the union."

He also paid tribute to the Nebraska Bar association and to the law profession as a class of men whose duty it was to serve their state. "What group of men are better qualified to serve the public than the lawyers, whose education and learning is trained in that manner?" he asked.

Fred A. Wright of Omaha gave the concluding talk. He spoke briefly, stating that the man who does the thing he is supposed to do, not for personal gain but because it is his duty, is a great man.

SCIENCE GROUP IN TWELVE-RING ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page One.)

P. W. Frisk of the American Enka corporation said. He added that the college graduate was handicapped in seeking employment because "he has not learned that intelligence should overshadow emotions."

"There is some evidence of decreased learning ability with increased age," Herbert Sorrenson of the University of Minnesota declared. He added, however, that disuse is the major factor operating toward decreased learning power. If a man continues to use his brain he will find it unimpaired.

Antiquity of man continued to absorb the attention of many delegates today. Little support could be found among anthropologists and paleontoleogists for the view held by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural Histroy. Dr. Osborn, in an address last night, put back the existence of the human race by hundreds of thousands years into the pre-ice age period of the earth's history.

Most scientists, including Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the United States national museum, adhere to the ape-man hypothesis as compared with Dr. Osborn's Dawn-man theory.

Farm Export Field Fading.

Farm aids through science occupied a great part of the various group sessions. L. B. Schmidt of Iowa State college presented the general problem when he said that America no longer could count on foreign demand for its exportable surplus of crops. Development of a better home market is a necessity.

Numerous delegates, including Henry A. Wallace, local farm paper editor, then told of the possibility of breeding "super corn" to fit any specifications desired.

"The newer method of corn breeding," he said, "will be the first great contribution of the science of genetics to practical farming."

SACKETT MAY BE NEW ENVOY TO GERMANY

Continued from Page One.)

campaign committee. It is understood that Claudius Huston, national chairman of the party, sat in on several of the talks. On Friday Huston conferred with President Hoover, and on Friday night it was learned that the filling of the vacancy at Berlin was immfnent.

Whether or not the elimination of Sackett from the primary would mean that Robsion could have the nimination without opposition, those in Washington professed to be too far away from the scene to speculate on accurately. In any event, however, it appears that some such thought is in the minds of Huston and Moses.

Sackett is wealthy enough to hold down the important post, and his connections with President Hoover date back to war days when he was food administrator for his state.

The senator, according to Who's Who, is 61 years old. He was born in Providence, R. I., and graduated from Harvard. He went to Kentucky and after practicing law became interested in public utilities. In 1924 he was elected to a six-year term in the senate.

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OUTLOOK FOR NAVAL PARLEY IS BRIGHTER

(Continued from Page One.)

negotiators, and the canny Scotsman, who now holds sway as the prime minister of this nation, has an almost irresistible way of dealing with recalcitrant figures at international conferences.

Consequently, the hope is expressed that Premier MacDonald will find some way of granting the French demands without endangering the success of the conference. In spite of this current optimism, however, well informed quarters feel there is small actual hope of a workable five-power disarmament agreement being affected at the conference.

France demands a "Mediterranean Locarno," an admission that trained reserves should not be counted as military strength, and a naval allocation by total tonnage instead of tonnage by categories.

The first is the knottiest problem of all. Conservative viewpoint in London strongly opposes guarantees of naval peace in the Mediterranean, and while the labor party itself probably would have no actual objection to such an agreement, it is unlikely that it would dare to buck public opinion on this subject.

So far as global tonnage is concerned, official circles are confident MacDonald and Tardieu will be able to reach some sort of an understanding, and if satisfaction is given on this issue, France may be willing to permit the "Mediterranean Locarno" to pass by for the time being.

Naval Program Approved.

PARIS, Dec. 28—(INS)—The battleship, devastating behemoth of the seas, which has caused bitter controversy at past disarmament conferences, will not even be deemed worthy of consideration by France at the forthcoming five power naval parley in London, it was learned tnight.

So useful, wasteful and uneconomic does France consider this type of seacraft that no provision has been made for its construction in the 1930 naval building program which was sanctioned by the chamber of deputies today. Adhering to the opinion of the ministry of marine, which held this type of ship placed too great a burden on the taxpayer, the chamber put through a program on which the battleship was conspicuous by its absence.

Under the terms of the Washington conference, France is empowered to lay down two vessels of the battleship type. But in all the years that have passed since she was alloted that tonnage, no steps were taken to build the ships and the program reveals she has no intention of doing so in 1930.

For Defense Only.

In the opinion of unprejudiced observers here, France's program in no manner conflicts with the agenda likely to be discussed at the London conference. All the ships that are to be built are regarded as necessary for defensive purposes only, and most of the program is in the nature of replacement.

The program calls for an outlay of 1,267,028,000 francs (about $50,681,120.) Under its terms, the following vessels will be constructed between 1930 and 1934:

One cruiser, six torpedo-boat destroyers, six submarines, one submarine mine layer, one surface mine layer, three gunboats and one antimine net layer.

All are described as necessary for the protection of France's coastline and trade routes, and is the first step in restoring France's navy to her pre-war status.

The program strongly indicates that France has no intention of receding from her demand for the right to build submarines, in spite of any steps that may be taken to abolish submarine warfare at the London conference.

Submarines, in the opinion of French naval experts, are absolutely indispensable to this country, as they are economical to build, staff and maintain, as well as being extremely effective for defensive purposes.

FIRE HITS ELDORADO SPRINGS

DENVER, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—The famous Eldorado Springs resort, twenty miles northwest of Denver, was more than half destroyed by fire this morning. Damage was estimated in excess of $100,000. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Gotham Officer Killed by Bandits

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Motorcycle Patrolman Joseph Jackel was shot and killed tonight while pursuing a taxicab containing three armed bandits who had held up and robbed a drug store.

Jackel was struck by a bullet fired by one of the bandits during a running gun battle. He was instantly killed.

Bandit Shot During Holdup.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—One bandit was killed and two others routed in an attempted holdup of an east side grocery store here tonight.

As the bandits entered the store owned by Frank Smigiera and commanded him to throw up his hands, the shopkeeper's son, Leo, who was standing in the doorway leading to a rear room, seized a shotgun hanging on the wall and opened fire.

One bandit fell dead. The other two bandits returned the fire, but neither the son or father were struck. The bandits finally fled to a waiting automobile and escaped.

Torture of Dog Raises U.S. Wrath

Reward For Arrest Of Guilty St. Louisan Reaches $2,000.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—By mail and telegraph today persons in far away parts of the country added to the wave of indignation that has rolled up in St. Louis against the unidentified man who tortured a dog so severely that it had to be killed by the humane society.

Since the maimed terrier was found in an alley of the residential district this week, rewards for the arrest of its torturer have mounted to more than $2,000.

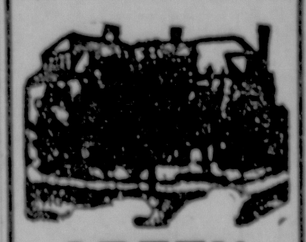
Today a manufacturer of dog biscuit in Georgia sent a telegram offering to distribute $100 worth of biscuits among homeless dogs in St. Louis in event of the torturer's capture.

From California came a $20 money order to be added to the rewards.

Most indignant of all the correspondents was Mayor J. Waddy Tate of Dallas, Tex. Tate's telegram to Mayor Miller of St. Louis was as follows:

"When you catch the scoundrel who sewed up the dog's mouth, ship him to Dallas. We have a way of taking care of these fellows."

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Men's and Young Men's

OVERCOATS AND SUITS



MANY OF THEM TAKEN FROM OUR UP STAIRS DEPARTMENT AND PUT IN THIS SPECIAL SALE AT THIS LOW PRICE.....

2 for $25

Formerly Priced Up to $25

A SALE THAT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES TO MAYER BROS. VALUES



You Men Who Anxiously Await This Great Value Event Are Certainly Going To Secure the Greatest Values You Ever Bought . . . The Same Suits . . . The Same Overcoats That Formerly Sold At Prices Much Higher . . . Now To Go At This Great Bargain Price.

Here's How You Can Buy Them

If You Don't Need The Two—Bring a Friend And Each Buy One.

2 Suits for Only $25 — 2 Overcoats for Only $25

or Suit and Overcoat for Only $25

ADDING NEW BEAUTY TO OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

New Ford bodies, in beautiful new colors, will be displayed this Tuesday by Ford dealers

THE Model A Ford was a good car when it was first introduced. It has constantly been made a better car. As soon as improvements are found and tested they are passed on to the public. That work goes steadily on.

Now comes the time when another forward step can be taken and this policy of constant improvement given still further expression. On Tuesday of this week, a new line of Ford bodies will be displayed by Ford dealers.

The introduction of these new Ford bodies is of interest to every motorist. In flowing grace of line and contour—in the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design—they set a new high standard for a low-priced car.

A new, fresh beauty has thus been placed within the means of every one.

All of these new Ford bodies are finished in a variety of beautiful colors, with bright Rustless Steel head lamps, radiator shell, hub caps, tail lamp and cowl finish strip. All have roomy interiors. All bring you the safety, comfort, power, speed, acceleration, ease of control, economy and long-lived reliability that have given the Model A Ford such a high place in the regard of millions of motorists.

SET apart a little while this coming Tuesday to see these new Ford bodies. You will be particularly interested in the manner in which new beauty has been added to outstanding performance. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Further details and illustrations of the new Ford bodies will soon appear in this newspaper.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929 SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Soldiers Well Flattened by Pop Warner's Juggernaut

Army Crushed By Cardinal Eleven

Stanford Decisive Winner In Classic On West Coast; Cagle Outclassed In Grid Duel With Smalling.

BY GEORGE T. DAVIS.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Stanford's big red team plowed its way to a 34 to 13 victory over the Army here today while 75,000 spectators cheered the powerful drives of Chuck Smalling, Cardinal fullback. Red Cagle, Army ace, was held to scant yardage by the Stanford defense.

Chuck Smalling, playing the greatest game in his career and closing his gridiron days for Stanford, was absolutely unstoppable on his fake reverses, which baffled the Army forwards from the start of the game until he was taken from the field and given a great ovation by the crowd.

Army Scores First.

Army scored first in the first seven minutes of play by the powerful drives of Murrell, while the other Army score came as the result of a pass, Cagle to Hutchison. This was the only occasion, however, in which the invaders had the upper hand. Stanford led at half time, 14 to 13, as the result of two touchdowns and a safety.

In the second half, however, it was all red, Smalling featuring play after play, while Fleishhacker tore through Army's defense for repeated gains. In addition to his ground-gaining, Smalling accounted for three touchdowns, while Fleishhacker scored two and the remaining points came as the result of two points after touchdown by Moffatt, an Army safety.

Cards Have Stronger Line.

The Stanford line, minus the services of Walt Heinecke, outcharged the visiting Cadets in powerful drives and opened huge holes for drives down the field.

Taylor, taking Heinecke's place, played brilliantly, while the work of Tandy and Driscoll was particularly noticeabe. In addition to tacking in the line, this latter pair recovered two of Cagle's costly fumbles which were later converted into Stanford touchdowns.

Cagle Well Stopped.

Red Cagle was held as effectively as a year ago, when Stanford walloped the Army, 26 to 0, in New York, and made only 49 yards during the day. He was on the throwing end of a 40-yard pass and returned kickoffs for 53 yards, while his return of a punt also featured the contest. He was used more as a decoy, however, for powerful Johnny Murrell, who dented the Stanford line for several effective gains.

Captain Muller and his teammates all played in spectacular fashion, while Messinger, Perry and Miller were effective in the Army forward wall.

Cards Have Decisive Edge.

The Cards gained 242 yards from scrimmage and 47 yards from passes for a total of 289 yards. Army gained 81 yards from scrimmage and 64 yards on passes totalling 145 yards.

Stanford made 16 first downs to six for the Army. The Cards were penalized six times for 45 yards and Army suffered 20 yards for four penalties.

The game was witnessed by several of the leading coaches of the country, including Doc Spears, Minnesota mentor, who scouted Stanford for his game with Stanford next year, Jackson Cannell of Dartmouth also viewed the Cards for that purpose.

The Starting Lineup.

Army, 13—	Pos.	—Stanford, 34
Carlmark	LE	(C) Muller
Price	LT	Tandy
Humber	LG	Bardin
Miller	C	Taylor
Hillsinger	RG	Driscoll
Perry	RT	Thompson
Messinger	RE	Preston
Carver	Q	Fleishhacker
Cagle (C)	RH	Frentrup
Hutchison	LH	Rothert
Murrell	FB	Smalling

Touchdowns—Smalling 3, Fleishhacker, Moffatt. Points after touchdown—Moffatt, Smalling. Safety—Moffatt. Substitutions—Army: Ends, Hyatt, Hoffman, Hall; tackles, Hyatt, Hall; guards, Hall, Hyatt; center, Hall; backs, Hall, Hyatt, Hoffman, Hall. Stanford: Ends, Hall, Hall; tackles, Hall, Hall; guards, Hall, Hall; center, Hall; backs, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Referee, Hall, Hall. Umpire, Hall. Field judge, Hall. Head linesman, Hall.

(Continued On Page Two.)

Horton Smith Wins.



Leading the field by six strokes, Horton Smith, youthful Joplin, Mo., professional, won the Pasadena open golf tournament. In decisively beating the cream of the country's golfers, Smith carded 280 for 72 holes, or four under par.

COLLEGE RESULTS

At St. Louis—St. Louis U., 27; Nebraska, 27.
At Columbus—Ohio State, 29; Notre Dame, 22.
At Philadelphia—Penn, 35; Georgia Tech, 25.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 27; Montana U., 24.
At Madison—Wisconsin, 22; Lombard, 11.
At Chicago—Chicago, 25; Carleton, 20.
At Milwaukee—Montana State, 39; Marquette, 36.

HOCKEY RESULTS

At New York—Toronto, 3; Harvard University, 2.
At Montreal—Boston Bruins, 3; Montreal Canadians, 1.

INJURED FIGHTER ON WAY RECOVERY

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—The condition of Willie Davies, Charleroi, Pa., flyweight boxer, injured in a boxing contest last night was reported improved today.

Davies' head was injured when he was knocked out of the ring in a bout with Steve Rocco of Toronto.

At the hospital, it was said Davies has a concussion, but no fracture of the skull, and that he probably would leave the institution tonight.

BILLIKENS WIN OVER NEBRASKA

St. Louis Spurts In Last Half To Cop Cage Verdict 37-27.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28—A Nebraska rally in the second half of the basketball game with St. Louis university fell short and the Cornhuskers went down to a 37 to 27 defeat here tonight. It was St. Louis' fourth victory of the season.

The Billikens led at the end of half time, 14 to 12, mainly on a slow breaking offense that puzzled the Nebraskans. Soon after the intermission Grace tied the score at 16-all with a field goal. Maclay and Conklin gave the Huskers the lead again in this period.

Captain Hamilton Strong and his running mate, "Barney" Oldfield opened up with a barrage at the Nebraska basket that soon wiped out the lead and put the Billikens ahead. Strong counted seven times from the floor for high scoring honors. Oldfield and Lyle Drury, center, each scored seven points.

The Cornhuskers made the game close because they scored 11 free throws. The Billikens out-scored the visitors, 17 field goals to eight. Only three of the St. Louis points were made on free throws.

Maclay and Witte each scored six points for Nebraska. Score:

St. Louis University.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Streng, f	7	0	1	14
Kennedy, f	0	0	0	0
Oldfield, f	3	1	0	7
Plunkert, f	0	1	0	1
Drury, c	3	1	2	7
Roberts, c	0	0	0	0
Anderson, g	0	0	0	0
Hunt, g	2	1	2	5
McPartland, g	0	0	0	0
Joyce, g	2	0	3	4
Totals	17	3	9	37

Nebraska.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Fisher, f	1	2	1	4
Jensen, f	1	0	0	2
Grace, f	2	1	1	5
Davey, f	0	0	0	0
Maclay, c	2	2	0	6
Conklin, c	1	0	1	2
Lewandski, g	0	1	1	1
Hohuf, g	0	1	0	1
Witte, g	1	4	1	6
Koster, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	5	27

Officials—Jensen, Indiana, referee; Loder, Indiana U, umpire.

MISS RYAN WINS WOMEN'S SINGLES

CANNES, France, Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Elizabeth Ryan, California tennis player, today won the Beausite international tennis tournament, opening event of the winter season here, when she bested Madame LaFaurie of France, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Lyttleton Rogers of England won the men's singles by defeating F. C. Aeschliman of Switzerland, 6-8, 6-4, 9-7.

Baby Joe Booked Battle Spaniard

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(UP)—Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles negro welterweight, will meet Mattin Aroz, Spanish welterweight, in a final bout of a card at the Olympia Boxing club next Saturday night. They are carded for 10 rounds. Two other tenners will involve Lou Moscowitz vs. Rev Cummings and Ownie Tayers vs. Tony Crusco, all local pugs.

LEADERS IN SPORT WORLD DURING 1929.



As the year 1929 nears a close, it has brought to the fore various athletes who excel in their chosen field and bring new honors of championship to the athletic world. Above picture shows some of the leading champions who have made new records in 1929 (left to right): Bobby Jones, one of the outstanding figures on the golf links; Henri Cochet of France, who succeeded to U. S. singles crown worn by Rene La Coste. In golf, the honors go to Joyce Wethered, British woman's champ. At the extreme right is Helen Wills, champion tennis player, who has no intent to forsake the courts, although she became Mrs. Frederick Moody a few days ago.

HUSKER GRIDMEN IN WEST LINEUP

Sloan, Richards Slated Start New Year's Day Game On Coast.

BY WALLACE X. RAWLES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28—(INS)—Into the football cauldron in the Shrine East-West game here New Year's day will be thrown two elevens representing the cream of the gridiron talent of two sections of the country.

The East will be represented by many towering Titans from a multitude of fast college teams; what the West lacks in power will be made up in foxiness and versatility.

Among the supermen of the West backfield will be Clark of Colorado college and Powerhouse Pomeroy, man mountain of the Mormons.

Sloan and Richards.

Coach Percy Locey intimated today that Clark in the backfield and Ray Richards of Nebraska in the line are "almost certain to start."

It was further hinted that Pomeroy, Hunting of Gonzaga and Sloan of Nebraska would complete the backfield.

The East squad from tackle to tackle is stronger than the West center line and it is sound logic to assume that the West will fill the air with a variety of long and short passes—and in Clark and Hunting the West has two of the best passers in the country. In practices they have been as brilliant as the California sunshine under which the battle royal will be played.

RUNS SECOND TO STANFORD STAR

Army Ace In Eclipse, But Smalling Dazzled All Afternoon.

BY JACQUES D'ARMAND.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—In the greatest individual duel ever seen in the Stanford stadium, Charles "Chuck" Smalling led the Stanford Cardinals to a 34-13 victory over "Red" Cagle and the West Point Cadets here today.

Smalling, playing his last game of college football, was the big gun of the Cardinal battery, bearing the brunt of the Pop Warner attack and completely overshadowing the efforts of the Army star.

The Stanford back carried the ball 26 times for a total of 162 yards, an average of 6.04 yards per try. His best run went for 45 yards through the entire Army team, and not once did he lose ground when called on to carry the ball.

Scored Three Touchdowns.

He scored three of Stanford's five touchdowns and his plunging and running was largely responsible for the other two, which were scored by big Herb Fleishacker.

Stanford's power plays, never working more smoothly than today proved the undoing of the Cadets, who were utterly unable to stop the Cardinal backs consistently. Warner's team ran up a total of 16 first downs against six for the Army.

Only in passing did the Army team excel. The Cadets completed three passes out of six attempted for a total gain of 62 yards. Stanford completed only two out of 12 attempts for gains of 35 yards, and

(Continued on Page Two)

Superior-Fairbury In New Years Game

FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 28—The Fairbury All-Stars and Superior Bears will meet in a New Years day football game here, the contest being called for 2:30 p. m.

A good crowd of fans is expected to attend the game if weather conditions are favorable.

High Cage Roster Reaches 335 Mark

The entry books for the 1930 Nebraska high school basketball tournaments show 335 entries according to Saturday announcement by Secretary Walter I. Black of the Nebraska High School Athletic association.

The entries close Jan. 7 and an additional 100 entries are expected this week.

WEST LINES UP TO BACK TUFFY

Gerald Ambrose Popular In Region Where He Started Fighting.

BY BERT DEMBY.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Had some one told old John L. Sullivan that a fellow whose given names were "Gerald Ambrose" might one day be heavyweight champion of the world, some saloon possibly would have been in need of carpenters, painters and whatever you call the fellows who put in new mirrors. John liked excuses to tear up the things and "Gerald Ambrose" probably would have been all the excuse he needed.

But the fight world has changed since Sullivan's time (witness a Shakespeare - reading heavyweight champion, for instance) and right now there's a fellow named Gerald Ambrose Griffiths who thinks he can whip anybody in the world and he isn't alone in the belief.

East Wore High Hat.

The middle-west has known for six months that Griffiths was des-

(Continued on Page Two)

DARK MAN BOBS UP FROM COAST

Gent of African Descent Latest Sensation In Eastern Rings.

BY SID MERCER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—When Larry Johnson, a tall, thin chocolate colored lad from California, parked an explosive right on Joe Sekyra's ear for a touchdown in less than two minutes, last night at the garden, a new and extremely forbidding black menace landed plump in the middle of the scramble for the vacant light-heavyweight throne.

It has been a long time since select cruiserweight circles have been crashed by a colored man, but this Johnson seems to have what it takes.

He got on the card last night because he is a stablemate of Tuffy Griffiths and his manager, Jack O'Keefe of Chicago, today issued a sweeping defi to the light-heavyweights who have been milling around in a circle and getting nowhere since Tommy Loughran threw the title on the open market.

String of 13 Knockouts.

"Johnson has won his last 13 fights by knockouts," says O'Keefe, "and none of his victims went more than four rounds. He is a terrific puncher and will be able to do 175 for a long time, although he has the frame of a heavyweight.

"I don't believe in useless challenging and I know it's hard for a good colored fighter to get matches, but this is what I propose to do: I will take in order every man named by the New York boxing commission as light-heavyweight contenders.

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CLASH IN PITT-U.S.C. GAME



UNANSA (Pitt)

COACH JONES (U. S. C.)

PINCKERT, MUSICK, SAUNDERS (Southern California)

COACH SUTHERLAND (Pittsburgh)

With Pittsburgh's unbeaten team ruling favorite, annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, Cal., sees Southern California's fine eleven pitted against the powerful Panthers. Backfield aces and coaches are shown above.



RUMBLINGS from the east convey the hint that the National Collegiate association, convening this week in Gotham, is not by any means disposed to sidetrack the Carnegie Foundation report. In fact, Davis Walsh, a daily contributor to The Star, via International News Service wires, is on record with the prediction that the N. C. A. is nursing a serious intention to probe to the bottom of the subsidizing racket that has been making a farce of college football, thus converting an amateur sport into a foul mess of hypocrisy and crass professionalism.

The danger, as I view it, is that the professor members of the N. C. A. may take it into their heads to condemn football, possibly going so far as to legislate in some form or other against the gridiron game, whereas the logical step to take is to use a knife on the cancerous spots and save a great sport for the youth of America.

IT is a comparatively easy matter to diagnose the ailment of the college professor who persistently sees red at the mere mention of football. In nearly every instance, the grouching professor's lament is inspired by the difference between his own pay check and that of the football coach.

That difference, as a matter of fact, is a substantial affair, yet the complaining professor is standing on unfair ground when he growls at and deplores the fact that the coach, as a general thing, is the best paid man on the campus.

That type of professor, for instance, could well afford to admit that his own tenure is not in any sense insecure, whereas the average football coach seldom lasts longer than two or three years at any institution. The problem of producing a winning team never can distress the professor, whereas it is a source of unending worry to the tutor of the football team.

PATRIOTIC Americans of a practical turn of mind should present a solid front against any attack on college football, a sport which develops a type of manhood that Uncle Sam would sorely need in a national crisis.

In such a crisis, the average professor would be staying at home, possibly doing his bit by subscribing to government bonds, whereas the gladiators of the gridiron would be on the battle line, taking their places as leaders of Uncle Sam's armies.

No other nation on the face of the earth has a sport capable of comparing with football as a breeder and builder of fighting men, for which reason America is without a peer from a military viewpoint—it stands alone as the world's most potential fighting factor.

AN enemy of football is, in truth, an enemy of his country. If you question this assertion, let your memory revert to the world crisis of

(Continued on Page Two.)

Wilsonville Fans Prove Real Sports

WILSONVILLE, Neb., Dec. 28—The fact Wilsonville high school failed to win a game or score a point during the past football season did not stop local fans in expressing their appreciation of the team.

The entire Wilsonville squad was entertained at a banquet this week, the guest of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Sharkey Backing Out On Griffiths

Boston Sailor Seeks Evade Ring Bout With Tough Boy From Sioux City; Garden Sides With Latter.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—After hours of parley and recrimination lasting far into the night and the greater part of today, Tuffy Griffiths, the overnight hero of the heavyweight division, was as far away from the Miami fight with Jack Sharkey as he was before he impressively defeated Johnny Risko in the Garden last night. He has been refused the reward of victory, not by the Garden corporation, but by Sharkey himself, the latter's advisers twice declining Griffiths as an opponent in long distance talks with F. L. Carey and other Garden officials.

Carey Stands With Tuffy.

"It looks as though I'll have to have more than your word the next time I do business with you people," Jack O'Keefe, Griffiths' manager, was heard to say as he emerged from the first conference today.

He was referring to a telegram he had received from Frank Bruen, the Garden's general manager, promising Griffiths the Miami fight in the event that he won from Risko by a convincing margin.

The remark served to bring the existence of this message to Carey's attention for the first time and, from then on, he abandoned the attempt to placate Griffiths and to promptly range himself on the fighter's side.

Sailor Down On Contract.

In consequence, when the final meeting broke up some time after 6 o'clock tonight, Carey was said to be preparing to go to Boston and inform Sharkey that he must accept Griffiths as an opponent or forfeit his contract with the Garden.

This document calls for the promoter to name Sharkey's opponent but a agreement was said to exist, whereby Victorio Campolo, the Argentine, was to be named as the other man shortly after his arrival in this country.

But as far as Carey in concerned Campolo now is out, and recognizing both the moral and legal obligations of the pre-fight telegram to Griffiths, the Garden Man now is said to be determined to stick with the latter, even if it means the loss of Sharkey and all he stands for.

Wants Hand-Picked Foe.

Sharkey stands for the best in heavyweight fighting in America, but it has been known for a long time that he didn't plan to have to prove it at Miami. He wanted a hand-picked opponent there, with the understanding that his next and ensuing fight would be for the heavyweight championship itself.

Therefore it wasn't surprising that although O'Keefe stayed up arguing with Garden officials until 2 o'clock this morning, he didn't even get to first base. He returned by appointment at 11 o'clock this morning and remained closeted until 3:30, the first telephone call to Sharkey's advisors being made meanwhile.

String of Excuses.

The answer they got from Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, was that Griffiths wouldn't draw and that, anyhow, Sharkey "would belt him over in a round."

This latter was a quaint objection for one fighter to advance against another, but the next telephone call brought forth an even more singular one. It professed to the belief that Griffiths would not make a good opponent "because he bobbed and weaved too much." This from a fighter who spends half of his time in the ring attempting to kiss an imaginary blarney stone.

Anyhow, there promises to be much ado next week when Carey and his party sets forth for Boston to talk heavy traffic with a fighter who wants to be heavyweight champion and doesn't want to prove that he merits the honor.

HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Salem—Honey Creek, 21; Sacred Heart, 7.
At Dawson—Powhattan, Kas., 30; Dawson, 21.
At Council Bluffs—Thomas Jefferson, 33; Omaha South, 13.
At York—Lincoln, 34; York, 26.
At Hildreth—Hildreth, 40; Wilcox, 26.
At Mascot—Mascot, 26; Republican City, 13.
At Huntley—Huntley, 24; Alma, 23.

STAGE SET FOR PASADENA GAME

Panther Squad To Work Out at Rose Bowl Next Monday.

BY JACK JAMES.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28—The foe neared the gates of Troy tonight, and, as has been the hospitable Trojan gesture since ancient times, the gates were flung wide in welcome.

They came, these welcomed foemen, not as "Greeks bearing gifts," concealed within a wooden horse, but rather, drawn by speediest iron horse of the Southern Pacific stable—the Golden State Limited. Many a long and weary mile were they drawn—from smoke-darkened Pittsburgh to sun-kissed Pasadena. That's rather a long haul for an invading troop, but this 60-minute battle between the football teams of University of Pittsburgh and University of Southern California, scheduled for rose bowl New Years day promises to be of sufficient merit to make the journey well worth the effort.

Arrive Early Monday.

With Dr. John Bain Sutherland (known to intimates as "Jock") in charge, some 50 panther warriors will detrain at the Alhambra station early Monday morning.

Though the trip has been broken up with periodic stops for practice and entertainment—scrimmage and banqueting judiciously combined the travelers were reported eager to get off the Pullmans and limber up once more.

A workout in the rose bowl, scene of inter-section conflict on the first day of the new year, was scheduled for Monday morning, with rest and recreation to follow. Coach Sutherland planned another brisk session on the rose bowl turf for Tuesday. With this period completed, the Pittsburgh "head man" will be ready to stand or fall on preparations as made.

Face Tough Assignment.

Having come out to Pasadena once before—the Panthers lost to Stanford, 7-6, two years ago — Dr. Sutherland knows what the eastern invader is up against, both from

(Continued on Page Two)

MICKEY RATED AS KINGPIN MAULER

Walker Heads the List In Popularity Vote By Fight Scribes.

BY GEORGE KIRKEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 — (UP) — Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, is rated the best all-around fighter in the world in the New York Sun's fourth annual national boxing consensus, based on a poll of 75 of the leading boxing critics of the country.

Walker, who once held the welterweight title and now is a contender for light-heavyweight honors in addition to his middleweight laurels, received 18 votes out of possible 67 (eight critics failed to make a choice).

Kid Chocolate Second.

Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, was second with 12 votes; Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, third with nine votes, and Jimmy

(Continued on Page Four.)

Soldiers Feted At Fleishhacker Home

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 28—(UP)—The Army and Cardinal squads tonight were to be guests of Herb Fleishhacker at a dinner dance at the Fleishhacker home in San Francisco, after which the Cadets will leave for home.

Plans for remaining on the coast for the Pittsburgh-University of Southern California game at Pasadena on New Year's day were abandoned yesterday at the order of General Smith, West Point commandant, who accompanied the team west.

Dad Shows Tuff How.



Proving that the younger generation can still be handled by the older one, James C. Griffiths lifts his son, Tuffy, as though he were a child. After that, Tuffy showed dad how by taking the decision over Johnny Risko Friday night at New York's Garden.

Uncle Sam Monarch of World In Game of Tee and Trap

Hagen Beats John Bull, But Goodman's Triumph Crashing Upset of '29

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—World dominion, without even a faint echo of negation, was the achievement of American golf during the campaign of 1929, championship title in every major country falling to the bag of the Yankee troubadors. Only two big events escaped, namely the British amateur and the British women's championships, and neither of these received anything like a representative entry from the American forces.

Meantime, the following titles were won in foreign competition: British open—Walter Hagen, for the fourth time; Canadian open—Leo Diegel; Canadian amateur—Eddie Held; French professional championship — Horton Smith; French amateur—Jack Westland; Walker Cup series — American amateur team.

Our Championships.

Our own major championships, the national amateur and national open events, were retained by Americans. There was very little foreign competition offered in the open at Winged Foot, which Bobby Jones proceeded to win for the third time after a play off with Abe Espinosa. But the best amateurs in Great Britain, including the champion, Cyril Tolley, were represented at Pebble Beach, Cal., and none of them reached the semi-finals.

Neither did the great Jones, for that matter. He was eliminated in the opening round for the first time in his tournament career, Johnny Goodman of Omaha winning a great match on the eighteenth green.

Hoodlumism By Gallery.

The finalists were Harrison Jimmy Johnston and Dr. C. F. Willing, the former winning by 4 and 3. Johnston undoubtedly deserved the title, but Willing's effort was in nowise enhanced by the animosity of the gallery, which got "on" the doctor for no good reason and hooted him with great venom. This never before had happened in a major championship anywhere.

Jones' defeat was the shock of an extraordinary year, the Great One having been accepted as a fool-proof automaton after winning four amateur, two British open and three American championships since 1923. As for his victory in the 1929 open at Winged Foot, he had to sink a 20-foot putt to tie Espinosa at 294 strokes. Then the next day, he sank Espinosa himself by 141 to 164 stroke, the worst beatbeating a man ever took in a playoff.

Hagen Abroad.

Hagen victory abroad confirmed the notion that this man was at his best on British soil. He had won the title in 1928, to say nothing of his two previous victories in the event. So this time, he hardly seemed to be due. Instead, he won away off by himself with a medal of 292, while "place" and "show" money went to two other Americans, Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel.

This pair went to the finals in the P. G. A. event late in the campaign at Los Angeles, Diegel winning the title for the second successive year. He also had the satisfaction of putting the "old master," Hagen, out of the running again. Farrell, 1928 open champion, didn't have much of a year, barring this effort and his second place aboard. He didn't even reach the second day in his own championship at Winged Foot.

Among the women, Miss Glenna Collett again dominated the situation. She had the play taken away from her by "Billy" Hicks and others in the winter tournaments down South but when the national championship was at stake, she refused to be beaten, making several gallant rushes frof the rear on her way to the title. She finally beat Mrs. Leona Pressler for the championship in the final round.

Horton Smith also was a riot during the winter season, winning everything in sight, including the Catalina, Pensacola, La Gorce and Florida open events; also the North and South open at Pinehurst. However, he failed to hold the pace in the big events later.

Other events of consequence were won as follows:

National public links — Karl Kauffman, Pittsburgh. Western amateur—Don Moe, Portland. Intercollegiate championship—Tom Aycock, Yale. North and South amateur—George Voigt, New York. U. S. Army championship—Lieutenant). A. Baldwin, Third Corps area. National senior championship—Dr. George T. Gregg, Pittsburgh. Lesley cup matches—New York; Metropolitan amateur—Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr. Western open—Tommy Armour. Metropolitan open—Bill Mehlhorn.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Iowa-Neb. Lt. & Pr...	37,726	28	14	.633
Fenton B. Fleming ..	36,828	23	19	.548
Kinsey Tire Co.	36,706	22	20	.524
Midwest Roofing Co..	36,388	22	20	.524
Scoreboard	37,151	21	21	.500
Pepperberg Cigar Co..	36,673	19	23	.452
Schmitt Auto Tinners.	35,530	17	25	.405
Lincoln C. & Dye Wks.	35,496	16	26	.381

Individual Averages.
(170 or better.)

	Pins	G	Ave.
Smith	8010	42	191
Simodynes	7367	39	189
Runge	7845	42	187
Marion	6581	30	186
Keck	7291	40	185
Brown	7203	39	185
Fahey	6996	33	185
Fogvison	4972	27	184
Sipe	7672	42	183
Amspoker	7153	39	183
Wadhams	6573	36	183
Dutton	7649	42	182
Imlay	2713	15	181
Christensen	6527	33	180
McKibbin	3505	20	180
Finley	6466	36	179
Peterson	5380	30	179
Sharrar	7473	42	178
Vicek	7422	42	177
Dye	6382	36	177
Kelzenberg	6381	36	177
Morrison	5315	30	177
Wee	1064	6	177
Schaff	6875	39	176
Graves	6339	36	176
Huntington	7341	42	175
Callaway	1571	9	174
French	7320	42	174
Beal	5231	30	174
Macoy	6212	36	173
Taber	5190	30	173
Lebsock	7234	42	172
Sick	6714	39	172
George	6700	39	172
Kissler	6662	39	171
Amend	5638	33	171

RUNS SECOND TO STANFORD STAR

(Continued from Page One.)

Army intercepted four of the Card tosses, while the Cardinals intercepted only one.

Pop's Defense Stops Red.

Repeating his performance of 1928 Warner built up a defense against the threat of Cagle that made the efforts of the slippery red-head ineffective as a counter to the scoring power of the Cardinals. In running with the ball, Cagle failed to make a dent in the Card defense, although on two occasions he broke away for sensational runs.

In 11 tries, the Cadets' ace gained a total of 48 yards, an average of 4.4 yards per effort. His longest run was one of 15 yards, when he gave Pacific coast fans a glimpse of the great speed and elusive action that carried him to all-American fame.

Cagle's passing and kicking was of high order and only bad passes back from the Army center enabled the Cards to stop his thrusts on several occasions.

STAGE SET FOR PASADENA GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

unfamiliar climatic conditions end from the caliber of opposition due to be encountered. He fears neither, though he has a wholesome respect for the latter and regards the former as sufficient menace to make due precaution very much worth while.

The Pittsburgh team that lost to Stanford on one of the las plays of a hard-fought game was standing the gaff quite acceptably, as far as physical condition was concerned. This Pittsburgh team is generally conceded to be stronger in practically every respect than was the representative outfit of two years ago, so it may be expected that he warm-weather will not take too great a toll of the Panthers' effeciveness.

But though Dr. Sutherland admits that his present team is stronger than the one he brought out here to meet Stanford, he is quoted as ready to admit that he considers the Southern California squad even more powerful than the Stanford team that nosed his invaders out of the lead.

"Quit? Ho! Ho!" Says Mack at 67.



Connie Mack, aging manager of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, puts in hard day's work at his office in Shibe Park to celebrate his 67th birthday. Mack laughs at reports of retirement, saying "I do not intend to retire until forced to do so by illness."

DARK MAN BOBS UP FROM COAST

(Continued from Page One.)

and if any of them goes 10 rounds with him I don't want a cent."

First Time for Sekyra.

Sekyra suffered his first knockout last night. The Bohemian from Dayton has fought them all, including many heavyweights. He gave Max Schmeling the hardest fight that the German had in this country just a year ago and he has gone the limit with Johnny Risko, Leo Lomski, Tommy Loughran and K. O. Christner. He won from Braddock in 10 rounds. Yet Sekyra was never smacked as Johnson smacked him last night to win in the first round.

Johnson made his first appearance here last fall when Griffiths was brought on to meet Dr. Ludwig Hayman. Tuffy disposed of the German in two or three rounds.

Mitchell Easy Mark.

Johnson encountered Leo Mitchell, California heavyweight, in the semi-final and whipped him as thoroughly and almost as quickly as he did Sekyra last night.

The colored boy is only 21 and, while tall and thin, is beautifully muscled. He started his boxing career in California and was picked up by O'Keefe about six months ago.

"Larry had been in Chicago about two years and wasn't making any progress," relates O'Keefe, "and one day he came to me and begged for a job as sparring partner for Griffiths.

O'Keefe Buys Contract.

"He told me he was managed by a colored man who did nothing but play the races. I bought him for $600 and an agreement to pay his former manager $50 for every fight he made during the life of their contract. He still gets the $50, but I got a great fighter.

"I never saw a sweeter hitter and, right now, I think he is ripe and ready to clean up the light-heavyweight division. I intend to force recognition for him. The boxing public likes a fighter who can win with one punch. That's Larry."

ARMY CRUSHED BY CARDINAL ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One.)

hacker 2, Murrell 1, Hutchison 1.

Extra point—Moffatt 2, Hutchison 1.

Safety—Murrell.

Substitutions: Stanford—Hillman for Fleishhacker, Moffatt for Frentrup, Clark for Rothert, Neill for Preston, Klabau for Thompson, Bogue for Tandy, Albertson for Taylor, Rothert for Smalling, Heiser for Dawson, Burke for Klabu, Wilson for Driscoll, Crary for Rothert, Bush for Muller. Army—Malloy for Messinger, Trice for Hillsinger, Lazar for Miller, Gordon for Perry, Parham for MacLean, Fletcher for Carlmark, Bowman for Carver, Maxwell for Price, Crabb for Fletcher, Stecker for Cagle, Gibner for Hutchison, Golden for Murrell.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST QUARTER.

Stanford won the toss and elected to receive. Frentrup fumbled Hutchison's bounding kick and was tackled on his own 15-yard line. Frentrup was tackled for no gain on an off-tackle jab. Smalling hit right guard and was stopped by Perry for no gain. Army fumbled Stanford's punt, Stanford recovered in midfield.

Army intercepted Stanford's pass on 50-yard line. Cagle gained six yards around right end. Murrell hit center for three yards and first down. Army made five yards. Murrell was held for no gain off left tackle. A short pass, Cagle to Hallmark, behind the line took the ball to Stanford's 19-yard line.

Cagle was stopped by Fleishhacker after gaining 2 yards. Murrell was stopped by Fleishhacker after another two-yard gain through center. Murrell carried the ball out of bounds on the 7-yard line. Time out for Stanford. Cagle gained two yards off right tackle. Murrell hit center for four yards.

Murrell Scores for Army.

Murrell went over right guard for a touchdown. Hutchison failed on his kick for the extra point. Score: Army, 6; Stanford, 0.

Hutchison kicked off to Frentrup, who returned the ball on the 30-yard line. On a reverse, Frentrup made five yards. Fleishhacker hit center for four yards, Stanford was penalized five yards for offside. Smalling went around left end and was stopped by Murrell after a four-yard gain. Time out for Army. Price was hurt on the play. McLean was warming up near the Army bench. Price remained in the game.

Rothert kicked to the Army 10-yard line, where Thompson downed the ball. The kick went over Cagle's head.

Cards Decline Penalty.

Army was offside, but Stanford refused the penalty. Murrell kicked 35 yards to Frentrup, who made a fair catch on the Army 45-yard line. On a double reverse, Frentrup went around left end for 25 yards, where Cagle ran him out of bounds. It was first down on the Army's 20-yard line.

Cagle was slightly injured on the play and Army took time out. Cagle resumed play and on the next play Smalling hit center for four yards, but Stanford was penalized five yards for offside. Fleishhacker hit Center for two yards. Hilleinger stopped him. Smalling, on a reverse to Rothert, was stopped for a two-yard loss. Smalling, on a second reverse to Rothert, was stopped for a 2-yard loss again.

Smalling passed to Muller, who was stopped by Cagle on the Army 10-yard line. Fleishhacker made four yards through center. Army took out time. It was first down and 6 yards to go. MacLean went in for Price for the Army.

Fleishhacker Scores.

On the next play, Frentrup, on a reverse, carried the ball to the one-yard line. Hutchison stopped him. Fleishhacker plunged through guard for a touchdown. Rothert's kick for the extra point was blocked by Messenger. Score: Army, 6; Stanford, 6.

Stanford kicked off to the Army. Rothert's boot went to Hutchison of the Army on the 20-yard line and he returned it 10 yards. Humber was hurt and Army again took out time. Cagle, the Army's greatest threat, had been held safely by the Cardinals and his total yardage gained was only 11 yards, up to this point.

The Army was penalized five yards for too many time outs. Cagle was stopped on an end run for a loss of two yards.

Cagle Pass Incomplete.

Cagle's pass was incomplete when Taylor knocked it down just as Carlmark reached for it. Murrell made a quick kick to Frentrup, who returned it 5 yards to the Army 48-yard line.

Smalling hit center for one yard. Army took time out. Humber was again hurt and Suarez replaced Humber at right guard. Apparently seriously hurt, Humber was assisted off the field and to the Army dressing rooms. On a double reverse, Smalling to Rothert, the Cards made a yard. Rothert's pass to Smalling fell incomplete. It was a long pass which looked for an instant as if the Cards might make another touchdown. Score at end of first period: Army, 6; Stanford 6.

SECOND QUARTER.

Rothert kicked out of bounds on the Army's 3-yard line. It was a fine 47-yard punt. From behind his own goal line, Murrell punted out of bounds on Army's 31-yard line.

Fleishhacker hit center for no gain. Messenger threw Rothert for a six-yard loss on an attempted double reverse play. Smalling's pass was knocked down by Miller. It was fourth down and 16 yards to go. Rothert kicked out of bounds on Army's one-yard line with a perfectly placed punt.

Murrell fumbled a low pass back of the zone line and then made a wild pass which fell incomplete on Army's 10-yard line. It was ruled a safety and two points for Stanford. Score: Cardinals, 8; Army, 6. Preston was right on top Murrell and forced the hurried play which resulted in the score.

Frentrup Returns Kick.

Hutchison kicked to Frentrup, who made a great return to Army's 38-yard line. On the next play, Frentrup broke loose and went through tackle for 11 yards. On a reverse, Fleishhacker to Rothert, Stanford lost two yards. Fletcher replaced Carlmark for Army. Smalling went through right tackle to Army's 11-yard line and another first down. Frentrup made two yards on a reverse play around right end. Taylor was hurt on the play and was replaced by Albertson.

The Army was penalized to within a yard of its goal line for unnecessary roughness. Smalling hit right guard for no gain and Stanford was penalized five yards for backfield in motion.

Smalling Goes Over.

Fleishhacker, on a fake reverse, carried the ball back to Army's 2-yard line. Smalling took the ball over left tackle for a touchdown. Rothert failed on his kick for the extra point. Score: Stanford, 14; Army, 6.

Malloy went in at right end for Messinger and Trice replaced Hillsinger at left guard for Army. Rothert kicked to Murrell, who fumbled on his own 10-yard line and then returned it 16 yards before he was stopped by Fleishhacker. Stanford was off side on the kick-off and the ball was brought back and the Cardinals were penalized five yards.

Rothert kicked off to Trice on Army's 25-yard line, who returned to the 41-yard line. Cagle tried a wide end run and was stopped for no gain. Murrell hit center for no gain.

Hutchison Fakes Punt.

Hutchison, on a fake punt formation, was stopped by Driscoll after a 3-yard gain through center. Murrell kicked to Frentrup, who allowed the ball to be downed by Malloy on Stanford's 9-yard line.

On a double reverse, Fentrup was stopped for a 2-yard loss by Murrell. Frentrup hit left guard for four yards. Rothert punted to Cagle, who returned 15 yards to Stanford's 44-yard line.

Cagle passed to Hutchison, who ran for a touchdown aided by beautiful interference by his team mates. Hutchison's goal kick was good. Score: Army, 13; Stanford, 14.

Lazar went in for Miller for the Army at center. Hutchison kicked to ..hompson, who returned the ball to Stanford's 37-yard line. Army was off-side, but the Cardinals refused the penalty. Fleishhacker went off right guard for 4 yards.

Cagle Intercepts Pass.

On a reverse, Frentrup lost 4 yards when Trice broke through. Rothert's wild pass was intercepted by Cagle and it was Army's ball on Stanford's 47-yard line. Hillman replaced Fleishhacker, Moffatt replaced Frentrup, Clark replaced Rothert, and Neill replaced Preston for the Cardinals.

Murrell gained one-yard over right guard. Cagle's pass was incomplete when Hillman knocked it down. Two Stanford men went in fast and forced Cagle to hurry the play. Cagle passed to Fletcher for a 3-yard gain. Murrell punted to Moffatt who made a fair catch on his 9-yard line.

Smalling Loose On Run.

On a fake reverse, Smalling hit right tackle for a yard. Gordon replaced Perry for the Army. Smalling hit left guard for 3 yards. Trice and Fletcher made the tackle. Moffatt kicked to Carver, who was down on Stanford's 45-yard line. Army was offside and Stanford took the 5-yard penalty. Klaban went in for Thompson for Stanford.

Smalling broke through right tackle for a beautiful run to Army's 35-yard line. It was a 45-yard run and Army was only saved a touchdown by great tackle from behind by Malloy. Golden replaced Murrell, Gibner went in for Hutchison, Dawson replaced Bardin, and Bowman replaced Cagle.

Cardinal Pass Goes Wrong.

On a lateral pass and reverse, Smalling to Moffatt, Stanford gained a yard. Suarez intercepted Smalling's pass and was downed on Army's 30-yard line.

Stecker went around right end and was downed by Muller after a gain of a yard. He had replaced Carver. Stecker was stopped at right tackle for no gain. Golden punted to Moffatt, who was tackled by Malloy on Stanford's 40-yard line.

The Cardinals were offside and Army elected to take the penalty of 5 yards. It was fourth down and four yards to go. Golden kicked to Moffatt, who wriggled 20 yards to Stanford's 44-yard line as the half ended. Score at end half: Stanford, 14; Army, 13.

THIRD PERIOD.

Caglieri went in for Clark for Stanford. Otherwise the lineup was the same as at end of half, except that Taylor was back at center for the Cardinals. Army had its starting lineup except Maclean and Suarez, who replaced Price and Humber, respectively, in the first half.

Moffatt kicked out of bounds on Army's 30-yard line and the ball was brought back. Stanford was offside and penalized 5 yards, the second kick-off being from the 35-yard line.

Moffatt kicked to Cagle, who returned the ball to the 50-yard line. Time out for Army. Murrell made 2 yards off left tackle. Murrel was forced out of bounds for a 1-yard gain on the next play.

Cagle Pulls a Thriller.

Cagle then made the most thrilling play of the game when he went around right end for 15 yards, shaking off three tacklers in the dash. The ball was downed on Stanford's 32-yard line.

Murrell hit center for 1 yard. Cagle hurt his knee, but remained in the game. Cagle's pass was intercepted by Caglieri and the latter was downed by Hutchison on Stanford's 25-yard line.

Caglieri failed to gain off right tackle, Caglieri, on a fake reverse, failed to gain around left end. Moffatt punted to Cagle, who made a fair catch on Army's 44-yard line. Hutchison was stopped by Hillman after a 2-yard gain off left tackle.

On a reverse, Cagle to Hutchison, Army lost a yard. Muller made the tackle. Cagle, on a fake reverse, hit left tackle for 2 yards. Murrell punted to Moffatt, who signalled for fair catch on his 25-yard line.

Smalling Plunges 11 Yards.

On a fake reverse, Smalling hit left guard for 11 yards and first down. Smalling hit right tackle for 1 yard. Smalling's pass to Moffatt was incomplete when an Army man had the Card receiver covered. Moffatt punted to Carver, and Muller, who was racing down the field with the ball, threw the Army star for a 4-yard loss on Army's 20-yard line. Murrell dashed inside left end and gained 2 yards. Cagle fumbled and Driscoll recovered for Stanford.

It was the Card's ball on the Army's 16-yard line. Smalling made 7 yards through center. On a fake reverse, Smalling went off right tackle for 2 yards and failed by inches to make the first down. On the next play, Smalling went over 5 yards for a first down on Army's 3-yard line.

The Army stiffened and stopped Smalling six inches from the goal line. Miller made the tackle.

Smalling Crosses Goal.

Trice went in for Hillsinger for the Army. Bogue replaced Tandy for Stanford. Smalling went over right guard for Stanford's third touchdown. Moffatt's kick was wide. Score: Stanford, 20; Army, 13.

Parham replaced MacLean for the Army. Stanford made a short kick-off and Smalling recovered for Stanford's first down on his own 46-yard line. Smalling hit right guard on a fake reverse for 10 yards.

Stanford's power plays, featuring smalling, seem to be too much for the Cadets, whose line has been consistently battered down by the Card forwards. Smalling had averaged more than 8 yards per play in 17 tries.

On a fake reverse, Smalling hit right guard for 5 yards. Fletcher replaced Carlmark for the Army.

Smalling Still Rampaging.

On a fake reverse, Smalling hit right guard again for 6 yards and first down. The ball was on Army's 23-yard line. On a reverse, Moffatt was stopped by Fletcher for a loss of 1 yard. Smalling jabbed off tackle for 4 yards. Fletcher again made the tackle.

Stanford was penalized 15 yards for holding and it was second down on Army's 39-yard line. Moffatt passed over the center of the line and Suarez knocked it down incomplete. A pass forced Moffatt to hurry his heave to Caglieri and it was knocked down by Hutchison. The Cards were penalized 5 yards for the second incomplete pass.

Kicks Out of Bounds.

Moffatt kicked out of bounds on Army's 5-yard line. Murrell, running from his own goal line, twisted and squirmed for 16 yards around right end. Murrell lost a yard when he hit right tackle and found Muller and Bogue there. Cagle stumbled over a teammate and failed to gain over right guard.

Cagle hit left tackle for seven yards. Murrell then punted to the Stanford 33-yard line, where Parham downed the ball. On a fake reverse, Smalling hit right guard for 2 yards. On a reverse, Smalling to Caglieri, Perry stopped the Card runner behind the line for a 2-yard loss as the third period ended. Score: Stanford, 22; Army, 13.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Moffatt kicked off to Carver, who was downed in his tracks by Neill on the Army 29-yard line. Hutchison on a reverse was stopped for a gain of a yard. Murrell hit left tackle for 1 yard. On a reverse, Carver to Murrell to Cagle, Red plunged over left tackle for 4 yards. Murrell kicked out of bounds on the Card's 43-yard line. On a fake reverse, Smalling went through left guard for 9 yards. Hillman made a yard and first down on Army's 46-yard line. Smalling went off left tackle for 6 yards before Miller stopped him. Hillman hit right guard for 3 yards. Lazar replaced Miller for the Army. Smalling made it first down with a 4 yard plunge over left guard.

Caglieri In Spotlight.

Caglieri made a sensational plunge over left tackle and carried the ball to Army's 15-yard line. On a fake reverse, Smalling was stopped but Army was penalized 5 yards for offside.

Smalling hit left tackle for 5 yards and carried the ball to Army's 5 yard line. Wilson replaced Driscoll for Stanford. Smalling ripped off a yard for first down on the Army 4 yard line. Smalling went over left tackle for more than 3 yards and it was inches to go for a touchdown. Smalling took the ball over for a touchdown on the next play.

Albertson replaced Taylor at center for Stanford. Moffatt's kick for the extra point was good. Score: Stanford, 27; Army 13.

Bogue Kicks to Cagle.

Bogue kicked off to Cagle, who returned 15 yards to the Army 30-yard line, where Caglieri nailed him. Bowman went for Carver for the Army. Cagle made 9 yards inside left end. On a fake reverse, Murrell hit right guard for 2 yards and first down.

Smalling chased Cagle back 20 yards from the line of scrimmage and forced him to pass wild. Murrell was smeared back of the line for a 7-yard loss by Bogue. Bogue was hurt on the play. Bogue, Smalling and Neill were breaking through on almost every play. Smalling was replaced by Rothert.

Pop Praises Smalling.

Pop Warner walked out on the field to meet Smalling and gave him a tremendous ovation.

Hutchison's pass was intercepted by Rothert on Army's 45-yard line. On a reverse Moffatt went inside left end for no gain. Trice came in like a flash and nailed him. Rothert passed wildly to Muller and the ball fell incomplete.

Rothert made a short pass to Caglieri, who went through right tackle for 9 yards. Hillman made it first down with a 2 yard plunge over right tackle. Another short pass Hillman to Moffatt netted 4 yards. Rothert made 2 yards through right tackle. Rothert hit left tackle for no gain.

Card Pass Gains 26 Yards.

Rothert passed to Moffatt, who made a beautiful catch for a gain of 26 yards. The ball was on Army's 3-yard line. Hillman hit left guard and carried the ball to within a foot of the goal line.

Rothert was held for no gain at center. Trice stopped the Cardinal dead. Fleishhacker replaced Hillman for Stanford. Maxwell went in for Trice for the Army. On the first play, Fleishhacker hit center and was stopped for a loss of inches. On the first play, Fleishhacker slipped off right tackle for the touchdown. Stanford took time out, with a minute and three-quarters remaining to play. Crabb replaced Fletcher for Army. Moffat kicked the extra point. Score: Stanford, 34; Army, 13.

Substitutes Finish Game.

Eiser went in for Dawson for the Army. Stecker replaced Cagle for Army. Winnek replaced Caglieri for Stanford. Moffat kicked to Murrell, who was tackled by Winnik on Army's 41-yard line. Frentrup went in for Moffatt. Bush replaced Muller for Stanford. Stecker was chased back on an attempted pass and dropped the ball. Bush recovered the ball. The officials ruled the ball was dead. On a reverse to Hutchison and an attempted pass after the reverse, Hutchison was downed on his own 30-yard line as the game ended. Final score: Stanford, 34; Army 13.

WEST LINES UP TO BACK TUFFY

(Continued from Page One.)

tined to get some place in the heavy weight division, but the east, rather hard to convince that any one out here can fight, maintained an aloofness toward Gerald until he cuffed out a decision over Johnny Risko in New York last night.

The east may be pardoned for its aloofness when one takes into consideration the fact that Gerald alighted horizontally on the floor and stayed there for a 10-count in his first eastern appearance. That's the only time Gerald has been on the floor. He found out what the canvas felt like when Jimmy Braddock landed a right cross. Gerald felt pretty bad about it all until informed that the same right cross broke Pete Latzo's jaw in three places and he opines now that he's glad he hit the floor so quick that Braddock could get in only one good punch.

Traveled Easy Trail.

As is usually the case in building up of a heavyweight, Gerald startedo out by knocking over fighters of more or less doubtful merit. Ten of his 14 heavyweight opponents have been on the floor when "10" was tolled. But, for that matter, in the early victories of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney one finds names which were not heard of before and have not been heard of since.

But now, with victories over Paolino Uzcudun and Johnny Risco, Griffiths has convinced the east that he has something—convinced it so well in fact that he may get the big money which will be paid to Jack Sharkey's February oppenent in Miami.

Mastro Title Bidder.

While discoursing on middle-westerners who are title contenders, the name of Earl Mastro comes to mind. As fast and game as they come, Earl has his eyes on the featherweight title. The middle-west thinks he would have little trouble in whipping Bat Battalino, the present champion, and it wants him to meet Kid Chocolate, the Cuban who has pleased the east. Chicago interests are trying to obtain Chocolate's service for a Mastro match and Battalino can get anything within reason if he wants to fight Earl in a title bout here.

Fans here think it won't be long until the middle-west will be in possession of four of the ring titles. Already it has two champions—Sammy Mandel, lightweight and Jackie Fields, welterweight. It wants the heavyweight and featherweight titles and it believes Griffiths and Mastro can win them.

Sport Briefs.

Jimmy McLeod, $15,000 infielder from Little Rock, will have a hard time breaking into the Washington infield next season with Cronin, Hayes, Mayer and Bluege fighting fork jobs.

The San Francisco club claims to have more graduates in the big show than any other minor league organization. The latest to go up are Averill, Johnson and Jolley, outfielders, and Suhr, first base.

The veteran Bill Carpenter will again have complete charge of the staff of umpires in the International league. He hires and fires them.

Sued By Giants.



Charging that he injured and destroyed the property, assets and earning power of the New York Giants, Francis X. McQuade, former treasurer, was named in a $250,000 damage suit filed by the ball club.

One Time "Rassler" Strong Cop.



Frank Leavitt, known as the "Soldier" during his heavyweight wrestling days, is now a traffic copper and the ace of Miami's (Fla.) staff of blue-coated whistle blowers. Frank, weighing 300 pounds, grabs cars parked wrongly, and yanks 'em into proper position, as he is doing here.

The Way Side Tee.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

HOW many golfers, summing up the reckoning at the end of another year, can look on any decided or any consistent improvement in their play? The answer is, few if any—among those who have been playing from five to twenty years, long enough for their faults to become established. The average golfer who has settled down into a certain groove or rut seldom improves. His fixed faults put up a barrier that he can only break down upon occasions. He is always fighting against these faults, and fighting in the midst of a thick fog. He knows something is wrong, but he is never quite sure what it is. The main trouble is that most of his faults concern vital fundamentals. He is wrong at the start, and so has little chance of correcting his mistakes through the swing. He has too many locked doors, too many rusty hinges. The locked doors are usually at the top of his spine, or where neck and body join, or at the base of his spine, where hip action is affected. The rusty hinges are in the wrists, the shoulders and the ankles.

TO make any improvement though 1930 the doors must be unlocked and the rust must be scraped from the hinges. Only in this way can he or she come to the ease and freedom which the swing demands. You see thousands of golfers fighting against the tendency to overswing. Yet this is a rare virtue, compared with the fault of locking the wrists at the top of the swing and hereby locking the whole mechanics of the swing. The question has been asked as to whether bad golf leads to tension, or tension leads to bad golf. I think the latter phase is the most common occurrence. The average golfer is full of tension when he steps to the first tee, before he has started his back swing. The doors are all locked and the rust is thick and heavy.

Part of his trouble is due to the fact that he doesn't know what the correct swing is. He may know many separate parts of it, but rarely as a whole from start to finish. He works on certain individual corrections, but as long as many of the fundamentals are wrong these corrections can only be temporary. They can't last.

TO improve through 1930 the average golfer must find a way to loosen up body and wrists and arms. He must find a way to unlock the two main doors along the spine so that he can keep his head in place naturally and keep his balance where it belongs, as part of the swing. Balance and swing work together, not against each other. Hands and arms work together, not against each other.

In the slow motion pictures of star golfers you always see their chins pointed back of the ball as it is struck. Their heads are anchored. In slow motion pictures of 99 out of every 100 golfers you will see their heads and necks locked and their chins drifting to the left, with the swing along the line of flight. They are then boats without anchor or rudder in a heavy surf. Until this fundamental is set right they will have little chance to improve their general play through 1930, however many temporary faults they may be sure of a few rounds at a time.

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Brass Tacks

(Continued From Page One.)

a dozen years ago and decide for yourself who it was that bared his breast and did the fighting.

Any cure that college football may need at the present moment, as I view it, involves only the application of a tighter rein on athletic administration. The institutions in which the subsidy evil is rampant are pretty well known throughout the collegiate circle. Much of the responsibility has been saddled on the shoulders of overzealous alumni, but that explanation, in the main, is part tommyrot and the rest pure hokum.

Spot a college that is notorious for its bent to round up material for its athletic teams and to "make things easy" for its athletes and, in nearly every case, I'll show you a college where the director or manager of athletics is in league with the go-getting grads.

BASEBALL historians, recently contributing a series of interesting stories describing the achievements of famous pitchers, such as Joe McGinnity, Kid Nichols, Cy Young and Grover Alexander, overlooked one of the great hurlers of his day. I refer to Billy Hart, boxman for Lincoln's Western league club of 1887.

While McGinnity's record of pitching more than a thousand games in organized circles, both major and minor, and Cy Young's feat of hurling more than 500 victories in "big time" baseball probably will stand for all time, Hart's performances entitle him to a high niche in baseball's hall of fame.

Old-timers in Lincoln, of course, well remember the young pitcher named Hart who came to Nebraska's capital city to join Dave Rowe's aggregation of fence-busters of 1887, but it is equally certain that fandom's younger generation never has heard of Billy Hart and therefore is unacquainted with the fact that Dave Rowe's pitching star of 42 years ago compiled a record for durability that made his career one of the most unusual in the annals of the diamond game.

PERSONALLY lacking the data and details generally of Hart's record, but knowing that his achievements had earned him a ranking as one of the truly greats of his time, I recently presented the suggestion to Maclean Kennedy, resident of Detroit and daddy of all baseball historians, that a sketch of Hart's career might add an interesting chapter to baseball's tomes.

Mr. Kennedy was not slow to act, as Saturday's mail brought the following contribution from the Detroit historian's typewriter:

"Billy Hart began his career as a pitcher in organized baseball with the Chattanooga club in 1885. He finished his long and honorable career with that same club in 1910—a stretch of 26 years.

"William Hart was 47 years of age when he quit signing contracts as a hurler; then he began signing contracts as an umpire and kept in the game in that position for over 10 years, thus making 36 years of active work on the diamond.

"AFTER a brilliant run of successes during 1885 and part of 1886, Hart was called to the 'big time,' signing with hte Athletics of the old American association. Although quite successful, he was released to the Lincoln club of the Western league in 1887. Winning 20 out of the first 22 games he hurled for Lincoln restored Billy Hart to his former prestige. With the Lincoln club, his work was so brilliant that he was signed by the Cincinnati club for the season of 1888. Thus was the long and varied career of Billy Hart, formally launched.

"Billy Hart signed 30 contracts with the clubs he hooked up with. He pitched for 16 different clubs, which meant that in some seasons he signed up twice and his record reveals that he invariably returned to a club he had been with during a previous season. Once tried, he was never turned down when he wanted a job.

"IN his time, Hart pitched 623 games of regularly scheduled games. Combine these with his toil in semi-pro, post-season and amateur games, this pitching wonder came near the mark left by 'Iron Man' McGinnity.

"Coming back to Chattanooga, the famous hurler finished where he began his career. In 1910, he had a fair start, winning four and losing four, but he felt himself slipping and requested the management to grant him his release after he won a game. His ninth game was played on the home grounds against the Atlanta club and he won by a score of 6 to 5.

"Of the 600 and more games he pitched, this one, his last, made him the happiest. To add a fitting climax, the home fans presented him with a gold watch. Thus, one of the Methuselahs of hurlers finished his long career in a blaze of glory—for his last game was a victory."



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PRACTICAL HATTERS
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Fight Game Ends Indifferent Year, With Titles Vacant

Big Business Lost Its Punch In Glove Racket When "Tex" Passed On

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—The manly art of mangled countenances sustained a series of major shocks during 1929 from which even now it is recovering but slowly, if at all. Tex Rickard died almost at the hour when the old year meets the new and the so-called Big Business of boxing apparently followed him to his grave.

However, perhaps even Rickard's genius would have been unequal to the matter of breathing life into an enterprise that was destined for a lingering death by malnutrition.

Dempsey, the man who had brought $10,000,000 worth of receipts to boxing, remained in retirement, except for his rather indifferent attempts to emulate Rickard. This meant that the greatest personality in all the history of boxing was a box office suicide, so to speak.

Tunney Also Retires.

Tunney, too, had withdrawn from the sordid contacts of life in order to go to Europe and commune with nature and George Bernard Shaw, although I am not certain that I am listing these communicants in their proper order. George Bernard Shaw undoubtedly is more important than nature.

Anyhow, there was nobody big enough to give boxing its accustomed air of consequence and so it became highly inconsequential, if not altogether immaterial. As a matter of fact, it hasn't known a more indifferent year during the modern generation.

Heavy Throne Vacant.

Since Tunney's retirement late in 1928, there has been no occupant of the heavyweight throne. The light heavyweight, the bantamweight and flyweight chairs are similarly tenantless at the moment, while some of those who hold titles in the other classes are far from impressive. Undoubtedly, the manly art is plumbing the depths.

It started with something of a flourish, at that. Rickard had made the Sharkey-Stribling fight at Miami before his fatal illness and they carried the thing through as a posthumous gesture, hardly expected to lose less than their nightshirts. Instead, it grossed $400,000 and everybody made money. The answer may have been sympathy for the departed Rickard. It may have been the imperious demand of Dempsey's personality, John having jumped in to help put the fight over. It may have been that Florida is a good spot in which to hold a winter prize fight.

Best Gate of Year.

Whatever it was, the Sharkey-Stribling fight produced the biggest gate of a little year, with Sharkey winning the decision on points at the end of 10 rounds. He fought only once more and then merely to slap Tommy Loughran over-the-weight match with Jimmy McLarnin.

New Feather Champion.

"Bat" Battalino became featherweight champion by winning from Andre Routis up in Connecticut and the bantamweight and flyweight divisions remained stagnant, although Eugene Huat, a Frenchman, came over here and beat Izzy Schwartz. American champion, badly enough to indicate that the flyweight championship might fall into less likely hands.

Sharkey, Kid Chocolate, McLarnin and Al Singer were the standout fighter of a year that saw the little men draw some of the biggest money. The Chocolate-Singer and McLarnin-Golstein fights grossed up in six figures.

Amateur Champions.

Among the amateurs, the following became A. A. U. champions in their respective classes.

112 pounds—James Kerr, Grand Rapids, Mich. 118 pounds —Albion Holden, Providence, R. I. 126 pounds—Martin Zuniga, Los Angeles. 135 pounds—Steve Halaiko, Buffalo. 147 pounds—Leslie Baker, Watertown, Mass. 160 pounds—Ray Lopex, Boston. 175 pounds—Martin Levandowski, Grand Rapids, Mich. Heavyweight—Ralph Ficucello, New York.

'GABBY' STREET BACK TO MAJORS

Walt Johnson's Favorite Catcher to Manage St. Louis Cardinals.

A few years ago, Walter Johnson named an all-American, all-time baseball team. He didn't list his own name, but he did as one of the catchers a certain Gabby Street, who didn't qualify in every way as a catcher chosen for an all-star team. Players picked for a supposedly "best ball team ever was" must qualify as batsmen, fielders and throwers who are superior to the average good player. "Gabby" was neither of these, for he hit about .200 and there were a number of catchers who would outrank him in all-round play.

Walter Johnson remembered Charlie Street as the catcher who worked with him during the early days of his baseball career, when a little genuine encouragement meant much to him.

That Cheerful Soul.

Gabby Street was an optimistic soul and a cheery talker, for there never was a moment but that he was talking to some one. If the hurler was wild and nervous, Gabby would tell him what a great hurler he was; would tell him what a great general he was; would tell him that everything was lovely and that he was coming strong.

This line of talk always appealed to Walter J., for Gabby was cheerful and good natured both on and off the field. Gabby never complained. He must have made a model husband, for he would eat anything set before him without a murmur. If the biscuits were heavy as lead and cold, he would eat them and smile.

Great Help to Johnson.

Walter Johnson needed such a catcher in the early days of his career. From 1908 till 1912, Gabby was behind the bat most of the time that Walter was pitching. In fact, Gabby thrived on catching the smoke ball used by "Big Train." Speed and all that Walter possessed in those days, he looked for encouragement, and Gabby's line of talk helped him many times when everything looked gray.

Those early experiences with his cheerful catcher were never forgotten by the great hurler when he reached the peak of his glorious career.

Today, C. Gabby Street is going to manage the St. Louis Cardinals —a glorious comeback to the big parade.

Branch McCracken, veteran forward, is Indiana's hope for a winning basketball season. Last year McCracken scored 146 points.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

Fastest Records of Year.

TROTTING.

Two-year-old—Hanover's Bertha, b. f., by Peter Volo, 4, 2:02 (T. S. Berry) *2:02
Three-year-old—Walter Dear, br. c., by Peter Volo, 4, 2:02 (W. R. Cox) 2:02¼
Four-year-old—Hollyrood Harrod, b. g., by Hollyrood Prince (Mrs. J. L. Dodge) *2:02¼
Aged stallion—Peter Cowl, b. h., 5, by Chestnut Peter, 3, 2:05¼ (W. H. McMillen) 2:02
Hazleton, br. h., 6, by La Princeton 2:01 (W. Cox) 2:02
—Full Worthy, b. h., 6, by Guy Axworthy, 4, 2:02¾ (H. H. Sayres) 2:02
Aged mare—Ruth M. Chenault, b. m., 5, by Peter Chenault 2:04¾ (E. B. White) 2:03¼
—Rose Morgan, b. m., 5, by Morgan Axworthy 2:17 (N. Ray) 2:03¼
—Betty Ann Maxey, b. m., by Judge Maxey, 2, 2:24½ (E. Hoever) 2:03¼
Aged gelding—Dewey McKinney, b. g., by Lord Dewey 2:03¾ (C. Dill) 2:01¼
New performer—Hanover's Bertha (see above) *2:02
Half-mile track—Dewey McKinney (see above; C. Dill) 2:04¼

PACING.

Two-year-old—Calumet Adam, ch. c., by Peter the Brewer, 4, 2:02½ (Geo. Daniel) 2:04½
Three-year-old—Better Win, b. c., by Belwin, 4, 2:06¾ (T. Ackerman) *2:01¼
Four-year-old—Peter McKinney, b. g., by Peter Chenault 2:04¾ (A. Frost) 2:01¾
Aged stallion—Highland Scott, bl. h., 6, by Peter Scott 2:05 (Mrs. E. R. Harriman) *1:59¼
Aged mare—Widow Grattan, b. m., 6, by Grattan Royal, p., 2:00¼ (Wm. Hodson) 2:00½
Aged gelding—Winnipeg, b. g., 7, by Merry Direct, p., 2:06¼ (S. F. Falin) *1:58¾
New performer—Senna Tee, ch. g., 4, by Napoleon Direct, p., 1:59¾ (H. Thomas) 2:04¼
Half-mile track—Winnipeg, b. g., 7 (see above) *2:02

*—Indicates record was gained in an exhibition mile.

TROTTERS.

Fastest yearling—Harriet Silk; br. f., 2:28½, by Bingen Silk, 3, 2:07¼.
Fastest 2-year-old—Bessie Maxey, ch. f., 2:13½, by Judge Maxey, 2, 2:24½.
Fastest 3-year-old—Betty Ann Maxey, b. f., 2:09¾, by Judge Maxey, 2, 2:24.
Fastest 4-year-old—Betty Ann Maxey, b. m., 2:05¾, by Judge Maxey, 2, 2:24.
Fastest mare—Dudie Archdale, blk. m., 2:03¼, by Archdale, 27304.
—Betty Ann Maxey, b. m., 2:08¼, by Judge Maxey, 2, 2:24½.
Fastest stallion—Worthy McKlyo, br. h., 2:07¾, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06.
Fastest gelding—Dr. Nick, ch. g., 2:04¼, by Dr. Igo, 2:13¾.
Greatest money winning trotter—Dudie Archdale, $47,488.

PACERS.

Fastest yearling—Belle Acton, b. f., 2:20¾, by Shadeland Onward, 2:18½.
Fastest 2-year-old—Jane Maxey, b. f., 2:06, by Judge Maxey, 2, 2:24½.
Fastest 3-year-old—Impetuous Palmer, b. c., 2:05¼, by Impetuous Devil, 2:11¼.
Fastest 4-year-old—Online, b. h., 2:04, by Shadeland Onward, 2:18½.
Fastest mare—Belle McKlyo, b. m., 2:04, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06.
Fastest stallion—Online, b. h., 2:04, by Shadeland Onward, 2:18½.
Fastest gelding—Zev McKlyo, b. g., 2:03¼, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06.
Greatest money winning pacer—Spill, 2:06½, $21,405.

Note: The only changes made in above tables as a result of racing in 1929 were the addition of Betty Ann Maxey, 2:05¾, as fastest trotting mare, sharing that honor with Dudie Archdale, and Zev McKlyo, 2:03¼, fastest pacing gelding, which replaces Columbia Fire, 2:05¼, and Giles Noyes, 2:05¼, holder of same record many years.

TROTTERS.

1—Betty Ann Maxey, 2:03¼, by Judge Maxey, 2, 2:24½, bred by E. D. Gould.
2—Dudie Archdale, 2:03¼, by Archdale, 27304, bred by George S. Harris.
3—Dr. Nick, 2:04¼, by Dr. Igo, 2:13¾, bred by N. J. Ronin.
4—Marlondale, 2:05¼, by Archdale, 27304, bred by Shinstock Bros.
5—Edna McKlyo, 2:05, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06, bred by E. D. Gould.
6—William O., 2:06, by Archdale, 27304, bred by W. Chamberlain.
7—Sadie S., 2:07¼, by Archdale, 27304, bred by H. H. Smith.
8—Kid McKlyo, 2:07¼, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06, bred by E. D. Gould.
9—Tempus Fugit, 2:07¼, by Mary Time, 2:18, bred by C. S. Whedon.
10—Trixe, 2:07¼, by The Triumph, 2:08¼, bred by John Neylon.

PACERS.

1—Zev McKlyo, 2:03¼, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06, bred by E. D. Gold.
2—Belle McKlyo, 2:04, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06, bred by E. D. Gould.
3—Online, 2:04, by Shadeland Onward, 2:18½, bred by E. D. Gould.
4—Columbia Fire, 2:04¾, by Pastolus, 2:12¾, bred by A. H. Farrens.
5—Hazel McKlyo, 2:04¾, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06, bred by E. D. Gould.
6—Teddy, Jr., 2:05, by Ted Townsend, bre dby A. Hager.
7—Giles Noyes, 2:05¼, by Charles Caffrey, 1045, bred by Capt. E. Fyle.
8—Hal J., 2:05¼, by Hal aCrr, p., 2:07¼, bred by John Anderson.
9—Impetuous Palmer, 3, 2:05¼, by Impetuous Devil 2:11¼, bred by L. C. Kinney.
10—Prince Mac, 2:05¾, by Allercrone McGregor, p., 2:09½, bred by John Anderson.

IN the table of 10 fastest trotters Kid McKlyo, 2:07¼, a record gained in 1929, crowds out Gold King, 2:07½, previously given in that list, and Betty Ann Maxey advances to first position, which she holds jointly with Durie Archdale. In the list of 2:10 pacers, Teddy jr., by racing to a record of 2:05, crowds out Carter June, 2:06¼; Kinney Silk, 2:06¼, and Last At Law, 2:06¼. Zev McKlyo, by reducing his previous record of 2:05¾, to 2:03¼, now leads the list of 2:10 pacers bred in Nebrasak.

It is interesting to learn that Archdale, owned by N. J. Ronin, Fremont, sired four of the 10 fastest trotters, in that manner leading all stallions, and that Peter McKlyo, 2:06, owned by E. D. Gould, Kearney, leads all sires of 2:10 pacers. It is significant of the success gained by E. D. Gould, lately deceased, that of the 17 horses named in tables for fastest trotters and pacers, according to age and sex, that he bred eleven. In the other two tables, Mr. Gould bred three of the trotters and four of the pacers.

L. C. KINNEY, Bushnell, at one time the greatest owners of brood mares in Nebraska and upon whose ranch more than 200 foals were born some seasons, is represented by just one performer in the tables mentioned, and that one is Impetuous Palmer, p., 2:05¼, fastest three-year-old bred in this state.

A. H. Farrens, living at Hastings for years before removing to Lincoln, is the only man represented by two stallions having records of 2:07 or better, both produced by the same dam. The mare was Trapetta, 2:29¾, by Trappist, 2:18¾, dam of Columbia Fire, p., 2:04¾, and Last At Law, p., 2:06¼, the latter sire of Lucy C., p., 2:07¾, dam of Lucy Brooke, p., 2, 2:12¼. Trappetta was also dam of Western Flyer, p., 2:08¼, by Gomoko, p. 2:10, bred by John Liberal, farmer living near Pauline, a small town located southeast of Hastings, to whom Mr. Farrens sold the mare. A daughter of Trappeta —Betty Morris, by Gomoko—is dam of Judd Maxey, p., 2:09¼, one of the new speed sires of 1929.

IN the opinion of the writer Edgar Worthy, 2:08¼, by Morgan Axworthy, 2:17, is the handsomest trotting stallion bred in this state. Edgar Worthy, bred by E. D. Gould, is sire of Leon Worthy, 3, 2:08¼, leading western-bred three-year-old trotter of 1927, as he won more races and a larger sum of money that season than any trotter of the same age bred west of the Mississippi river. He is also the fastest three-year-old trotter bred in Kansas.

Dudie Archdale, 2:03¼, bred by George S. Harris, Hooper, the first Nebraska-bred horse to gain a record faster than 2:04 and still the largest money trotter or pacer in this state, is also the greatest dam of extreme speed, having six 2:10 trotters to her credit and two others certain to gain such honors were they raced in the United States. That requires this explanation which is, that those two are owned in Germany, where records are not gained in the manner we are familiar with.

The greatest sire of extreme speed bred in this state is Online, p., 2:04, by Shadeland Onward, 2:18½, bred by E. D. Gould at Fullerton and for several years fastest four-year-old pacing stallion. Online is srie fo seven pacers with records from 2:02¾ to 2:07¾, but is not represented by a single 2:10 trotter, and that seems strange, as he was trotting-bred through sire and dam. Sons of Online are sires of 2:10 performers and daughters are dams of 2:10 pacers.

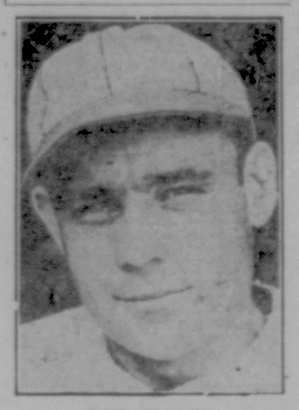
PAT L., 2:09¼, by Republican, 2:19¼, the first 2:10 trotter bred in this state, is the only 2:10 trotting stallion bred west of the Missouri river that was driven to his breeder, J. W. Lash, a farmer living a few miles east of Auburn, Neb., bred Pat L., broke him to harness, developed his speed and drove the stallion to the record indicated. That is surely quite an honor.

Very few Nebraska-bred stallions are sires of 2:10 trotters, although others are sires of 2:10 pacers. Dr. Igo, 2:13¾, bred by Dr. Sprague, David City, sired Dr. Nick, 2:04¼, fastest trotting gelding bred in this state, and for that reason should lead the list of Nebraska-bred sires of 2:10 trotters. Edgar Worthy, 2:08¼, by Morgan Axworthy, 2:17, bred by E. D. Gould, Kearney, sired Leon Worthy, 3, 2:08¼, second fastest trotter by a stallion bred in this state. Lewis Wilkes, 3, 2:15¼, by Hinder Wilkes, bred by E. C. Cotton, Syracuse, sired Lyndon C., 2:09¼, and Lloyd George, 2:09¾. In addition, Lewis Wilkes sired Red Rock, p., 2:10.

Of the 2:10 sires of pacers bred in Nebraska we have: Aldenwood, sire of Don, p., 2:06¾, and Tip Top, p., 2:09. Last At Law, sire of Lucy C., p., 2:07¾. Pat L., sire of Patalma, p., 2:07¼. Platte Jr., sire of Lew Perkins, p., 2:09¼. Roy Norva, sire of Budweiser, p., 2:07¼. Shade O., sire of Shadeline, p., 2:07¼, and Hazel Mack, p., 2:10. Ted Townsend, sire of Teddy Jr., p., 2:05. The stallions named above, bred in this state, sired the 2:10 pacers mentioned while owned in Nebraska.

Online, sire of Giftline, p., 2:02¾; Junius, p., 2:07¼; R. Ontime, p., 2:07¼; Line O'Gold, p., 2:07½; Onoto, p., 2:07½; Strathline, p., 2:07½, and Greenline, p., 2:07¾, failed to sire one of the list while owned in Nebraska.

Back With Cards.



RAY BLADES.

Put out as a player by an injury, Ray Blades, former star outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, will rejoin the Redbirds next season as a coach.

RECORDS CRASH IN BIG LEAGUES

Season of 1929 Saw New Marks Hung Up All Along the Line.

The clubs of the National league broke a number of records during 1929. The teams of the senior circuit made 6,603 runs, which broke the high mark in this line. The best former record was 6,195, made in 1925. The best mark in the American league is 6,393, so the clubs of the senior loop touched off the record for runs made in major league baseball.

In hits, the National league created a new record, for 12,665 safe hits were made in 1929 by the clubs of the senior circuit. The former high mark for the National was 12,579, made in 1922. The high record in the American league for league batting is 12,525, made in 1921, and while this is still the high mark in the junior circuit, the record in base hits for both big circuits goes to the clubs of the National league.

Homer Records Smashed.

In the senior circuit, the teams made 2,229 two-base hits in 1929, breaking the former mark of 2,120, made in 1925. The record in hitting doubles is retained by the American, for the 2,261 doubles made in 1927 remains the best in major leagues.

The home run record established in 1929 surely shattered allprior marks. With 755 home runs made by the clubs of the National league, all former performances were wiped off the slate, and this means for all time. The best records, previous to 1929, were 634 in the National league in 1925, and in the American league 533 homers, also in 1925. In the junior loop last season, 595 homers were made, so new marks were set up in both circuits during 1929.

Parade of .300 Hitters.

There were 57 batsmen that finished with the .300 circle in the senior circuit last season. This surpassed all former modern achievements. The best prior record in the old league was 53. In the American league, 50 of its batsmen finished within the .300 circle.

In the National league no less than four clubs broke their former best marks in hitting home runs. The Philadelphia club, with a record of 153 homers, set up a new mark for the senior circuit, topping the record of the Chicago club of 1884, when that team set a mark of 140 which stood for 45 years as the best in the old league. The Chicago Cubs set a record for a modern Chicago club with 139, while the Giants, with 136 homers, set a new record for a New York National league club. The Brooklyn club also broke its own best record when it totalled 99 homers for 1929.

Tigers Set New Mark.

In the American league, the Detroit team set up a new mark for home runs is the best ever made by a Detroit club and this includes the great team of the mid-eighties, with the "Big Four" and other sluggers in the lineup. Connie Mack's sluggers made 122 homers last season, thereby setting up a new mark for the A's, and that club has been in baseball since 1872.

The Chicago Cubs scored 982 runs, which broke the modern record of 975 made by the Yanks in 1927.

Howard Ehmke established a new record in strikeouts when he set down 13 of the Chicago Cubs in the world series of 1928. Of course, this means for a world's series only.

Pirates Lead In Triples.

The Pittsburgh club set a new record in malleting three-base hits with 116. The best modern record was held by the Baltimore club of the American league, when, in 1901, that team registered 112 triples. The club representing Boston in the American league equalled this record in 1903.

The National league broke its record for making four-base hits, but it was largely due to the Giants, Cubs, Cards and Phillies, all four surpassing the century mark in homers—a feat never previously chronicled in the history of baseball. These four clubs made 528 of the 755 homers made in the league.

SAVE YOURSELF' KEN'S NEW MOTTO

Great Man of Baseball Beat Quick Retreat In Time of Strife.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—"——and Landis walked out of the room."

What room? Why, his own hotel room into which he had invited baseball officials who hoped that he had the wisdom, the patience, the genius and the courage to unscramble one of baseball's messiest situations.

Apparently proving that those who earlier had hailed him as the "Saviour of Baseball" made a slight error. It should have been the "Save Yourself of Baseball."

In an earlier crisis in his career, this courageous gentleman had a door slammed in the face of Barney Dreyfuss. That kept trouble out. In this most recent situation he couldn't keep the trouble out, so he loped away from it.

Great Man of Baseball.

They hoisted this legal dude into the job as high commissioner of baldom. Paid him an enormous salary. Gave him powers greater than a czar. Practically vested in him "life and death" authority in all affairs pertaining to organized baseball.

"——and Landis walked out of the room," and left a lot of folks squabbling among themselves.

That event happened at the recent baseball meeting in New York. The National league, sorely distressed over the Brooklyn situation, appealed to Landis to try to straighten it out. It had tried in its own way to bring harmony and had failed. So Landis, the "saviour" and the "great and powerful diplomat," was called upon.

That Quick Retreat.

He took a few look-sees at irate men, he listened to a few expletives buzzing around in the zone, and then he walked out of the room, away from the scene and eventually he ducked the town.

"Saviour of baseball"——eh?

Wilbert Robinson is president and manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, due to the vote of the Ebbets family which controls 50 per cent of the stock. The McKeeyer folks, representing the other 50 per cent, want Wilbert jostled out. But 50 per cent isn't enough to push "Robby" out and thus he lingers on.

Rumpus of Long Standing.

During all this rumpusing, which has gone on for a few seasons, the Dodgers have become a ball team more in name than fact. They are derelicts. Patronage fell off in dismal fashion, affecting not only the treasury of the Brooklyn club but the entire National league.

John Haydler has made repeated and valient efforts to bring order out of the Brooklyn Chaos, but without result. John is only a league president and does not possess the tremendous power that belongs to Landis. So, in this dire emergency, where the entire league faces certain devastation by the war between Robinson and the McKeever faction, Heydler made a plea to Landis; he sounded the "S. O. S.,' hoping that the "saviour" would step in and do something to live up to his title

Jolly Bunch of Haters.

Heydler escorted the delegation into Landis' room. Steve McKeever was there; so was Frank York, representing the Ed McKeever estate. Robinson was there. He glared at McKeever, who glared back. They snarled at each other; they spoke words—and what words those words were! And right in the presence of the—"saviour," too.

What did the "saviour" do? He saved himself from further shocks by grabbing his skimmer and then ——"Landis walked out of the room."

Good ol' "Save Yourself Ken."

Ken's Motto; Save Yourself.

But perhaps one shouldn't be too harsh in guessing the reason why Landis quit the scene. Maybe it wasn't because he lacked the gameness needed to linger around and battle those two sputtering civilians into submission so as to help baseball. Ken may want to be on the 1932 Olympic team and decided at the particular moment that he needed sprinting practice!

Or maybe just wanted to hustle back to Chicago and get a little advice from a man who NEVER RAN; who had COURAGE and could unscramble an omelette like the Brooklyn thing with consummate ease.

Meaning—Ban Johnson!

(Copyright, King Features.)

Sport Briefs.

Eddie Rommel, one of Connie Mack's best pitchers, is a star duck pin bowler in Baltimore during the off months. He is after the men's singles championship this year.

Football Coach Knut Rockne won honors in chemistry back in his student days and is an instructor in that subject at Notre Dame.

The George Toporcer case having been settled to the satisfaction of all, peace again reigns between the American association and the International league. Fear that the little world's series might be terminated because of bad feeling has been dispelled.

IN GOLF'S GOLD RUSH.



The dashing Jasons of professional golf are now engaged in their annual quest of the game's golden fleece represented by a total of almost $100,000 in purses for competitive play in tournament through December and January. The play takes place in California, Mexico and Texas: most of Uncle' Sam pays engaging in all these local championships together with many amateurs since nearly all the events are "open."

Right on the heels of this western tour will come an equally important series of tournaments in Florida and other parts of the south where the argonauts of pro golf will seek more of that substantial golden fleece.

The fllowing is a partial list of the open championships which will attract the pros prior to their Florida invasion, together with the prizes offered at each: Catalina Island, $7,500; San Gabriel, $7,500; Pasadena, $4,000; San Diego, $2,500 Long Beach, $5,000; Los Angeles, $10,000; Agua Caliente, $25,000; El Paso, $3,000; San Antonio, $7,500.

Last year's argosy was featured by the dazzling exploits of Horton Smith and Bill Mehlhorn. The latter was a wizard on Texas links, while "Boy Wonder" Smith brought his consistently brilliant play to an even more glorious climax in the Dixie tournaments. Both are again engaged this winter in the same pursuit.

Of course, Joe Kirkwood will be one of the most interesting features in this great golfing troupe. He is the greatest "trick shot" that ever lived.

However, like many a magician who can make cards almost talk through astonishing legerdemain but who loses at poker or bridge, Kirkwood has yet to win a really notable championship. He can make stunt shots consistently that would be impossible for even a Jones or a Hagen, but in important competitive play such mastery of "trick lies" are but of incidental advantage.

Soon after that $25,000 Agua Caliente "big shot," Kirkwood is scheduled to sail for Australia with Walter Hagen on a trip which will take them round the world, reaching England in time for the British Open next May.

Ice Hockey Has Its Ruth; Eddie Shore the Answer

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Boxing had its Dempsey.

Football had its Thorpe.

Baseball has its Ruth, golf its Jones and its Hagen; tennis still has its Tilden.

And hockey has its Eddie Shore!

You haven't seen everything that's spectacular in sporting life until you've seen this flaming star of the Boston Bruins go ricochetting over the ice with amazing speed, peerless daring and astonishing success.

Greater hockey players than Shore may have lived in the years that have drifted into eternity—because you cannot prove it by anyone in this particular generation.

Everything Is Plenty.

Shore has everything—and no human can have more than that. They call this Canadian, who is right defense man for the world's champion Boston Bruins, the "Bad Boy of the Ice." So much creates an unjust opinion of him. Shore plays the game cleanly, fairly and with commendable honor. He is bad only when somebody saunters into his pathway as he goes zigzagging with smoking speed toward an enemy goal.

Shore glitters with the thing called color. Whenever he is in fighting action all eyes instinctively focus upon him. He draws those gazes just as have Dempsey and Ruth.

Always Spectacular.

There's something spectacular and breath-taking about Shore, even when he misses the puck, just as there were thrills for the crowd when Dempsey heaved a wild hook or Ruth makes a futile swing.

"Hockey is a hard game—perhaps the hardest of them all," opines Shore. "A weakling doesn't last long, not with a half dozen other fellows ramming into him with the power of shrapnel. To survive, you've got to be hard yourself. I'll admit I play hard. But I play fair —and I play to win."

Canadian Born.

Shore was born on a ranch in Saskatchewan, Canada. At 16 he puttered around with hockey sticks for the first time. From that time on, through many years, he gave every leisure hour to studying the game. He read every hockey book he went to every professional hockey game that he could. He watched the work of every star and adopted for his own style of play the best tricks of all of them.

"Eternal alertness, speed and ability to take a terrific battering and still carry on—those, I found, were the vital needs for anyone aspiring to success as a hockey player," explained Shore.

Gave Game Close Study.

"I decided to make the game my profession, studied it as hard as I could have law or medicine, got my chance to get into a pro league, at last, and then I tossed everything I had into the effort for success."

His success has been extraordinary.

"Hockey needs the constant infusion of new vigorous blood to maintain its standard and perpetuate its existence," says Shore. "But, mark this down: The kid that breaks into big time has a tougher job making good than has any other type of athlete. The reason?

Youth vs. Veteran.

"Well the youth eventually crowds out the veteran, doesn't he? And the old-timer is trying desperately to hang on. He can hang on if he retard the success of the kid. So some of the veterans very adroitly take care of the kid, by which I mean that they aim to wreck his chances.

"I broke in with another youngster. He was a whale of a player. A veteran on the team took a dislike to both of us. He seized every chance he got to rough us under cover. He actually broke the heart of my kid pal—made him quit the game.

Took His Revenge.

"I took what I had to take for a long time. But one night my ear was nearly ripped off. Most folks thought it was one of the rival players. It wasn't. I knew who did it. Got my ear fixed up, got back in the game, and then it was a fight to a finish, between that old-timer and myself. The result is that I'm still sticking around.

"Hard guy and Bad Boy? No, I'm not either one. Never started roughing anybody in my life; never will. But, of course, if somebody is trying to knock me loose from my brains, trying to break an arm or a leg, trying foul tricks to keep me from helping my team win—well, that makes it a little different."

Rough Fellows Find Out.

Those who have tried it with Shore have discovered that it makes all the difference in this world. And they have tried it just about once. Thereafter they come to respect this brilliant youth who skates with dazzling speed, who is built like Jack Dempsey, who can "crash a line" like Willie Heston, elude pursuers like a wraith, and smother advances against his own goal with amazing completeness.

See America first—if you must. And also see Shore!

(Copyright, 1930, King Features.)

IRISH TURF STAR.

Joe Canty, veteran racing pilot who rides both on the flat and over the hurdles, is the leading Irish jockey for the fifth time.

$70,000 FAILURE.

Hustle On, purchased as a yearling in 1927, by W. R. Coe for $70,000, so far hasn't faced the barrier and many believe that he never will.

STARTED FAD.

James Parker Coombs, Brown university, '97, is believed to have been the first football player who went into action minus his stockings.

Battle of Ball-Toters Looms at Rose Bowl.



—Associated Press Photo.

This quartet of ball-toters will do the heavy work in the big Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, New Year's day. Uansa, 1929 All-America half, and Saunders are long run specialists. Duffield and Parkinson recognize no superiors when it comes to plunging.

Stars of Track and Field Gave World Marks Going Over

String 76 New Records Gets Official Okay In A. A. U. Sport History

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Track and field isn't what it was and, as the fellow said, probably it never has been. Yet in spite of the natural reaction of a post-Olympic year, there were 76 new records accepted during 1929 by the A. A. U. as a testimonial to the severity of the competition and some of these were downright startling in character.

There were, for example, the 9 2-5 and 20 3-5 seconds performances of George Simpson as world's records for the 100 and 220-yard dashes from starting blocks. Simpson thus became the current edition of the "world's fastest human," although the Canadian, Percy Williams, generally is admitted to be without a peer.

Equally brilliant was the world's record of Lee Barnes in the pole vault, 14 feet 1 1-2 inches, with the discus and shot put records of Eric Krenz and Herman Brix assuming a status no less lofty.

Shot Put Record.

Brix tossed the shot to a new world's record of 51 feet 11 5-8 in. Krenz took unto himself a world's record of 163 feet 8 3-4 inches in the discus. R. C. Rockaway's record of 22 4-5 seconds for the 220 yard low hurdles, with the use of starting blocks, also deserves a place in the bracket occupied by these performances, as does Eino Purje's two-mile steeplechase record of 9:5 5 2-5.

Purje was one of the "foreign menaces" that annually visit us because they love us so. Nurmi also was back for another whirl and again got himself in a snarl with the A. A. U. because he turned up absent one fine evening. Purje, Nurmi and Wide were unbeatable until Ray Conger got a couple of them in a special mile one night and ran their legs off in 4:13 1-5.

Championships at Denver.

The outdoor championships were held at Denver and were won by the Olympic club of San Francisco. The Illinois A. C. won the indoor title. In addition to doing 9 3-5 seconds without starting blocks, Eddie Tolan, Michigan negro, won both dashes at the Denver meet in times that were deprecated by a head wind. Steve Anderson also was a double winner, taking both hurdles and Phil Edwards finished a great season by winning the half mile. Edwards' greatest distinction was gained at the Eastern Intercollegiates where he clipped Meredith's old record with a smashing race in 1:52 1-5, equalling the American record, also held by Meredith.

The Intercollegiate title went to Stanford for the third successive year, the cardinal running up a greater total than ever, 45 3-8 points. Southern California was second with 21. Just to prove that it really was an Eastern championship, Pennsylvania placed third.

Worlds Records.

The latter won cross country championship but Maine sent down the individual heroes, Lindsey and Richardson, who liked arms to cross the finish in a dead heat for a new course record of 30:06 for six miles. McCluskey, of Fordham, won the freshman race and the team title went to New York University.

Five world's records were established at the women's championships at Soldier's Field, Chicago. Two of these were the 5 4-5 and 11 1-5 seconds performances of Betty Robinson, Olympic champion, for the 50 and 100-yard championships respectively. Rena McDonald, Boston, added to the shot put record with a toss of 42 feet 3 inches, Glora Russell, Eureka, Cal., threw the baseball to a new record of 258 feet 1 inch and Helen Filkey skipped over the 80-metre hurdles in 12 3-5 seconds, another record.

There were many more made in other events during the year but it would take a book to hold them.

Plans Pit Shires Against Pea Ridge

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28 — (I. N. S.) — Arthur "The Great" Shires, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, vs. Clyde "Pea Ridge" Day of the Kansas City Blues hurling staff.

This is in prospect according to Gabe Kauffman, promoter, who is attempting to make arrangements with Shires to meet "Pea Ridge" here about Feb. 1. "Pea Ridge" has already expressed a desire to meet Shires in the ring.

MICKEY RATED AS KINGPIN MAULER

(Continued from Page One.)

McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C., junior welterweight, fourth with six votes.

In the voting in each division, Walker received 747 points out of a possible 750 in the middleweight division for a percentage of .996. Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, also received the same totals in the 136-pound ranks.

The leading fighter in each division and his score follows:

Results of Balloting.

	Pts.	Pct.
Heavyweight—Sharkey	...722	.963
Light heavyweight—		
Rosenbloom	703	.937
Middleweight—Walker	747	.996
Welterweight—Fields	744	.912
Junior welterweight—		
McLarnin	691	.121
Lightweight—Mandell	747	.996
Junior lightweight—Singer	.678	.904
Featherweight—Chocolate	.727	.969
Bantamweight—Brown	...720	.940
Flyweight—Genaro	533	.711

Max Second to Sharkey.

Five foreigners were ranked among the first 10 in the heavyweight division. Following Sharkey, in the order named, came Max Schmeling of Germany, George Godfrey, Tommy Loughran, Phil Scott of England, Young Stribling, Tuffy Griffiths, Otto Von Porat of Norway, Paolino Uzcudun of Spain and Victor Campolo of South America.

In one division, the featherweight ranks, the champion, Bat Battalino, ran second in the voting to Kid Chocolate, who received 727 votes for a percentage of .969. Battalino got only 531 points for a mark of .708.

Four Title Vacancies.

Four divisions — heavyweight, light - heavyweight, bantamweight and flyweight—are without champions. Three of the men selected in these divisions, Sharkey, Rosenbloom and Al Brown, dominated the field in the voting, but Genaro won flyweight honors by only a slight margin over Black Bill, Cuban negro.

In the junior lightweight division, Tod Morgan and Al Singer tied for first place, although Morgan was champion when the voting took place. Benny Bass subsequently knocked out Morgan to win the 130-pound title.

Cheerless Day For Pitt Cheer Leader

EL PASO, Aexas, Dec. 28—(UP)—It was a cheerless day in El Paso today for Gordon Maise, cheer leader for the University of Pittsburgh football team. Maise suffered a severe head injury when he stepped from a 15-foot retaining wall while chasing footballs as the Panthers were limbering up on the high school football field during their six hours' stay here.

The cheer leader was knocked unconscious, striking his head on the sidewalk. He was taken to a hospital for emergency treatment and left here at 6:45 p. m. with the Panther team enroute to Pasadena, Calif., where Pittsburgh will meet the University of Southern California in the annual Tournament of Roses on New Year's day.

Coach J. B. Sutherland said another light workout will be held Sunday in Tucson, Ariz. He reported his men in the best of condition.

Fighter Confesses Involved In Holdup

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Earl Blue, 25-year-old light-heavy weight boxer of some prominence, was arrested here today and confessed, according to Detective Tom Dahill, participation in a $1,400 grocery store robbery last Armistice day. Blue's right name is Earl Harloff.

ELDER TO RUN ON BROOKLYN TRACK

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Jack Elder, star halfback of the Notre Dame football team, will be one of the contestants in the Olympic sprint series at the Brooklyn college indoor track meet Saturday night, Jan. 18, it was announced today. It will be Elder's first appearance in the 1930 track season.

The Olympic sprint series, said to have been originated by Brooklyn college, consists of races at 100 meters, 75 yards and 100 yards.

One-Sided Scores In "Y" Cage Loop

Class C games in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School leagues were decided Saturday night by lop-sided scores.

College View Union shut out Tifereth Isarel, 13-0. Warren M. E. romped over Our Savior's Lutheran, 32-7. Bethany Christian outscored Tabernacle Christian, 15-4.

WEST TEAM FEARS LOM UNABLE PLAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Supporters of the football team of the all-western stars which will meet an eastern team here New Year's day, were despondent tonight when it became fairly definite that Benny Lom, ace of the California backfield might be unable to play.

Lom's ability to throw and catch passes was counted on heavily by the westerners and if he is out of the lineup, the team will be weakened. Benny has pulled a muscle in his thigh and is now on the doubtful list.

With Tom Churchill, end from Oklahoma, well again, the western team looks fairly strong as Lom is now the only casualty.

Tom Dowler and Bill Calderwood, fine blocking backs on the eastern team, have been injured in practice and may not get in the New Year's day game. Otherwise, the eastern team is in good condition, according to Andy Kerr. Dowler and Calderwood are suffering from strained knees.

The players saw Stanford overwhelm the Army today, their last public appearance before the game.

Wallie Schang, back with the Athletics again, has been on many pennant winning ball clubs—the A's in 1913 and 1914, Red Sox in 1918, Yankees in 1921, 1922 and 1923 and now with the champions.

Buys Release With 2 Barrels Oysters

DALLAS, Texas., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—The Dallas baseball club today sold one of its pitchers for two barrels of oysters.

"Oyster Joe" Martin, former Washington Senators' hurler and old-time Texas and Southern leaguer, was offered his release for a barrel of shell food. Dallas scribes, however, intervened and showed where Joe was worth two barrels to the club last season as a relief hurler.

The two barrels arrived in Dallas today from Martin's oyster house in New Orleans and his release was forwarded.

Dallas sports writers were given one barrel to fight over.

MONTANA STATE CHALKS UP WIN

Bobcats Show Class To Down Marquette By 39-30 Score.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—The all-star Montana State college basketball team, boasting a 60-point game average for the last year or more, played sensational basketball in defeating the Marquette university quintet 39 to 30 before a capacity house here tonight.

Cord Lipe's Marquette netters, with Capt. Jimmy O'Donnell playing under the handicap of an ankle injury, performed excellently against the western bobcats but could not cope with the sharpshooting of the Montanans' all-American forward, Capt. Cat Thompson. The little blond star rang in seven field goals and seven free throws for a total of 21 points.

Marquette held the Bobcats down in the first half and was in the lead at least three times, but the Montanans rested the intermission with the score 20 to 18 in their favor. A rampage by Thompson early in the last half gave them their final edge. Score:

Montana State.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Thompson, f (c)	7	7	0	21
O. Ward, f	2	0	1	4
F. Ward, c	6	0	2	12
Wendt, g	0	0	0	0
Worthington, g	0	0	4	0
R. Buzzetti, g	1	0	3	2
Arlo, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	16	7	12	39

Marquette.

	B	FT	F	Pts
O'Donnell, f (c)	4	2	0	10
McElligott, f	0	1	0	1
Ruehl, f	3	0	0	6
Andrew, c	4	2	1	10
King, g	0	1	2	1
McNamara, g	0	0	1	0
Shipley, g	1	0	1	2
Gonyo, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	6	7	30

DETROIT BOOKS GARRULOUS ART

Talkative Fellow Dated Pick Up Easy Money In Auto City.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Charles Arthur Shires, the self-labelling first sacker of the Chicago White Sox, will be permitted to appear here in a boxing exhibition the Michigan boxing commission has agreed, after much deliberation.

The members of the commission had read much about the first baseman. It was interesting reading, but somehow, it left the commissioners with the notion that the blatant Mr. Shires was no great shakes as a boxer.

After an unreported number of confabs ,the commissioners' opinions crystallized into an unwavering conviction that the obtrusive Arthur had not served a sufficient apprenticeship in the ring to appear as a headline principal.

Commission Backs Up.

Then apparently subscribing to the theory that even a professional baseball player is entitled to make a living in the winter, the commission ruled that the mighty one might appear here in a preliminary bout of four or six rounds.

The pronouncement was gleefully received by Benny Ray, local promoter, who promptly signed two obscure local featherweights, whom he will bill as the principals on his New Year's card. Shires will appear on the same card.

Ray has not yet decided who will meet Shires.

Smith Hurls Defi At Art The Great

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Confident that he can defeat Arthur Shires, first baseman for the White Sox, in the event the "Great One" will fight him, Earl Smith, scrappy catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, today announced that he would bet $1,000 on the side if the match is made that he wins.

Smith, believing his challenge to Shires will be accepted, this afternoon appeared in local gym for his initial workout.

Tommy Freeman, local contender for the welterweight crown, and Smith have been friends for years. Like Smith, Freeman has been home for the holidays and has taken Smith in charge. "To smart him on the finer points of the game," Freeman said.

"I hear that Arthur the Great has made a contract with Jackie Fields, the welterweight champion" said Smith, "so I can see no reason why Freeman should not coach me."

The Cardinal catcher has received scores of wires from friends all over the country congratulating him on challenging Shires and wishing him a quick victory should the pair ever meet in the ring.

Mat Promoter Baits His Hook With Offer

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(UP)—Jack Curley, wrestling promoter, tonight professed to be waiting with bated breath for a reply from Gus Sonnenberg, one-time heavyweight wrestling champion, to an offer of $25,000 for a 30-minute match with Richard Shikat. Curley would have Sonnenberg settle the dispute with Shikat over the crown.

Shikat is now ready to meet Mike Romano in a finish bout here Monday. He is a wide favorite to win from the Italian.

OREGON DICKERS FOR BIFF JONES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Captain "Biff" Jones, closing his career as head coach of the West Point Army football team, conferred today with Virgil Earl, athletic director of Oregon university, about the possibility of succeeding Captain John McEwan as head coach of the Webfooters.

McEwan recently resigned, upon request by university officials, and efforts have been made since that time to obtain the services of Captain Jones.

The Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

PEERING into the twilight hours of 1929 you will see hat the veterans of sport have written remarkable records across the sunset hours of their careers. No other season in memory can show as many oldtimers sitting on top of the world, looking down at somewhat startled youth with a mocking grin.

Connie Mack, up in the '60s, came back to win the baseball championship of the world after 15 years of uphill struggling.

Babe Ruth, at the age of 36, retained his crown and scepter in the kingdom of clout.

Bill Tilden, at the age of 36, came back to win the tennis championship of the United States.

Walter Hagen, at the age of 37, won the British open golf championship for the fourth time.

In the big show at Pebble Beach to decide the amateur golf championship of the United States the four semi-finalists averaged 39 years, and Harrison Johnston, the winner, was 34.

IT was a great year for champions of other years where most of the new-comers found the road barred by those who had proved their place in the shining sun before. Cyril Tolley, after a nine-year lapse, returned to win the British amateur golf crown again. Bobby Jones won the U. S. open for the third time. Glenna Collett won the U.S. women's amateur for the fourth time. Helen Wills and Joyce Wethered held on tightly to their supremacy in the realms of women's tennis and women's golf. Leo Diegel defended his title as P. G. A. champion. So 1929 was a big year in every way for those who had come to the top of the hill in other years.

This same line of march also extends to football. After losing four games in 1928, Knute Rockne came back at Notre Dame to clean up nine consecutive victories from a long, hard schedule, to take his place among the other champions and ex-champions who hit the come-back trail with winning stripes.

IN the world series it was the veteran Howard Ehmke who got the jump on the Cubs in the first game by setting a new strike-out mark at thirteen to stop the Cubs abruptly at the first charge.

All in all 1929 was a big year for the middle-age of sports, for those who had passed the milestones of youth to come into the country of graying hair and furrowed foreheads. It remained for 1929 to prove that youth could also be served with a rap on the chin.

In the midst of all the rush and turmoil of a big year the pugilistic directors were unable to locate a heavyweight champion to succeed Gene Tunney. For a time it looked as if Jack Sharkey, of Boston, and Max Schmeling, of Germany, would meet to unravel the problem, but Schmeling's managerial tangles broke up the show and left the heavyweight picture almost colorless. Through a fog of fouls and dull, uninteresting bouts, boxing or fighting slipped backward in place of moving forward. The main slogan of the tribe seemed to be to foul, stall or clinch. Sharkey made some headway after his disappointing test against Stribling by the manner in which he handled Tommy Loughran, using about one solid punch for this purpose. He still leads the parade, with Schmeling the only dangerous challenger, and no one yet knows when Schmeling will be taken out of managerial hock.

THE star battler of the year proved to be Jimmy McLarnin, who looks to be one of the best of all time in the welterweight class. He finished up the year with more all-around stuff than any other fighter had to offer. McLarnin should outclass all competition in his division.

Mickey Walker was another veteran who stuck to his throne and proved his place around the top. But in the heavyweightsector, the big-paying division, there was little to cheer for, and unless there is a large improvement in this class there will be little to cheer about through 1930.

Back into baseball there hasn't been a season in a long while where two clubs dominated the show as the Athletics and Cubs did after early summer. They outclassed their leagues as an antelope might hop away from a mule. They had the pitching, the speed and the batting power, all he best of it on offense and defense. And in the final tug-of-war the Athletics had too much fast pitching and hard-hitting for the Cubs to face. Connie Mack had to wait fifteen years to regain the old homestead, but he finally arrived w th a lot to spare. His ball club left nothing but a flock of deoris in its wake.

BOBBY JONES again came through with his share of drama in golf. He blew a six-stroke lead to Al Espinoza in the U. S. open at Winged Foot, with six holes to the good, and then left Espinoza dizzy in the play-off. At Pebb e Beach, after breaking the course record about four times, he fell in the first 18-hole test before Johnny Goodman, a young Omaha star almost unknown outside of his own neighborhood. Goodman won the first three hles and this fast start put the Georgian in more trouble than he could scrape away down the stretch. Later on, Harrison Johnston and Doc Willing took charge of the final round, and the St. Paul entry put on an afternoon spurt and pulled him through.

When it came to international tennis the United States showed again that it still had noyounger stars to pick up where Tilden and Johnston left off. There were no stars good enough to handle Cochet, but there was at least promise of a better chance next year, an outside chance at least, if Lecoste drops out again.

FOOTBALL had one of its most nerve-wrecking seasons, where the Middle West ruled the game. The three leading teams were Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue, who won a total of 27 games without a defeat or without a tie. The middle west finished with a big lead over the east, south and far west in the long list of intersectional battles played, but it remained for the east to show more in the way of swift, diversified attack with tsuch individual stars as Booth, of Yale; Marsters, of Dartmouth; Cagle, of the Army; Wood, of Harvard, and Uansa, of Pittsburgh, featuring more than one exciting afternoon. Booth and Marsters might have been the two outstanding backs of the year if injuries had not cut them down in the stretch.

Among the beaten the Harvard team that met Yale, the Army team that piled into Notre Dame and the Stanford team that cut down California finished with as much strength as any of the leaders showed at any stage. Pittsburgh ruled the east, Purdue the conference, Notre Dame most of the country, Nebraska the Missouri Valley circuit, Utah the Rocky Mountain sector, T. C. U. the southwest, Tulane the south, with Tennessee also unbeaten. Pittsburgh named to meet the powerful Southern California team in the annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, has a chance to show its true place against the team that beat Stanford, crushed Carnegie Tech and lost to Notre Dame by a single point. The finishing stretch of football on the west coast piled up more general interest than any mid-winter games have ever known. Colgate and Fordham both had fine records and unusually strong teams. Yale came back to a much better year, while Princeton faded far below her old place among the elect. Just how Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue would have fared in any three-cornered contest is still a debate without an answer. No answer is needed. Their records were enough without further adornment. Football through 1929 was more a case of team strength than it was individual stardom.

THE year 1929 set a new record for attendance. Estimates have run as high as 100,000,000. Baseball came close to its top figures in spite of a cold wet spring and two one-sided races.

Football broke the best record of any other year by at least 2,000,000. Eight teams played to an average of 500,000, where only two or three years ago 400,000 was a new mark.

Interest in some variety of sport ranged from youngsters of seven and eight to those bordering on ninety years. There was also another boom in women's sport, especially in swimming, golf and tennis.

Such vital statistics as can get for estimates show that over 75,000,000 of the population were interested in some form of competition or play throughout the year, and this estimate is on the short side, since sport more than ever through the closing year has become a big and engrossing part of the national life.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Saratoga's Scoring Bee Beats Douglas

Six points behind with four minutes left to play, Saratoga Billiards went on a scoring bee Saturday night and defeated the Douglas basketball team 33 to 29. Sauer and Trott turned in the winning points in the closing rally which gave Saratoga its third straight victory.

The box score:

Saratoga Billiards.

	B	FT	PF	Pts
Trott, f	4	4	0	12
Novicoff, f	2	0	0	4
Sauer, c	5	3	2	13
Martin, g	1	0	1	2
Townsend, g	0	2	2	2
Grossman, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	5	33

Douglas.

	B	FT	PF	Pts
Heather, f	2	1	1	5
I. Scott, f	1	1	0	3
D. McPherson, f	5	1	0	11
Smith, c	2	0	2	4
L. Scott, g	0	0	2	0
W. McPherson, g	2	2	2	4
Totals	12	5	7	29

Last Night's Fights.

At New York—Joe Barbara, junior lightweight, won decision over Victor Beckmyn, (6); Bobby Stone, lightweight, defeated Willie Hines (6); Jack White, heavyweight, knocked out Jack Elred, fourth round; Pat Mooney knocked out Frisco Pantiels, seventh round; Tony Caragliano defeated Joe Martinez, Spain (ten rounds); Emi Rossi, Harlem, beat Sammy Ahearn, Harlem, (10,; Cecil Como, east side beat Jackie Schweitzer, east side, (6); Billy Kelly Onkers, won decision Nick De Salva, Como, (6).

Ossie Bluege will be back as good as ever next year in the opinion of Manager Walter Johnson of the Nationals. Bluege's leg is o.k. again.

Pete Henry, basketball coach at Washington & Jefferson, was himself a basketball and football star there.

Bandits Fail To Open Safe; Leave It In the Street

MAYSVILLE, Okla., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—A battered safe containing $10,000 and several crowbars left in the town's main street were the traces of a bandit trio that looted the First National bank here early today.

The three bandits climbed through a window, seized Night Watchman R. A. Burger and locked him in the vault. They tried for two hours to open the safe with an acetylene torch.

Three other men came into the bank and were imprisoned. Three telephone operators living above the bank were also held prisoners in their rooms while the bandits jested with them.

While her mother and sister talked with the yeggmen, Louise Armstrong, 16, slipped down the back stairs and spread the alarm.

As a posse of citizens, led by police chief W. L. Parker, approached the bank, the raiders had the safe hoisted by block and tackle and were ready to load it in a truck. Seeing the posse, they fled in the truck and no trace had been found of them tonight.

Authorities were checking finger prints left on crowbars and other tools. Bank officials estimated the bandits took about $800 in cash that was outside the safe.

Max West, farmed to Newark most of last season, is slated to be a regular with Brooklyn next season. He will replace Rube Bressler.

University of Maryland will play two basketball games Feb. 22—in the afternoon at Baltimore with Johns Hopkins and in the evening at home with V. M. I.

289 ENTRIES IN 'Y' HOBBY SHOW

Over Hundred Boys Will Place Articles In Exhibit. Material To Be Judged And Displayed On New Year's Day.

Six more boys and twenty-nine more exhibits have been entered for this year's Y. M. C. A. Pet and Hobby show than were entered last year, according to Hervey Smith, who is directing the annual show, Saturday evening. The exhibits will be placed in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. building New Year's day. Judging will be done from 9 to 11 o'clock and the show will be open to the public from 11 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening.

About 111 boys have entered 289 exhibits, Mr. Smith said. John Lever, 1222 J street, entered the greatest number of exhibits, fifteen, while Frederick Hall, 401 South Twenty-seventh street entered twelve, and LeRoy Sommerstedt, 2939 Q street, had ten exhibits.

Lester McCormick, who had the largest and best collection at last year's show, has several entries again this year, the principal one being a coin collection from 100 countries. Some of the coins date back before Christ and many others are very rare. James Harrison, College View, has one of the queerest collections containing seventeen samples of many popular brands of products.

Woodwork entered this year is particularly good, according to Mr. Smith. Several pictures made out of colored tinfoil are unusually good, he believes. Tomahawks, a collection of badges, and the bill of a swordfish are listed among the interesting entries.

The entries follow:

Bob Ammon, 1080 Harwood, model traffic signal and drill mecrano.
Alex Barthule, 610 C, book ends.
Jacob Bauer, 431 E, end table.
Harold Bauer, 446 C, hall tree.
Leslie Baumgart, 1602 Sumner, badge collection.
Dale Bergquist, College View, white police dog.
Ruben Bley, 1328 South Fourteenth, table lamp.
Ray Breedy, 1528 Garfield street, tie rack.
Glenfall Barnes, 700 South Thirtieth, hall tree, footstool, mechanical drawing, picture collection, magazine list.
Russell Cariotto, 1923 T, chinchilla rabbit.
Billy Carruther, 2602 Woodsdale, stamps, two books.
Roland Chase, 1219 Garber, toy dog.
Billy Cochrane, 2801 Van Dorn, model of fight between Arabians and British, picture study.
Everett Dare, 1307 B, tie rack.
Glen Dimick, 2737 North Twelfth, soap carvings—Jiggs and "Babe in the Manger."
Glen Dimick, Belmont, soap carving.
Kenneth Dyar, 3342 W, pen and ink of bull dog, watercolor—girl full length painting—cow standing in water, painting lady's head.
Willard Eye, 1433 P—Pen and ink of bull dog, water color, girl full length, painting, cow standing in water, painting lady's head.
Arthur Elliott, 1237 R, pen and ink drawing, charcoal collection of charcoal live drawings, 6x, lettering—Alphabet.
Glenn Elliott, 1237 R, war collection.
Merrill Elliott, 3712 Normal boulevard, indian collection, gloves, moccosins, mats, leggings, ladle, thre tomahawks.
Victor Endres, Fifty-second and O, flying model airplane.
Charles Esler, 4015 Sheridan, gum-wood footstool, cypress shoe box.
Gerald Epler, 2138 North Sixty-fifth, scale model.
Eldon Farris, 2301 South Thirteenth, list of magazines, list of books, model telephone pieces, table almp, footstool, mechanical drawing, flower collection, woven basket, post card collections, correspondence collection.
Alex Filbert, 740 A street, footstool.
Bud Forney, 844 South Twenty-eighth, cat.
Robert Gates, 5342 Madison, rabbit, guinea pig, 1 cage—two golden Seabright white rats, cat.
Edwin George, 1212 South Eighth, tool box.
Paul George, 1411 Peach, Maltese cat.
Bob Grady, 2424 South Sixteenth, model ship.
Frederick Hall, 401 South Twenty-seventh, one gray goose, Brahma hen, footstool, smking stand, end table, badge collection, three pairs pliers carved from wood—one piece, three white ducks—one cage, one Mallard duck—one cage, two turkeys—one cage, three Buff Orpingtons.
James Harrison, College View, two ducks—Mallards, magazine list, book list, stamps sample collections.
Russell Hays, 648 South Twelfth, tea tile.
John Helm, 2233 South Forty-seventh, magazine rack.
LeRoy Helser, 2123 Potter, rabbit, toy airplane.
Emanuel Heidenreich, 1036 North Eighth, loop carving.
Earl Howard, 1930 South Fifty-second, dog.
Dean Irvin, 403 L, College View, cample collection, three bantoms—one cage.
Delbert Jackson, 1400 Cheyenne, crayon drawing, pen and ink drawing—dogs, crayon drawing—candlestick, crayon—dog, state capitol—pen and ink, water colored motto, framed cartoon, pencil—Lindy, pen and ink of ship.
Loren Jackson 1916 South 16th, pen and ink drawing, water color over tin foil.
Don Jackson, 2513 Q, stamps.
Clifford Johansen, 1408 F, police pup, police pup.
Lawrence Johnson, 2909 Garfield, flying model plane.
John Keller, 1330 South Ninth, garden trowel, molding—lead cat, footscraper — sheet steel.
Franklin Lester, 1835 South Twenty-third, radio.
tion, stamp collection, scrapbook, maga-
Harry Letton, 2845 Manse, war collezine list, leather belt, transmitting radio.
John Lever, 1222 J—Francis B model boat, Jessie B model ship, Santa Marie model ship, knock down model, vase, vase, post cards, magazine list, sword from swordfish, book list, original piece of lath from Independence hall, shell collection, coin collection, sixty-two coins, Mayflower knock down, model ship, collection of five arrowheads, old newspaper.
Lyle Lindquist, 2903 North 43rd—Sewing cabinet, collection of samples, six boxes, sea shell collections, seven boxes.
Joseph Lytle, 850 North 21st—Printing.
Darrell Mulligan, 3215 So. 14th—Pen and ink drawing cartoon.
Don Moran, 3715 Everett,—Pedestal, pair electric candle sticks turned, turned toothpick holder, table lamp turning, smoking stand, magazine stand, magazine rack.
Samuel Moessner, 541 D—Model tractor, model corn elevator.
John Maher, 3312 W—Coin collection 52 coins in frame, stamps, scrapbook, leather notebook, drawing ship, drawing ship, airplane drawing.
John Maller, list of five magazines, book list.
Byron Mason, 4919 Knox, key case.
Berton Mayer, 1226 H, tea tile.
Franklin Meier, scale model plane, scale model Fokker plane.
Fritz Merting, scale model airplane; stamps.
Duane Miller, 1622 Prospect—Carved spoon; ship drawing.
J. Lloyd McMaster, jr., 2748 South 48th—Pair Plymouth Rock, Homer Pigeons, pair white New Zealand rabbits; milk goat kid, cage.
Lester McDaniel, 3004 North 54th—Tie rack, handkerchief box, table lamp, hand carved.
Melvin McCullough, 134 So. 40th, garden trellis.
Allen McCormick, 2937 Randolph, currency collection, suitcase of curios, knot collection, six frames of coins.
Lester McCormick, 2935 Randolph, Erector model portable derrick, pair hand painted clam shells, pastel, man's face, pastel, lady's face, grease crayon five sheets, pen and ink, two sheets, pencil drawing, four sheets.
Bill McClellan, 2627 Dudley, Boston bull dog.
Harold Olson, 3300 Woods, model airplane flying model.
Orin Overcash, 1811 H—Rooster and two hens batoms, White Leghorns, two roosters and three hens; chickens, rooster and three hens, Bantoms, white.
Donald Paap, 626 C St.—Persian kitten.
Eugene Pester 4527 Greenwood, bow, war relic, large exploded shell, end table, footstool.
Robert Pierce, 1211 Garfield—Pen and ink drawings, two sheets, bookends, mechanical drawing, three sheets.
Harry Pinkerton, 2419 Garfield—One cage of rats.
Robert Pralle, 1724 Prospect, hen, rabbit, cat, dog.
John Schaaf, 659 South Eighteenth—One cage rooster and two hens, black Cochins bantams, one cage rooster and two hens, buff Cochins, bantams one cage, five pair pigeons, Red Cauneaux, one cage rooster and three hens, White Cochins bantams, one cage two pair white Fantail pigeons, one cage, one pair Swiss Mulhause pigeons.
Carl Schauppner, 3411 Laura—Mechanical drawing 4 sheets.
William Schneider, 626 A—Footstool.
Maurice Shapiro, 2149 N—Scale model arrow sport plane.
Harold Smith, 2628 Wendover—Pin tray, Magazine rack, Bookrack.
George Smith, 2221 R St.—Two rabbits, does, three small rabbits.
Leroy Sommerstedt, 2939 Q—Mechanical drawing, mechanical drawing three sheets, carven ship, scale model airplane, dirigible, metal note book cover, black printing, black enamel overtin foil, batics, three pieces.
Virgil Sommerstedt, 2939 Q—Four tube radio, three pigeons, one cage, French poodle.
Stanley Staab, 640 South Twelfth — Tea tile.
Milton True, 2734 Arlington—Book list.
Raymond Unrich, 320 B—Scale model.
Beatrice Vance, 2228 S—Stamp collection one book, carved model plane V. F. E., erector model airplane.
Winfred Winnick, 1258 G—Magazine rack, one cage of rabbits.
Albert Vogel, 3036 Starr—Guinea pig, police pup, carved rock pen, white leghorn, New Zealand white rabbit, Siemian giant rabbit, sea shell collection.
Bob Van Arsdal, Route 5—One pair guineas.
Clinton Van Arsdal, Route 5—One pair guineas.
Bob Wadhams, 3226 Orchard—Metal plane.
HerbertWalt, 3009 Sheridan—Coin collection framed, badge collections.
Guy Weil, 1143 South Seventeenth — Collection lead soldiers, bull dog moldid.
Marvin Wayman, 2104 North Fortieth—Table lamp, table lamp.
Gideon Wiek, 841 F—Hall tree.
Alton Wiley, 827 E—Stamps.
Herbert Wittman, Fortieth and Sheridan —One cage chickens, chickens, chickens, chickens, chickens.
Everett Spellman, 1609 North Twenty-third street—three pigeons, 1 cage French poodle, Persian poodle.
Donald Woodward, Dog B. B. T. B.

Late Entries.

Wayne Alloway, football scrapbook.
Hugo Aspearen, 105 North 25th—New Zealand Red rabbit.
George William Baker, Normal—Butterfly collection, four cases.
Reinhold Beideck, 746 B—Book ends.
Malcolm Gabel, 1415 North Thirtieth, bread board.
Donald Griess, 2638 Garfield, model plane scale model.
Harry Letton, 2845 Manse, (2 box.
Vyrle Monla, 429 South Twenty-sixth—Pigmy pouter pigeons.
Lester McCormick, 2935 Randolph pen and ink framed.
Paul McClellan, 2267 Dudley, smoking stand, footstool.
John Stover, 5042 Adams St.—Stamps, four books.
John Schaaf, 659 South Eighteenth—One pair English Pouter pigeons; one pair boldhead, tumler pigeons.
Clement Theobald, 248 South Twenty-sixth, Indian collection drinking cup; beaded cap, beaded scarf, seashells, mechanical drawings, eleven sheets., whale tooth.
Malcolm Gabel, 1415 North Thirtieth—mechanical drawing; Andy Gump smoking, rocking bear.
Lester McCormich, 2935 Randolph, pen and ink framed, pen and ink of presidents; mec ical drawing, seven sheets.

$6,300 PAYROLL STOLEN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(INS)—While crowds passed by a few feet away, three bandits slugged a bank messenger here today and made their escape with a $6,300 payroll. Francis Lauer, an employe of the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., branch on Broadway, was the victim.

Huntsman Hornsby at Home.



While big league magnates bicker over trades and lesser players worry over their status for 1930, Rogers Hornsby, Chicago Cubs' hard-hitting second baseman, whiles away the wintry days by hunting in the fields and woods of his farm near Anglum, Mo.

ACT TO PREVENT ILLEGAL HUNTING

Group Plan Prosecution Of Trespassers On Their Lands.

Plans were made to prosecute hunters who invade Lancaster county farms without permission, and a committee was appointed to investigate the problem created by "sheep killing" dogs Saturday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Lancaster County Protective association.

All officials of the anti-theft organization were re-elected. Arnold Egger of Princeton is president, Charles Damrow of Roca, secretary; G. L. Rolofson, vice president; and Ira Beats and Sheriff Claude Hensel.

Prosecution of trespassing hunters was promised by County Attorney Max Towle who addressed the group of thirty men in County Agent Purbaugh's office. He outlined the statutory provisions.

Discuss Statutes.

Hunting on any farm in the state is prohibited unless the owner's permission is secured, according to the county attorney. The penalty for breaking this statute is a fine of from $10 to $100 and not more than 30 days in jail.

An older trespass statute also provides that the hunter can be fined not more than double the damage resulting from his trespassing and forced to make restitution to the property owner. Another law provides that the hunter can be prosecuted on a separate count every time he states his refusal to leave the grounds.

Several farmers present told of their experiences with hunters who had invaded their property, torn down fences and shot chickens. One man told of a group of hunters that refused to leave his farm even when ordered to do so. Most of the farmers declared they would willingly grant permission to hunters if they requested it and received instructions as to care of fences and of stock.

Tell of Dog Depradations.

It was voted to print a thousand or more "no trespassing" signs to distribute to members of the association. T. W. Porter, G. L. Rolofson and C. E. Burnett were appointed as the committee to have these signs printed.

"Sheep killing" dogs are numerous in this county, declared several members, who contended that legislation is needed in order to protect stock from the animals. Farmers claim that if they kill the dogs the courts may find them liable to pay the owner for the loss of his dog.

George Rolofson, who lives four and one half miles south of Lincoln on Fourteenth street, told of dogs killing a $25 ewe and injuring another sheep several months ago, and then returning last month and killing the animal which was hurt at the time of the previous raid. Other sheep were only saved by the efforts of his daughter in driving off the dogs with a hoe, declared Mr. Rolofson. Charles Damrow, who lives nine miles south of Lincoln, was another sheep raiser who complained that protection is needed against dogs which roam the countryside.

FOG IS BLAMED FOR BUS CRASH

SIKESTON, Mo., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Nineteen persons were inj

WINDY CITY HAS FEWER KILLINGS FOR YEAR 1929

Homicides in Past Year Total 392, Against 510 During 1928.

Credit To Police Head; Gang Leaders Temporarily Absent.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(UP)—Killings fell off sharply in this former capital of crime during 1929.

With only three more shooting days until New Year's, the forces of law and order added up the figures tonight and found that in the last 362 days 392 homicides had been committed. Thus, barring unforeseen battles between gangmen up to January 1, the year 1929 promises to pass into history as the first year since 1924 that Chicago has had less than 400 murders.

The record for the last seven years follows:

1923—325.	1927—446.
1924—397.	1928—510.
1925—462.	1929—392.
1926—412.	

The figures for 1928, the highest in history, include the murder of fourteen policement. In 1929, ten policemen have been slain.

Seven Killed At One Time.

Although this year saw the bloodiest single outbreak sine the famous Hay Market riots—the north side gang massacre in which seven of George Moran's henchmen were wiped out—there has been a noticeable falling off in day-to-day skirmishes between the beer gangs and racketeers.

Several reasons for the decline for the gunmen in Chicago were advanced by detective bureau officials after scanning the 1929 blood records.

Police Commissioner William T. Russell was given a large share of credit for his effective work in screwing down the lid on gambling and vice. With the closing of combination gambling and vice resorts, scores of gunmen left town. Russell's raids started after the Moran massacre last February 14. Known gunmen and suspicious characters were driven out of their favorite haunts and many of them went to other cities.

Once vice and gambling was under control, Russell turned his attention to another field in which killings were becoming numerous—racketeering.

Major Rackets Broken Up.

All of the major rackets were broken up, including the famous cleaners and dyers organization with which "Scarface" Al Capone had been affiliated.

A temporary absence of some of the "big shots" of gangland also has helped reduce homicides, in the opinion of police officials.

Capone, credited with being the executive head of the midwest's strongest beer running gang, has spent a better part of 1929 in jail in Philadelphia, where he pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon.

Fred Burke, whose machine guns were traced to the Moran massacre, has been out of town most of the time since St. Valentine's day, allegedly hanging up a new record for himself as a bank bandit in Wisconsin and Indiana.

Meanwhile, Chicago is busy reestablishing itself as the cultural center of the west. During the last year a $20,000,000 home for grand opera and dramatic classics has risen in the center of the business district; $10,000,000 has been guaranteed toward the 1933 world's fair, and 25,000 persons have signed up to greet the New Year in stiff bosom shirts and evening gowns at the city's hotels and cafes'

Arrest "Racketeer Delegates."

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(U. P.) — A detective squad stumbled on a "racketeers' convention" in the downtown headquarters of "Bugs" Moran, long missing gang leader, late today and arrested nine men and one woman, including Andrew Aiello, brother of Joe, one of the "big four" in gangland, and several other hoodlums.

Delegates were convening in the office of the Acme Products on North Dearborn street, which bears the sign, "We raise funds for churches, lodges, etc." when the police entered. Three pistols were confiscated as part of the "convention" paraphernalia.

Commissioner John Stege, who questioned Aiello and the others, said the meeting probably was held to talk over ways and means of avoiding another wholesale ambush such as occurred last night when Sergt. Patrick O'Connell and his squad trapped and killed three racketeers in a union office. The racketeers had hoped to extort $10,000 from the union.

Refuse To Talk.

Aiello and rest of the gang refused to talk. Police prepared to open a vault in the Acme office, hoping it would throw some light on the activities of the firm and of Moran.

Stege said the raid and its results indicated that Moran, safely hidden since seven of his henchmen were killed in the St. Valentine's day massacre, has re-entered his old business. A. B. Margolis, one of the raid victims, said he was at the office to see Moran "on business."

Moran, Joe Aiello, Al Capone and Johnny Torrio were named as the "big four" last spring when the gang chiefs got together and parcelled out the business.

The woman arrested was Louise Fernandez, who said she is the wife of Joe Fernandez, another "delegate" to the convention. The others were minor hoodlums, some of them with racketeering records.

Pantages To Take Sun Baths On Top Of Jail Building

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Alexander Pantages, theater magnate and by far the richest inmate in the Los Angeles country jail, will be permitted to take daily sun baths in the nude atop the hall of the justice building in which the jail is located.

This was announced late today by Dr. Benjamin Blank, part time physician for the county and private practitioner during his "off" hours. The treatment, according to Dr. Blank, will be part of a carefully planned diet system prescribed in an effort to cure Pantages of his "prison psychic."

The multi-millionaire showman was denied release from jail under bond late Friday after he had pleaded he feared death from heart attacks suffered since he was convicted on a charge of assaulting 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, a dancing girl.

A dozen doctors testified at yesterday's hearing, and although there was disagreement over the exact condition of the magnate, it was agreed that his stay in jail while awaiting an appeal from a one to fifty years sentence had preyed upon his mind until he was suffering physically.

MYSTERY CLOUDS DOUBLE DEATH

Believe One of Two New York Women Suicide.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—The grim cross-word puzzle of how and why two women died in their locked hotel room was still undeciphered tonight.

A double autopsy did not clear the mystery. It showed that Mrs. Cather Smith, 63, died of heart failure. What caused the death of her niece and roommate, Mrs. Dreyfus, 48, was problematical. There was a suggestion that she poisoned herself, and her organs were sent to an expert for further tests.

The theory of a double suicide had been previously suggested when a glass with a reddish sediment was found on a table in the hotel room.

A sign had been hung on the door reading, "Do Not Disturb." Three insurance policies, each for less than $500, were found in the effects of the deceased. A torn envelope was discovered on the floor, addressed to a Mrs. M. E. Brown in Somerville, which might have been a suburb of Boston, or Somerville, N. J.

Both Had Plenty Money.

The two women had registered from a fashionable address in Boston but they were unknown at that residence.

A cheerful, but unfinished note by Mrs. Dreyfus to her mother, was found in the room. It read:

"Dear Mother—Sorry Catherine and I could not be with you for Christmas, but expect to see you for New Year's. We will have a good time."

The note was not signed.

Both women had considerablee money, according to bankbooks found in their baggage tonight. They had stayed at the Pennsylvania hotel before in October, and appeared to have plenty of funds.

Mrs. Dreyfus is said to have a husband in New Jersey.

An insurance agent who collected the premiums of an insurance policy a week ago from Mrs. Dreyfus said that at the time Mrs. Dreyfus remarked:

"Some day I'm going to end this whole business."

Detectives favor the theory that Mrs. Dreyfus, discouraged over money or domestic troubles, took poison, and that her aged aunt dropped dead from the shock.

Stolen Cars

Small sedan belonging to Earnest Varga, 1542 South First street, stolen from Ninth and O streets, while Mr. Varga was away for ten minutes.

Small coupe belonging to Walt Edwards, Hoxey, Kas., stolen from the "streets" sometime Saturday afternoon, Mr. Edwards reported to police.

NEW SENSATIONS LOOM IN VITALE DINNER SCANDAL

Judge Talks After Insistent Public Demand For "The Facts."

Racketeer Killings Of Yale and Marlow May Be Explained.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—The "Judge Vitale Dinner" scandal-the current political and underworld sensation in New York City—was the talk of the town tonight and even though justice was proceeding cautiously, there were indications that new and important disclosures would develop in the next few days.

Slowly the facts concerning the now mysterious "testimonial" dinner to magistrate Albert H. Vitale on December 7 are coming out. Even Judge Vitale broke his silence and touched upon it tonight. There is an insistent and growing public clamor for "the facts."

Seven armed bandits raided the dinner, it will be recalled, and "stuck up" the forty guests who had been listening to a speech by Judge Vitale, It was testified on Thursday by Inspector Joseph J. Donovan, head of the division of criminal identification, at the trial of Detective Arthur C. Johnson for dereliction of duty that the raid was a plot to relieve a Chicago gang chief and killer, who sat at the horseshoe table, of a "murder contract" that would incriminate Ciro Terranova, New York's "artichoke king," with the racketeering killings of Frankie Yale and Frankie Marlow.

Contract Is Stolen.

Detective Johnson was at the dinner, sitting at the right of the Chicago killer when the guests were robbed and the important 'contract' taken from the breast pocket of the visiting Chicagoan. The bandits were unkind enough to take Detective Johnson's pistol, which, however, was later returned to him, as was some of the money and jewels seized from other guests.

Judge Vitale tonight explained, for the first time, how the pistol happened to be recovered.

The magistrate told District Attorney John E. McGeehan of the Bronx that he was able to return the detective's gun within two hours after the departure of the bandits because it was handed to him by another man. Vitale said he received the weapon from Dr. Joseph Feraca, of the Bronx, who picked it up beside his car which was parked outside, the Roman Gardens, scene of the holdup.

This was news. For at the departmental trial, Detective Johnson had testified that when he asked Vitale where he got the pistol, the judge replied: "I cannot tell you."

Judge Vitale was silent on other aspects of the investigation into the raided dinner and the persons present.

Terranova, the "artichoke king," who incidently shrinks from the title, saying he is merely a wholesale dealer in vegetables, was going his way tonight, unmolested by the police. He apparently was immune from arrest even though police allege he made the contract for the killing of Yale and Marlow, agreeing to pay $20,000, but actually paying only $5,000. The police version was that Terranova welched on the payment of the other $15,000 and staged the holdup of the Vitale dinner guests for the sole purpose of getting the "murder contract" away from the Chicago gang chief.

All this Terranova indignantly denies, asserting he is being made a "goat" by two fighting factions in the democratic party. "It's all politics," he said.

Walker Takes a Hand.

Mayor James J. Walker took a hand in the situation long enough to grand Terranova a "jackass" after the "artichoke king" had claimed he was being made a "goat" in a political fight between the Walker - Hylan and the Smith-Flynn factions.

"Terranova is right in his idea of an animal, but he has his animals mixed," said Walker. "He is a jackass."

The police were marking time, hesitating to take any action in the absence of Police Commissioner Grover Whalen, who is in Chicago, ostensibly to investigate the traffic situation. However, Whalen was expected to make some inquiries concerning the Chicago gangsters believed involved in the Yale and Marlow killings while he is there. He probably will be back at headquarters Monday.

Public feeling, meanwhile, is being fanned by demands for "action" from various sources. Norman Thomas, defeated socialist candidate for mayor, made a speech in which he demanded an investigation of the Vitale dinner and all its ramifications.

"Every organization in the city ought to push its demand for an official investigation into the case," he said. "We do ont want one by the bar association. We have been having them mvestigate for years.

"The whole tone of the people's courts is so low now that the courts have become a byword of ridicule. The condition of our courts is an unutterable disgrace."

Says County Assessments Are Too High

O. C. Bell Asks Assessors To Accept Lancaster Reductions.

If O. C. Bell, county assessor, is successful in persuading other county assessors, the state tax commissioner and the board of equalization that estimates of his office force are correct, Lancaster county real estate will be in for a substantial reduction in valuation next year.

A 5 per cent reduction in valuation of much of the county's real estate is favored by Mr. Bell, he has announced. Work of deputies in his office and his own familiarity with state assessment programs has convinced him that the county is now over-assessed in proportion to many western counties whose realty values have increased substantially in recent years.

Prep For Quadrennial Evolution.

During the next four months, all real estate must be evaluated for another four-year period. Unless a general agreement can be reached, it will be useless for Lancaster assessors to reduce valuations on county property as the board of equalization has authority to adjust assessment differences.

Two classes of property were mentioned several weeks ago by Mr. Bell as especially deserving reductions. They are city property with buildings forty and fifty years old, and farm property which he believes over-valued in comparison with other farming sections of the state. The last valuation for tax purposes was made in 1926.

Announcement was made by Mr. Bell Saturday that he had called a meeting of all assessors for January 10 and 11. At that time they will attempt to iron out differences of opinion regarding real estate valuations so as to make as few changes as possible necessary after the board of equalization meets.

GAMBLING DUEL IN SEVENTH DAY

'Battle of Millions' at Gould's Casino May End in a Draw.

NICE, France, Dec. 28—(UP)—Millions of francs were scattered on the tables of Frank J. Gould's palatial casino tonight as one of the greatest gambling duels in the history of the Riviera neared the end of its seventh day.

The handsomely dressed men and carefully groomed women who were able to gain entrance to the gambling rooms hung with fascinated intensity over the tables, where, with the stakes raised, tense players wagered small fortunes on the turn of a card.

There was still no break in the luck in the form of a run which would favor either the Anglo-French gambling syndicate or the Greek syndicate, which have brought millions into the game and started the extraordinary play.

Contest Waged Fiercely.

The contest waged fiercely all day yesterday and today, with the exception of a five-hour armistice this morning, and the "battle of millions" threatened to end in a draw.

Unless a run of luck comes to one syndicate against the other while it is holding the bank—the game is baccarat—sheer nervous exhaustion may force the gamblers to call it a draw and retire from the field.

After the intense play of last night and today, the bank was the loser by a bare margin of a few hundred thousand francs, although the total played reached 15,000,000.

Among the losing players who tackled the syndicates was Amletto Baptista, who is a widely known personage in continental casino life. Another was a quiet, diplomatic looking man known on the Riviera as Pierre le Blanc, who is said to have vast African ranches. A third was Rodriguez, reputed to be a wealthy owner of platinum mines in Colombia.

Rooms Closely Guarded.

The great bronze doors of the card rooms leading from the atrimin of the palace were more closely guarded than ever tonight, government inspectors having taken their places alongside casino authorities. One of the unwritten rules is that no casino player's name is ever made known, although the casino itself takes all particulars of the lives of the plungers.

Bible Owned by U. S. Soldier Now Dead Is Returned By German

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—(I. N. S.)—The war department was the recipient today of a new testament picked up on battlefields of France in October, 1918, which the son of a German officer has asked the department to forward to Edward C. Nordin, Co. B, 137th infantry, Minneapolis. Nordin was killed in action in September, 1918.

The Bible was forwarded by Col. Edward Carenter, American military attache at Berlin, who was asked by Baron Hans George Von Studnitz of Berlin to see that it reached its destination.

Here is the letter that Von Studnitz wrote to Colonel Carpenter:

"In examining some papers of my dead father, I found this small copy of the new testament. I remember a recent incident in which you had been instrumental in returning to its owner the copy of a similar testament originally owned by a German soldier. My father was Baron Thassilo Von Studnitz, who was killed in action by American troops in October, 1918, in the Argonne while serving as a captain in the Fourth artillery regiment of the guard regiment from Potsdam. Although we are keeping very carefully everything which was once his property, I wish to return this American prayer book to its American owner."

War department records show that Nordin entered the army at Williston, N. D., and was killed in action September 28, 1918, in the Meuse-Argonne operation. His next of kin was his wife, he gave as Mrs. Anna Nordin, formerly of 2947 Fremont avenue, Minneapolis, who has since remarried. She is now Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Bures, 5008 Vincent street, South Minneapolis ,according to the war department.

COURT IS ASKED TO DECIDE WHO OWNS THE AIR

General Electric Raises Issue in Opposing Radio Commission.

Says Government Does Not Have Proprietary Rights to Ether.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 —(I. N. S.)—Who owns the air?

This momentous question was put squarely up to the United States Supreme court today by the General Electric Co., which set up the contention that the federal government does not own the air and, therefore, cannot order the discontinuance of a radio broadcasting station.

The whole future of radio control is bound up in the question which the General Electric put up to the high court.

The issue was raised in the filing of a brief in answer to the appeal of the federal radio commission to sustain its order to the General Electric Co. to divide broadcasting time between its Schnecetady, N. Y., WGY station and its Oakland, Cal., KGO station.

While not contesting the government's power to regulate broadcasting, the electric company takes a position which congressional experts on radio have declared would virtually nullify the federal radio commission's effectiveness.

Submit to Regulatory Power.

The question of vested rights has been raised many times in congressional debate, but radio broadcasters generally have submitted to the regulatory power of the commission.

Should the high court accept the General Electric Co.'s position in the WGY case, however, it is declared by experts that the whole nationwide reallocation order of 1928 will be destroyed.

The General Electric based its opposition to the radio commission's appeal largely on the ground that the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia reviewed an administrative act of the commission, and that this decision cannot be appealed.

Going beyond the administrative question, however, the electric company attorneys present the "vested rights" question in the event the court finds it necessary to base a decision on it.

Says U. S. Does Not Own Air.

Stating its position, the electric company said:

"The United States government does not own the ether. It has no proprietary rights to the ether, which entitle it to grant licenses to some and refuse licenses to others. If the ether is susceptible of ownership at all, as between the United States government and the states, it belongs to the states just as the bed and waters of navigable streams belong to the states and not to the federal government."

In asserting the right of WGY to operate regardless of the federal radio act requiring licenses ,the company said:

"The right of the respondent to maintain its broadcasting station 'WGY' on a cleared channel was firmly established prior to the radio act of 1927. The right to be free from interference from subsequently established stations was a property right which gave value to the investment in the station and equipment of 'WGY.' To deprive respondent of the right to use this property is to deprive it of the property itself.

Issue Is Right to Regulate.

"Congress under the interstate commerce clause of the constitution may perhaps regulate the use of the ether by broadcasting stations. Respondent does not here question such regulatory power. If the radio commission had desired to assign it a frequency other than 790 kilocycles so that it might operate its station equally as well on such frequency, respondent would have accepted such assignment; and it notified the commission that it would do so. The issue here is not as to frequency but as to the right to operate. And, the power to regulate does not include the power to destroy the property of the respondent in order to build up the property of someone else."

Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, senate radio legal expert, has said that he would introduce a constitutional amendment declaring the government owns the air if a court ever held that it does not.

ARREST ESCAPED AUBURN CONVICT

Attempts To Evade Los Angeles Police Lead To Identification.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28—(INS)—"I'll take my rap for breaking prison and assault, but I'm not guilty of murder," Joe Caprico, escaped Auburn, N. Y., convict today declared in the county jail where he awaited extradition.

Caprico clung to his denial that he had a hand in planning ,the bloody prison break at Auburn last July 28, or had killed a guard while 1,600 freedom - hungry prisoners clawed one another in a mad effort to escape.

Caprico, as James Oliva, held down two jobs in Los Angeles, so he could build up an honest bank roll. As Oliva, he worked days driving a truck for a contractor. He hoped to get on as a carpenter, his old trade. In the evenings, he worked as a bus boy in a cafeteria.

Caprico was frugal, and had saved up over $200.

"I would have had more money in the bank, but I had to have clothes. I stole the ones I wore on my nine-day trip across the continent last summer.

Fear Proves Undoing.

"Somehow, even though I got a bad break and was framed for Auburn in the first place, I have hopes of a squarer shot when I go back."

Caprico was arrested December 10 for grand theft of an automobile and resisting an officer, and was identified through fingerprint records from the national bureau of identification at Washington and from Auburn prison.

His apparent fear, officers said, was his undoing. Desperate efforts to escape arrest, a daring evasion of officers in a running battle two days before he was arrested, and his frantic attempt to obtain freedom on bail aroused suspicions which resulted in the fingerprint search and identification.

Berlin, U.S. Reach Debt Agreement

Germany To Pay $450,000,000 In Occupation Costs And Mixed Claims.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Germany and the United States have worked out a plan for the payment to this country of $450,593,478 in army of occupation costs and mixed claims, Acting Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills announced tonight.

The agreement will be submitted to congress by President Hoover. The execution of the agreement will be contingent upon the coming into effect of the Young plan.

"The state department and the treasury have been for some weeks conducting conversations with Germany with a view to drafting a proposed agreement covering payments on account of army costs and mixed claims, in the annual amount recommended by the Young committee of experts," Mills said.

Congress Must Sanction Plan.

"The two governments are in accord as to the forms and terms of such an agreement, but it cannot be definitely concluded until the executive branch of the government has been so authorized by congress. The purpose of the negotiations was to enable the executive branch of the government to submit to congress in definite form an agreement acceptable to the German government, so that congress before granting the necessary authority could have before it the form of the agreement."

From each of the annuities to be received from Germany 40,800,000 reichsmarks (about $10,200,000) are to be allocated to the satisfaction of mixed claims, and the balance to army costs. Mixed claims as of September 30 amounted to $256,656,713, and army costs $193,936,765.

Fifty Bullets Are Shot Into Body of Camden Salesman

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 28—(INS)—With almost fifty machine gun bullet wounds in his body, George Myers, 40, cigar salesman was found dead outside his home tonight a few minutes after he had finished his dinner and left the house.

His wife, Mrs. Julia Myers, told police she ran to the street as she heard the sound of the shots and saw eight men fleeing the scene.

Police believe that Myers, who moved here three weeks ago from Philadelphia, was connected with a gambling ring. The slayers are believed to have mounted their machine gun in a vacant apartment across the street from the Myers home.

KLAN STAYS OUT ALABAMA FIGHT

Announcement Comes After Call is Made to Support Heflin.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—Out of the national headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan here today came an official statement clarifying the position of the order in the unique political situation existing in Alabama.

The document was signed by James Esdale, grand dragon, realm of Alabama, and was issued after a conference between Esdale and Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the klan.

It combined an assertion that the klan "is not a political organization" with an attack on the action of the Alabama democratic executive committee in barring "Hoovercratic" bolters from running as candidates in the forthcoming democratic primary election.

That action of the democratic committee automatically bars United States Senator Thomas J. Heflin to succeed himself and Judge Hugh A. Locke, Birmingham, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. Both haye announced they will run independently.

Heflin Defended.

Issuance of today's statement came as an aftermath of publication in Birmingham of a purported klan proclamation which denounced action of the committee, defended Heflin and Locke and called upon klansmen of Alabama "not to hesitate to express yourselves about this matter in every place and on every occasion."

Publication of the "proclamation" in Birmingham was followed by announcement of Imperial Wizard Evans in Atlanta that the klan was not a political organization and that it would not engage in the Alabama campaign.

Heflin for years has been allied with the klan. The effect of Esdale's statement will be watched closely by political observers in the south.

By action of the Alabama democratic committee, only Hoovercratic candidates were barred from the primary. Hoovercratic voters were welcomed back into the fold. Under a recent opinion of Charlie C. McCall, attorney general of Alabama, the legality of that distinction was upheld.

At least one candidate for governor, W. E. Lee, has threatened court action unless certified as a regular democrat.

Jay Sheridan Gets Life

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Jay Sheridan, former Broadway character actor, today was sentenced to life in Folsom prison. Sheridan was convicted of forgery, with charges of prior convictions.

He took the sentence calmly, after having made a strenuous fight to avoid the consequences of being a "three time loser."

The court sentence will make it possible for Sheridan to apply for parole after serving twelve years.

Sheridan was arrested on the forgery charge one day after he had testified as a bombshell witness for the prosecution of Alexander Pantages, Los Angeles millionaire showman, accused of attacking a young girl.

TWO MEN INJURED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 28—W. H. Alexander boilermaker at the Union Pacific shops here, and his son, Orville of Rock Springs, Wyo., are at the former's home here suffering from severe cuts and bruises which they received on the Goldenrod highway near Tecumseh, when their car struck soft gravel and turned over in the ditch.

Advisers to Naval Delegates



—Associated Press Photo.

Advisers who will sail with the American delegation to the London naval conference include: Adm. William V. Pratt (upper left), commander-in-chief of the fleet; Arthur Wilson Page (upper right) of New York; Adm. Hilary P. Jones (lower left) and Hugh R. Wilson (lower right), minister to Switzerland.

FLIERS PREPARE FOR AERIAL HUNT

Canadian Airmen Plan to Join Search For Eielson on Monday.

Three Soviet Planes Also On Way to Seek Missing Americans.

PLANE REPORTED SEEN.

MOSCOW, Dec. 28—(U. P.)—A wireless dispatch from Stavrapol late tonight said natives had sighted an airplane west of Kolu-chinsky bay, flying in the direction of Cape North, and also that Russian hunters saw an airplane west of Vankremen.

The specific time that the planes were sighted was not given, however.

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 28—(U. P.)—The oppressive silence of the Arctic, now hushed in darkness, is pierced by the hum of propellers as a small corps of aviators prepared to search the frozen wastes for the missing American fliers, Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland.

While Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gillman delayed their flights from the icebound schooner Nanuck near North Cape, Siberia, a squad of Canadian fliers was preparing to take off Monday from Fairbanks for Nome enroute to North Cape to join in the search.

The Canadian flying circus, headed by Capt. Pat Reid, have received delivery of thier three Fairchild planes at Fairbanks and today tested them for the 550-mile hop to Nome.

After refueling and taking on supplies here, they will make the 600-mile hop to North Cape and the Nanuck, which is being used as a central post for the aviators searching for the missing pilots.

The search has been made more difficult by the lateness of the year. The district is shrouded in the darkness of the Alaskan six months of nights.

Radio Station Burned.

The radio station here was burned down Christmas day. Only an emergency set could be rigged up from what was saved.

The Nanuck only communicates a few minutes each day with Nome as the schooner's fuel supply is low and the captain is conserving it.

Pilots Frank Borbandt and Ed Young are still weatherbound at Teller, Alaska. They are waiting for more favorable conditions before venturing on the 500-mile jump to North Cape to deliver relief supplies to the Nanuck.

It was while carrying relief supplies to the schooner that Eielson and Borland were lost.

Before elaborating plans for the concentrated search, Captain Reid of the Canadian expedition will await word from the soviet expedition comprising three planes.

Although Borland and Eielson have been missing since November 9, hope is still felt for their safety. It is believed that they may have fallen in with natives and found shelter with them.

While aviators patrol the skies, dog trains are pushing into the north and across the Arctic circle in search of the men. Inquiries camp for information concerning are being made at every tribal Eielson and Borland.

Ed Finegan, captain of the Union college lacrosse team, was an All-American selection last year. He captained the Union football team the past season and is playing on the basketball five.

Chicago Clearing House Statement

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.

Clearings, $108,000,000.

Balances, $8,300,000.

New York Rice.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

RICE—Market steady. Domestic 4¼ @ 6¼; foreign 3.60@3.85.

New York Petroleum.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

PETROLEUM — Market firm. Crude Pennsylvania, $2.70@3.05.

Gann-Longworth Fued Is Dodged By White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—For the second time in a few weeks the white house has dodged the Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth social precedence feud by not including them in invitations to state functions.

The guest list for the state dinner last night in honor of President-elect Ortiz Rubio of Mexico and Senora de Ortiz Rubio contained neither the names of Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann nor Speaker Longworth and "Princess Alice."

The other occasion when they were left off was the state dinner to the Japanese delegation to the London naval conference when it spent a few days here. The last occasion on which Mrs. Gann was a dinner guest at the white house was when Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Miss Ishbel MacDonald were the guests of honor. Then the British ambassador gallantly waved his rank so that the British prime minister could have the place of honor at Mrs. Hoover's right, and Miss Ishbel was seated "most anywhere."

The fact that the disputing parties were not invited to the Japanese and Ortiz Rubio functions has convinced the socially wise ones that the white house, anxious not to feed the flames of social discord, has decided to leave the Longworths and the vice president and his halfsister off the lists except when it is unavoidable and then entertain them separately. A dinner will be given to the vice president at which the Longworths will not be invited, and then one to the speaker when Curtis and Mrs. Gann will be left out. These formal functions are scheduled for next month.

DICKINSON WILL START DRIVE FOR U. S. SENATE SEAT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.) Rep. L. J. Dickinson, republican of Iowa, will leave here tomorrow for Iowa to launch his campaign for the republican nomination for United States senator. He expects to spend a month in the state organizing his campaign. Governor Hammill is expect to be his chief opponent.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	39	8 a. m.	31
9 p. m.	38	9 a. m.	32
10 p. m.	37	10 a. m.	34
11 p. m.	37	11 a. m.	37
12 midnight	36	12 noon	40
1 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	41
2 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	44
3 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	44
4 a. m.	37	4 p. m.	44
5 a. m.	34	5 p. m.	43
6 a. m.	32	6 p. m.	37
7 a. m.	33	7 p. m.	36

Sunrise, 7:52 a. m.; sunset, 5:07 p. m.

Highest temperature, 48 degrees. Lowest temperature, 39 degrees; mean temperature, 37 degrees, which is 12 degrees above normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. hum.
7:00 a. m.	33	30	71
12:30 p. m.	42	34	43
7:00 p. m.	36	32	42

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest; highest velocity, 22 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.19 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.

THOMAS A. BLAIR Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY.

Stations—	High	Prec.
Bismarck	39	.00
Boise	34	.06
Buffalo	34	.01
Cheyenne	42	T.
Chicago	34	.02
Concordia	48	.00
Denver	52	.00
Des Moines	40	.03
Dodge City	48	.00
Galveston	60	.00
Helena	36	.52
Huron	38	.09
Jacksonville	72	.00
Kansas City	46	.00
Los Angeles	68	.00
Louisville	36	.00
Memphis	50	.00
Miles City	40	.00
Minneapolis	30	.03
New Orleans	60	.00
New York	50	.06
North Platte	44	.00
Oklahoma City	52	.00
Omaha	42	.00
Portland	42	.70
Raleigh	58	.0.
Rapid City	44	.00
St. Louis	42	.00
Salt Lake City	44	.00
San Francisco	54	.00
Santa Fe	42	.00
Sioux City	34	.00
Valentine	42	.00
Washington	46	.02
Winnipeg	22	.00

Two Million Year Old Peiping Man Rises From Chinese Cache To Astonish World Scientists

PEIPING, China, Dec. 28—(UP)—A phantom of the world's first cave man rose through the mists of a million years here today before the eyes of scientists.

From the cold darkness of Chou-Tou-Tien cave—not far from the Manchurian city of Peiping—a slush-brained man was recreated in the light of modern science; an incomplete phantom, but perhaps the most important contribution of its kind in history.

Had No Stone Implements.

The original caveman, in whom some of the world's foremost scientists testified their belief, could think and work, although he probably did not have even stone implements. Fire probably was unknown to him, except as an enemy of an age which probably pre-dated the stone age.

His only remaining record—fossilized skull and bones—was exhibited for the first time today at the geological survey headquarters before a group of scientists which included Dr. Sven Hedin. The great importance of the fossils was reiterated by the American, Swedish, French, Chinese and Canadian scientists present—an importace so outstanding in search for man's record that Roy Chapman Andrews recently said he would have given ten years of his life to have had the honor of discovering the fossils.

In Excellent Preservation.

The Canadian anatomist, Davidson Black, who aided Chinese members of the party in recovering the fossilized skull and bones from the rock, said: "The perfection of the skull's preservation will enable us to learn much that is obscure concerning the evolution of prehistoric man's head."

The skull was discovered December 2, and parts of five other skeletons were found in the rock, indicating that a pre-historic family inhabited the cave. Although the age of the fossils is still open to some doubt, the scientists were inclined to believe that they date back 2,000,000 years, coming before the stone age. This theory was advanced despite the fact that the brain capacity of the Peiping man probably was superior to other pre-historic men known to science.

Work Three Years.

In three years work, the cave has yielded most of the important bones of the Peiping man, with the exception of vertebrae, legs and arms. The scientists hope to add these parts to their collection of skull, teeth and ribs when work is resumed next spring.

W. C. Pei, the Chinese geologist who first discovered the fossil skull in the rock, described to the scientists the circumstances of his find. First reports of the discovery were indirect, the actual excavators having concealed their most important discovery until it was reported ten complete skeletons had been found. The public exhibition today revealed that no complete skeletons have been discovered, but the skull of the father of cave men was far greater in value than previously recorded in the search for the Peiping man.

Texan to Introduce Bill On Confederate Pensions

Plans to Facilitate and Increase State Funds For Veterans and Widows.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28—(U. P.)—State Senator Thomas B. Love today set forth his plan to introduce a bill at the coming called session of the legislature purporting to facilitate and increase the state pension fund expenditure for Confederate veterans.

Love will urge prompt and full payment of $50 per month to married veterans and half as much to widows and single men.

His plan would provide funds by advancing from the general revenue to the pension fund such amount as might be necessary. The sums would be so advanced as to be refunded to general revenue whenever a surplus should occur in the pension fund over the amounts of payment.

"No Confederate veteran or widow ought to be required to swear to their indigency or destitute circumstances," Love said, "in order to obtain a pesnion, as many indigent persons are too proud to make the oath. The Texas constitution provides for the payment of pensions to disabled veterans and widows and all of them now are honorably disabled through their advanced age."

For Used Household Goods Read Classification 59. To Sell Use the Star

MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.

Grains closed irregular today. Wheat was up 1⅝ to 2c, corn off ¼ to 1⅞c and oats ⅝c lower to ⅛c higher.

Wheat started ¼ to ½c lower with scattered selling and limited support. Later short covering and fairly active buying caused a good recovery. The run of news was featureless. Liverpool closed ⅛d lower to ¼d higher. Winnipeg ruled unchanged to ⅛c lower export demand was reported slack.

Corn was lower with scattered selling and poor support. Weather over the belt was generally favorable.

Oats were slightly easier with a light trade.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 3; corn 293 and oats 33.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	134⅛-133⅝	136½	133½	136⅛-136	134⅝-134⅜
July	134½-134⅛	136⅝	133¾	136⅝-136¼	134⅝-134⅜
Dec.	124⅝	127⅛	124¼	127	125
Mch.	130⅝-130¼	133	130	132⅝-132½	130½-130⅜
Corn					
May	95½	95⅝	95¼	95⅝-95¼	95⅞-95⅝
July	97⅛	97½	96⅞	97⅜	97⅝
Dec.	90½-90⅜	90½	89	89-½	90⅝
Mch.	93¼-93	93¼	92⅝	93	93½-⅜
Oats					
May	49⅝	49⅝	49	49⅝	49⅝-½
July	47⅝	48¼	47⅝	48¼	
Mch.	48	48⅝	47¾	48⅛	48⅜
Dec.	46⅝	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	47
Rye					
May	103½	105⅝	103⅜	105¼	104-½
					103⅝
Dec.	105⅜	107⅝	105½	107½	105½
Mch.	104⅛	106¾	104½	106⅝	104⅝
Lard					
Jan.	1015	1015	1012	1012	1015
Dec.				987	990
May	1062	1062	1057	1057	1060

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec.	119⅝	121½	119⅝	121½	119⅞
May	127	128⅝	126½	128⅝	127
July	127	129	126⅝	128⅝	127¼
Corn					
Dec.	85	85	84½	84⅝	85⅝
May	92⅜	92½	92	92⅜	92⅜
July	94½	94⅝	94½	94⅝	94⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 28

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	3	3
Corn	293	229
Oats	33	29
OMAHA—		
Wheat	34	6
Corn	122	60
Oats	10	6
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	56	62
Corn	71	75
Oats	4	3

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.

WHEAT—Red, 1½c up; hard, 1½c to 2c up.
CORN—Steady to ½c lower.
OATS—¼ to ½c up.
WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.29½; No. 3 hard, $1.28½; No. 5 hard, $1.26.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 89c; No. 4 yellow 83@83½c; No. 5 yellow, 81@81½c; SO yellow, 75c; N. 3 white, 88@89c; No. 5 white, 82@82½c.
OATS—No. 3 white, 47@47½c; No. 2 red oats, 52c.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.

BARLEY—84@86c.
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.26¾.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 86@86¼c; No. 4 mixed, 82c; No. 5 mixed, 78½@80c; No. 3 yellow, 86c; No. 4 yellow, 81@83½c; No. 5 yellow, 79@82½c; No. 6 yellow, 78½@79½c; No. 7 white, 83c; No. 5 white 82c; No. 6 white, 80c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 47c; No. 3 white, 46c.
RYE—None.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 28.

WHEAT—1 to 2c up; No. 1 hard, $1.23½; No. 2 hard, $1.22½; No. 3 hard, $1.21@1.27; No. 2 durum, $1.12½; No. 3 durum, $1.12.
CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 4 white, 76; No. 5 white, 75c; No. 4 yellow, 75½@76c; No. 5 yellow, 72@75c; No. 6 yellow, 70½@71½c; No. 3 mixed, 77½c; No. 4 mixed, 74½c; No. 5 mixed, 72½@73½¢.
OATS—Unchanged; No. 3 white, 42½c; No. 4 white, 41½c.
RYE—1c lower; No. 2 94c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.

WWheat—Hard, 1 to 2c up; soft 1 to 2c up; No. 3 hard $1.25¼@1.29½; No. 1 hard $1.25½; No. 2 hard, $1.25½; No. 3 hard, $1.23¼@1.25½; No. 2 mixed, $1.28; No. 3 red, $1.23¼.
CORN—1 to 2c up; to 1 to 2c lower; No. 4 white, 79½c; No. 5 white, 78c; No. 6 yellow, 83c; No. 4 yellow, 79@80½c; No. 5 yellow, 77¼@78c; No. 3 mixed, 81@82c; No. 4 mixed, 77½@78½c; No. 5 mixed, 75@76c; No. 6 mixed, 74c.
OATS—1 to 2c up; No. 2 white, 46c; No. 3 white, 45c.
BARLEY—No. 4, 85½@86c; No. 1, feed, 85@85½c.
RYE—No. 2, $1.00.

New York Eggs.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

EGGS—Market weaker. Nearby white extras, closely selected 57@62; nearby brown, hennery extras, 53@54; fresh firsts 49. Pacific coast white extras 58½@59; extras firsts 56@58; firsts, 53@55.

New York Milk.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.42 per 100 pounds, 3 per cent milk within the 201@210-milk zone.

New York Butter.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

BUTTER—Market firm. Salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring, 40½@42½; creamery extras, 40@41½; creamery firsts, 35@40½; renovated extras, 34@34½; ladles, fresh, extras 32@33.

New York Cheese.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

CHEESE—Market quiet. State-whole milk flats—Specials 26@26½; average run 23¼@24¼; Wisconsin—whole milk, fancy young Americas, 22½@25.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28

All sections of the stock market settled down to lower price levels in a slow and featureless week-end market. In the absence of aggressive buying demand, the bears continued their persistent short selling of the steel, oil, motor car, utility and specialty stocks, as well as a fey of the rails.

A break in Sears Roebuck to 83½ for a new loss of nearly 5 points and a drop in U. S. Steel below 164 helped along the bears' campaign and the market closed with prices of leading stocks down 1 to 3 points. New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad continued the downward movements which have been in progress a week or more, unfavorable November earnings and the falling off in December car loadings have turned speculative interest away from the rails, for the time being at least.

Oil stocks were unsettled by the new rummage of price cuts in Mid-Continent crude and coppers by the piling up of red metal surpluses above ground. Only feeble rallies were recorded in the final period and prices were generally lower at the close. United States Steel lost 1¼ at 164½; Anaconda was down 1¼ at 73¼c; Chrysler Motor down ⅝ at 35⅛; Standard Gas down 2¼ at 109⅝; Sears Roebuck down 2⅛ at 85⅝; American Can up ⅝ at 115¼; General Motors down ⅝ at 39⅞. Stock sales were approximately 1,600,000 shares.

The stock market was unsettled at the week-end by renewed selling of the same group of utility, specialty and railroad stocks which caused the break in prices on Friday's closing period. The "store" stocks were under fire as Sears Roebuck dropped back 4 points to 84½ in the first period, while Montgomery Ward was off 2½ to 46. In both cases current prices were around 100 points below the high of the year and only 4 points from the bottom. U. S. Steel broke under 164 for a 2-point loss and railroad stocks exhibited a weak tone.

Good Christmas business, with somewhat clouded prospect for the immediate future was shown in the week-end business reviews. Tax selling and bear raids continued to feature the market and the most hopeful bulls were betting, not on the near-by future, but on the long-pull for their favorite stocks. The next two or three months, they say, will contain a large sprinkling of unfavorable business and industrial news, which will prevent timid speculators and investors from buying stocks.

Pennsylvania Railroad fell through to 73¾, only fractionally above the year's lowest price, on announcement of a 26 per cent shrinkage in November earnings. Other rail stocks showed the effects of a 26 per cent drop in November net for the first 48 roads to report to the commerce commission. New York Central dipped to 167. The motor stocks received some support, but could make no headway against the persistent sellin gof stocks by the professionals.

The bears pounded Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward in the second hour, on the theory that the price cuts announced in their latest catalogues would reduce profits and consequently lower net incomes for these and other large distributorsof goods through mail order and other channels. Oil stocks recoiled from rumors of a forthcoming cut in crude oil prices in Mid-Continent. Motor stocks have been held back by uncertainty over the early-1930 outlook, though it is hoped that the annual motor show next month may remove apprehension on that score.

With the exception of Consolidated Gas, which was well bought around 96, the utilities either marked time or dropped off a few points in the second hour. Standard Gas lost 4 points at 108½ and new losses of 1 to 2½ points were recorded for Waterworks, Foreign Power, Columbia Gas and other favorites. The professionals were in control and outside demand for stocks was near the vanishing point.

Prices swung lower in the stock market at the opening today. The heaviest losses were recorded in the utility stocks, with North American down 2⅝@90½; Standard Gas down 2¼@110; American and Foreign Power down ¾@85; Columbia Gas down ⅝@69⅝; National Power and Light down ⅝@30.

Railroad stocks were also reactionary, with New York Central down ¼@167; Atchison down ½@221½; Erie down ½@ 56⅝; Allegheny Corp. down ¼@23⅝.

Fractional losses were recorded in the active steel, copper(oil and motor shares.

United States Steel was down ¼@165½; Anaconda Copper down ⅜@73¼; International Nickel down ½@30¼; Nevada Consolidated down ⅜@29⅝.

General Motors dropped off fractionally to 40¼. Chrysler was unchanged at 35; Hudson up ¼@54⅜; Hupp up ⅛@21⅛; Atlantic Refining down ⅛@37⅜; Sinclair down ⅛@24; Standard of N. J. down ¼ @63⅜; Texas Corp. unchanged at 55⅝.

American Can sold up 1½@116; Montgomery Ward was down ⅝@46⅝; Sears-Roebuck unchanged at 88¼; Radio down ⅛@41¼.

New York Stock Market Sales.
By International News Service
NEW YORK, Dec. 28

Sales of stock on the New York stock exchange totaled 1,634,500 shares here today. Bond sales amounted to $5,585,000.

Sales of stock during the week ending December 28, totaled 13,052,740 shares.

Toledo Seed Close.
International News Service.
TOLEDO, O., Dec. 28.

CLOVER—Imported cash old $10.25, domestic cash old, $11.10; cash new $11.10; Dec. $11.10; Dec. choice, $11.50; Jan., $11.20; Feb. $11.35; Feb. choice, $11.75; March, $11.50; March choice, $11.90.

ALSIKE—Cash, $10.75; Dec. $10.75; Feb. $10.85; March, $11.00.

TIMOTHY—Cash old, $3.00; cash new, $3.25; Dec., $3.25; March, $3.40.

Toledo Grain Close.
International News Service.
TOLEDO, Dec. 28.

WHEAT—No. 2 red $1.34@1.35.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 93@94.
OATS—White, 50½@51½c.
RYE—No. 2, $1.06.
BARLEY—$2.70.

New York Dried Fruits.
International News Service.

DRIED FRUITS—Market steady. Apricots choice to ex-fancy 14½@26; apples, evaporated, prims to fancy 13½@18; prunes, 30s to 60s, 11¾@13½; prunes 60s to 100s, 8@11½; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 14½@18; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 8½@9½; seedless raisins choice to ex-fancy, 6@6½.

Chicago Produce.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,324 tubs; creamery extras, 38½c; standards, 36½c; extra firsts, 35½@37c; firsts, 31½@34c; packing stock, 26@28c; specials, 39@39½c.

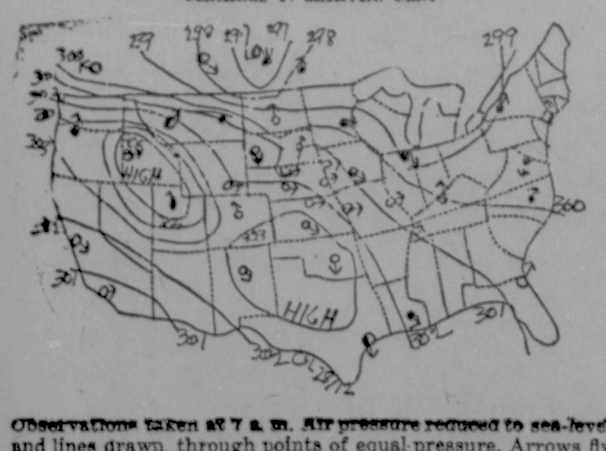
EGGS—Receipts, 5,415 cases; graded firsts, 44c; extra firsts, 45@46c; ordinary firsts, 38@41c; dirties, 28@35c; checks, 28@33c.

CHEESE—Twins ,new, 20½@¾c; young Americas, 21½c; daisies, 21c; longhorns, 21@21¼c; brick, 21¼@½c.

POULTRY—Live, turkeys, 21c; hens, 17@24c; spring chickens, 17@23c; Leghorn hens, 20c; roosters, 17c; ducks, heavy, 17c; small, 12c; spring geese, 17@18c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 57 cars; on track, 185 cars; U. S. shipments, 455 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites, $2.40@2.60; mostly $2.45@2.60; Idaho sacked russets, $2.75@3.00.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ⊗ Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
By the United Press.
OMAHA, Dec. 28.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000 head; 400 direct; mostly 5c to 10c higher than Friday's average; top $9.25 paid freely by all interests for 200 to 300 lb. butchers; bulk 180 to 300 lb. averages $9.15@9.25; 170 to 190 lb. lights $9.00@9.20; packing sows $8.00@8.35; average price Friday $9.00; average weight 253 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300 head; compared with week ago: fed steers and yearlings uneven, medium and heavyweight steers steady to 25c higher, yearlings and light steers 25 to 40c up; she stock 25 to 40c higher; bulls strong; veals 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher. Week's bulk prices: fed steers and yearlings $11.00@13.25; weighty steers $13.50@13.75; long yearlings $14.25; fed heifers mostly $10.50@12.00; bulk beef cows $7.00@8.25; all cutters $5.00@6.00; medium bulls $7.50@8.25; practical top veals $13, few to independents $14.00; stockers and feeders $10.00@11.50.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
72	164	...	$9.00	31	278	40	$9.10
85	202	...	9.15	68	231	...	9.20
105	225	...	9.25				

SHEEP—Receipts, 100 head. For the week: slaughter lambs 75c to $1 higher; sheep and feeders steady. Closing bulk prices; fed wooled lambs $13.00@13.50; top $13.50; fed clipped lambs $12.25@12.60; fed yearlings $9.50@10.25; good and choice slaughter ewes $5.00@5.75; good and choice feeding lambs $11.75@12.25.

Chicago Livestock.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.

Out of 8,000 hogs received today packers had 5,000 direct which left a small number for sale. Shippers and small packers bought the offerings readily at steady to strong prices. Quality was plain and the best hogs available sold at $9.80 with the bulk of the good swine at $9.50 to $9.75 and plain underweight light at, $9.00 to 9.50. Receipts of cattle were small and the market nominally steady. Beef steers are 25 to 50c higher than a week ago and cows show the same decline. Stockers and feeders showed no change. Lamps advanced 25 to 75c during the week with top at $14.85.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; market steady; top, $9.85; bulk, $9.25@9.70; heavy weight, $9.35@9.60; medium weight, $9.35@9.75; light lights, $9.25@9.80; packing sows, $8.00@8.85; pigs, $9.00@9.75; holdovers, 3,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; market steady calves—Receipts ,100; market steady; beef steers, good and choice, $13.50@14.50; common and medium, $9.50@13.00; yearlings, $9.50@16.00; butcher cattle, heifers, $7.50@14.00; cows, $6.25@10.50; bulls, $7.50@11.00; calves, $14.00@17.00; feeder steers, $9.00@11.50; stocker steers, $8.50@11.00; stocker cows and heifers, $6.00@10.00; western range cattle, beef steers blank, cows and heifers blank.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; market steady; medium and choice lambs, $13.50@14.25; culls and common, $9.00@11.50; spring lambs, blank; yearlings, $9.00@11.00; common and choice ewes, $4.00@5.75; feeder lambs, $11.50@12.75.

Kansas City Livestock.
International News Service.
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.

CATTLE—Receipts, 75; market steady; steers $8.00@15.50; cows and heifers $4.75@14.50; stockers and feeders $7.50@12.25; calves $8.00@15.50.

HOGS—Receipts, $6.00; market strong; bulk $9.40@9.55; top $9.55; heavies $9.30 9.55; lights $9.15@9.40; mediums $9.45@ 9.55.

SHEEP—Receipts none market nominally steady; lambs $12.00@13.40; wethers $7.50 @8.50; ewes $5.00@6.25.

Sioux City Livestock.
International News Service.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 28.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; market 10 to 15c higher; range $8.00@9.25; lights and butchers $8.75@9.25; sows $8.00@8.40; bulk $9.15@9.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 400; market steady; for week 25c higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; market 10 to15c lower; for week 25 to 50c higher; lambs $13.15; ewes $5.85.

Denver Livestock.
International News Service.
DENVER, Dec. 28.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; market steady; beef steers $7.00@14.00; cows and heifers $6.00@11.00; veal calves $8.00@16.00; bulls $6.00@7.00. stockers and feeders $7.00 @ 11.50.

HOGS—Receipts 250; market steady. Top $9.50; bulk $9.25@9.40; packing sows $7.50 @8.00; pigs $8.00@8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,200; market steady to 10c lower. Top lambs $12.00@12.75; feeder lambs $11.00@11.75; fat ewes $4.00 @5.75.

NEBRASKA STOCKS.
(Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter & Company.
OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 21.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery pfd.	100xd	...
Cudahy Packing Pfd.	98	103½
Fairmont Creamery pfd	100	xd
Fairmont Creamery com	35	39xd
First Natl. Bk. Om. com.	225	240
Fremont Joint Stk Ld Bk com	37	...
Gooch Food Prod pfd.	80	86
Gooch M F. pfd "1" par $50,	45	50
Lin. Jt. Stk Ld. Bk. com	45	47
Lincoln Tel. & Tel com	131	...
Nat. American Fire Ins.	57	65
Neb. Indemnity Co.	85	...
Neb. Indemnity Co.	99	100
Nebraska Power 7s pfd	107	...
Northwestern Bell Tel 6½s pfd.	105	109xd
Om & Co Bl. Ry & Bdg pfd.	...	20
Om & Co. Blfs Ry pfd	10	...
Oma & Co. Cluffs St Ry com.	...	4
Orchard & Wilhelm pfd.	...	...
Omaha Nat. Bank com	325	...
St. Joe Stk Yds com	88	94
St. Louis Stk Yds com	88	94
Sioux City Stock Yards pfd.	130	...
Sioux City Stock Yards com.	130	...
Skinner Mfg. (Mac 1st pfd.	80	...
2nd pfd	20	30
Union Stk Yds. of Om. com	95	98xd

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
(Quotations for December 28.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	8¼	8⅝
Diversified Trustee Shares B.	18⅝	19½
Corporate Trust Shares	9	9⅝
Diversified Trustee Shares C.	7⅞	8⅝
Incorporated Investors	49½	52
North American Trust Shares	9	9½

New York Poultry.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market steady. Chickens, 20@40; Turkeys, 23@40; geese, 18@28; fowls, 18@35; ducks, 18@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Chickens 22@30; turkeys, 25@40; ducks, 14@24; broilers, 32@38; fowls, 26@35; roosters, 16@17; geese, 15@24.

East St. Louis Livestock.
International News Service.
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 28.

CATTLE — Receipts, 250; calves, 100; market steady to 25c lower; top $17.50; steers $10.25@14.25; heifers $10.00@13.50; cows $7.25@8.25; cutters $4.50@5.25; bulls $8.50 down; vealers $17.50; stocker and feeder $9.25@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,500; market fairly active strong to 10c higher; top $9.90; sows, $8.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; market steady; lambs $13@13.85; ewes, $5@5.50.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.
LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 28

Eggs, strictly fresh	24c
Hens, heavy	18c
Hens, light	15c
Hens, Leghorn	13c
Springs	15c
Springs, Leghorns	13c
Cocks	10c
Ducks, over 4 lbs.	13c
Geese	13c
Turkeys, No. 1 young tom, 14 lbs. and up	22c
Turkeys No. 1 young hen, 8 lbs and up	22c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c

Foreign Exchanges.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Pound Sterling demand, 4.87 11-16; cables, 4.88 3-16; France franc demand, 3.93¾, cables, 3.94⅛; Belgium belga, demand, 14.00; cables, 14.01 Switzerland franc, demand, 19.44½; cables, 19.45½; Italy lira, demand, 5.23 3-16, cables, 5.23⅛; Sweden krone, demand, 26.98, cables, 26.96; Norway krone, demand, 26.81½; cables, 26.83½; Denmark krone, demand, 26.81½; cables, 26.83½; Germany mark, demand, 23.90½; cables, 23.93; Greece drachma, demand, 1.30⅛; cables, 1.30⅝; Spain peseta, demand, 13.42 cables, 13.43; Holland florin, demand, 40.34; cables, 40.38; China tael, demand, 52.25; cables, 52.30.

Chicago Cotton.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.

COTTON — Opened unchanged to ½ points higher today. Jan. 1722 up 2; March 1749 unchanged; May 1772 unchanged; July 1790 unchanged; Oct. 1785 unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.
(From Lamson Bros. and Co.)

A. Rumley	12
Allegheny	23¾
Air Reduction	116⅝
Ajax Rubber	1⅛
Allis Chalmers	47⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye	250
A. M. Byers	83⅝
Amerada Corp.	17⅛
American Agr. Chem.	61½
American Beet Sugar	61½
American Brake Shoe	43⅝
American Bosch Mag.	40⅛
American Can	113¾
American Car & Fdy.	78
American & Foreign Power	84⅛
American Ice	37⅛
American International	35½
American Power & Light	74⅛
American Rariator	30
American Republics	22½
American Smelt & Ref.	72⅛
American Steel & Fdy.	44
American Sugar Ref.	59
American Tel. & Tel.	217
American Tobacco	195
American Water Works	84
American Woolen	6⅛
Anaconda Copper	73¼
Andes Copper	32⅜
Armour A	5¼
Armour B	3⅛
Arnold Const'l.	6¼
Arch. Daniels	24¾
Associated Dry Goods	23⅝
Atch. Top. & S. F. R. R.	221½
Atlantic Refining	37⅝
Aviation Corp.	4⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	29⅛
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	114⅛
Bangor - Aroostock	62
Barnsdall Corp. A	23
Bethlehem Steel	91⅛
Brunswick-Balke-Col.	41⅛
Briggs Mfg. Co.	14⅜
Borden's	68⅛
Bucy Erie pfd.	34½
Borg Warner	32½
Burroughs Add	42
Calumet & Hecla	28¾
Canada Dry	200¼
Canadian Pac. R. R.	187⅞
Central Alloy	30⅝
Cerro de Pasco	62¾
Certain - Teed	13¼
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	200¼
Chicago, Great Western pfd.	38
Chicago North Western R. R.	83⅛
Chrysler Motors	34¾
Collins & Aikman Corp	15
Colo. Fuel & Iron	34⅞
Columbia Gas	70
Com. Solvents	29
Congoleum	13½
Consolidated Cigar	45¾
Consolidated Oil Corp. as	94⅞
Consolidated Textile	1⅞
Cont. Can	49¼
Cont. Insurance	58
Cont. oMtors	6¼
Corn Products	87½
Crucible Steel	89
Cudahy Packing Co.	47½
Curtis Wright	6⅝
Cresley Radio	18¼
Con'ti Oil	22¾
Davison Chem. Co.	28¼
Del. & Hudson	161
Drug Inc.	76
Du Pont de Nemours	114⅞
Eastman Kodak	176⅝
Elec. Auto Lite	80¼
Electric Power & Light	46⅝
Eng. Pub. Service	39
Erie R. R.	56⅛
Fidelity Phoenix	64½
Fisk Rubber	10
Fox Film A	22
Freeport Texas	37½
Grigsby	2⅛
Gen. Amer. Tank Car	90
Gen Asphalt	48¾
Geenral Cigar	50½
Genl. Elec.	229¼
Genl. Foods	47⅝
General Motors	39⅝
Gliddden	32⅜
Gold Dust	38¼
Goodrich Rubber	46⅛
Goodyear Tire	63⅛
Gotham Hos.	21
Graham-Paige	9⅝
Granby Consol.	49
Gt. Northern Ore	20½
Great Northern Ry.	95
Great Western Sugar	28⅛
Grant Dept.	34⅛
Gen Electric new	58⅞
Hahn Dept.	12⅝
Hupp Motors	15⅞
Household Products	54½
Hudson oMtors	54¾
Hupp Motors	20⅜
Houston Oil	83½
Ill. Central R. R.	129
Indiana Rel. Co.	17⅞
Indiana Rel. ctfs.	16
Int. Comb. Engine	5⅜
Int. Harvester	78
Int. Match Pfd.	65
Int. Nickel	30½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	69½
Johns-Manville	116¼
Kelly-Springfield	3⅝
Kennecott Copper	58⅛
Kelvinator	7⅝
Kresge S. S.	32½
Kolster Radio	20
Kroger Stores	42⅝
Krueger Toll	23¼
Louisville Gas	38⅝
Lago Oil	21¼
Lambert Company	94½
Loose - Wiles	48
Lorillard	14⅜
Liquid Carbonic	50
Mack Truck	69½
Magma Copper	48½
Mau. Elec. Sup.	2e
Maytag	1e
Mexican Seaboard Oil	17½
Miami Copper	26
Mid. Cont. Pet.	27
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	44
Mo. Pac. R. R.	88
Mo. Pac. R. R. pfd.	134¼
Montgomery Ward	46⅝
McKeesgcont	60⅝
Math. Alkali	37¾
Moon Motors	9½
Motor Wheel	26½
Murray Corp.	19¼
Nash Motors	52⅞
National Biscuit	172½
Nat. Cash Register	74½
Natl. Dairy Prod.	45⅞
Natl. Power & Light	29⅞
Nev. Cons.	10¾
N. Y. Airbrake	44⅜
N. Y. Cent. R. R.	166½
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R. R.	111⅞
North American	92⅞
Northern Pac. R. R.	84⅛
Otis Steel	32
Pacific Gas.	51⅝
Packard	15⅝
Pan-American B	58
Panhandle Prod.	8½
Paramount	49
athe	2⅞
Penn. R. R.	73⅛
Pillsbury	33
Patino	27⅜
Phillips Petroleum	34⅝
Prairie Pipe	50
Prairie Oil	51½
Proctor & Gamble	54
Public Service of N.	78
Pullman	83⅝
Pure Oil	23⅞
Radio	40⅝
Royal Dutch	52¼
Radio K. O.	18
Real Silk	44½
Remington Rand	28⅝
Reo Motors	11⅞
R. Reynolds	48
Richfield Oil	24¼
Rock Island	113
Stand. Brands	26⅝
St. Joe Lead	20½
St. L.-San Fran	108
Saint Paul	24
Saint Paul pfd.	41⅝
Schulte Stores	4
Sears - Roebuck	85⅝
Shell Union Oil	23½
Shubert Theater	40
Simmons Bed	83½
Sinclair	23
Skelly Oil	30⅞
Southern Pacific	118¼
Spicer Manufact.	22⅝
Stand. Com. Tobacco	2¼
Standard Gas	109⅛
S. O. California	59⅝
S. O. New ersey	64½
S. O. New York	32¼
Stewart Warner	37
Studebaker	41¼
Superior Oil	6¼
Tenn. C. C.	13
Texas Co.	56
Texas Gulf	53¼
Texas Pac.	118
Texas Pac. Land	14⅛
Tidewater Oil	12
Timken Roller	75
Tobacco Products	2⅛
Trancontinental Oil	8⅜
United Air	45⅝
Union Carbide	75⅞
Union Pacific	212
U. S. Alcohol	132
U. S. Smelting	35
U. S. Rubber	24
U. S. Steel	164⅛
United Gas & Imp.	30½
United Corp.	29⅝
Underwood Elliott	94½
Vanadium	48⅝
Western Pac. pfd.	43⅜
Warner Bros. Pictures	39¾
Western Maryland	26⅛
Westinghouse Electric	133¼
White Eagle Oil	27
Willys Overland	7⅝
Wilson pfd.	45
Yellow Truck	14
Woolworth	69⅛

New York Hides.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

HIDES—Market quiet. Native steers 10½ branded steers 15.

New York Coffee.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

COFFEE — Market irregular. Option opened 6 advance to 5 points decline. Rio No. 7 on spot 9½@¾.

LINCOLN STAR
Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B-1-2-3-4

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Cut Flowars and Funeral Designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
18A—Beauty Parlors.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Pressing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and

Star Want Ad Pages Make Up the Market for A Great Many Needs

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

FOR SALE—One good span of work mules, harness and wagon. 2431 So. 16th. F3192.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For livestock. Lincoln Stockyards, 3rd and N Sts. B1366. Evenings, M2023 or F7540.

PUBLIC SALE—Three miles north and ¼ west of Emerald, Mon., Jan. 6. Free lunch at noon. Sale following. Four good horses, 2 sets harness, 14 high grade Shorthorn cattle and full line of machinery. Fred Roeder, Sr., Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

WINELAND'S MULE AUCTION—Monday, January 6th, 1:30 p. m. at J. W. McGerr's barn, 2 miles west of Lincoln on O St. These are our own raising from my ranch at Bethune and are good growthy mules, consisting of 1 team, black Molly mules, 4 and 5 yrs., weight 2700; the 4 year old took first premium at State Fair last fall. 1 team bay Molly mules 4 and 5 years, full sisters, weight 2600 pounds; 1 team black mules, Jack and Jen, 5 years, weight 2600; 2 teams black Molly mules, 4 years, weight 2300; 1 team bay mules, Jack and Jen, 4 years, weight 2300; 1 team black Jack mules, four years, weight 2400; 1 team bay Jack mules, 5 years, weight 2600, 1 team bay Jack mules, 3 years, weight 1800. A few odd ones and some 2 year olds and yearlings, 1 team brown horses, well matched, 8 years old, wgt. 3000; 1 team strawberry roans, well matched, 8 years, weight 2800; few odd ones. If you are going to need a team this spring, attend this sales as I will give you 6-10 or 12 months' time at 7 per cent interest, 3 per cent discount for cash. H. M. Wineland, 207 Funke, B4355.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

LAYING MASH—And chicken feed, sold in bulk, at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

Wanted—Livestock 50

DEAD AND LIVE ANIMALS REMOVED—No cost to you. Prompt service. Swingle & Co. B6866. Rendering plant, B3011.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BANKRUPT SALE—Of all property of the Gunn Seed Company at auction 2 p. m., Friday, January 3rd, 1930, at 127 So. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Entire stock of seeds, garden implements, coal yard equipment and fixtures, store fixtures and equipment, two automobile trucks, one Essex Sedan, together with all other assets. Frank M. Stephens, Trustee, 804 First National Bank. B5425.

CASH REGISTER—Showcases, stools, counters, tables, coffee urn, ice box, scales; quick sale; bargains. 436 So. 9th. F7317.

FOR SALE—To be removed at once, our complete soda fountain and kitchen equipment. A bargain for quick action. S. S. Kresge Co., 1125 O.

KINDLING—$3, $4, $5 load. Hot air furnaces, $35 up; steel ceiling, $3 square. Trester, B2868.

KINDLING—$3, $4, $5 load. Hot air furnaces, $35 up; steel ceiling, $3 square. Trester. B2868.

YALE WINDMILL—And force pump, $10.00 Pump jack like new, $5.00. 350 So. 52nd.

Building Materials 53

FOR SALE—Building materials, 1136 L St., 2x8, 2x6, 2x4 sheeting, doors, frames, lath, brick. Phone F. O. 51W.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of used office furniture and safes bought and sold. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

FIVE-TON BAKER—Ice machine, including coils and tanks, all first class condition. Pfeiff's Market. B3388.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5258.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

FERTILIZE—Your lawn and garden; we have 1,000 loads prepared for immediate use. Avalon Nurseries. B1623.

Good Things To Eat 57

DUCKS—Alive or dressed, home grown. Early Ohio potatoes, cook and bake fine. Phone Rural 1021.

FANCY RING PACK—Jonathans, Twig and Arkansas Black, 1.75 bushel basket; potatoes, $1.50 bushel, $2.95 for 3-bushel sack. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

FOR SALE—Pumpkins for pies. Call M3416.

HEADQUARTERS—For all kinds of apples, potatoes, fruits and vegetables; also full line groceries and meats, at Lincoln Market. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. Lincoln Market, 2201 O. B4539.

LARGE BREAD—Three for 25c; choice steaks, 33c lb.; pork steak, 23c lb. Tidrow's Grocery, 302 So. 19th. L4804.

NEW LAID—Graded, strictly quality eggs, gathered daily, marketed at our Scott Poultry Farm, 6 miles west O.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6747.

Household Goods 59

AN AUCTION—At 4526 Gladstone St., Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Good useful furniture from 5 rooms. Dining table, chairs, rockers, beds, dresser, chiffonier, phonograph, sectional bookcase, kitchen cabinet, oil stove, dishes, utensils and garden tools. C. B. Cross, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AFTER XMAS BARGAINS—On all new and used furniture. Everything used in the home. New goods exchanged for old. Easy terms. Wright's Unclaimed Storage. 1028 P St., B5152.

AUCTION—Monday, December 30, 2346 O St., 6:30 p. m. A consignment of good useful furniture, including Detroit Jewel gas range, roll top office desk, piano. Hendee Auction. B4253. D. F. Bryson, Auctioneer.

BARGAINS—In new and used furniture, stoves and rugs. Speechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

CALL US—For used washers. One Easy washer, used for demonstration purposes only; two Maytags, one One-Minute and many other well known makes. One new Eureka sweeper. B5081.

COLES HOT BLAST—Heating stove $10.50; Peninsular heating stove, $15.00; 3 burner Perfection oil stove, $10.00; 2 burner oil stove oven, $2.00; 3 burner gasoline stove, $39.75. Robertson Furniture Co.

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO., 201 So. 10th street.

FINE—New parlor suite, 9x12 rug, bed, blankets; used bed room suite, 2 rugs, rockers; other articles. B2766.

FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS—We have a great assortment. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

FOR SALE—Walnut bedroom suite, Singer sewing machine, 75 lb. ice box, rugs, dishes, garden tools, etc. Owner leaving city. 3628 Washington.

GENUINE—Leather upholstered living room suite, solid oak. B2843.

IRON MANTLE—Folding bed, makes dandy extra bed, like new, reasonable. Also white porcelain lined refrigerator, $3. M3844.

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO., B-2828—Old mattresses repaired and made like new. Feathers made into mattresses. 421 So. 7th.

MOHAIR—Overstuffed suite, 2 large and 2 small rugs, 3-piece bedroom suite, kitchen table and chairs, high chairs, icebox, sewing machine, porch furniture, 2 end tables, garden tools and other articles. Reasonable if taken at once. 349 No. 32nd., B1577.

NEW SEWING MACHINES—Eldredge, Davis, Domestic and White Rotary, $34.50 to $190. Courtay Bros., 134 So. 12th. L6369.

OAK DINING CHAIRS—$2; oak dining table, $10; oak buffet, $14; oak china cabinet, $10; metal bed, $3.50; Sagless bed springs, $4; oak 8-tube Crosley show box radio, $67.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK BUFFETS, $14.50—Round oak dining tables, $10.50; oak dining chairs, $2.50; oak china cabinets, $10.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK SIDEBOARDS, $7.50—Breakfast set, $15.00; room size Axminster rug, $15.00; 9-12 felt base rug, $5.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

OVERSTUFFED BED—Davenport, $14.50; 3-piece overstuffed suite, $35.00; davenport tables, $8.50. See Van Andel, 132 So. 10th.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 19th.

ROCKING CHAIRS, $5.00—Sanitary cot, $2.50; sanitary cot pad, $3.50; overstuffed daybed, $47.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

ROUND OAK—Table, $5.00; library table and four chairs, $10.00; beautiful daveno, $25.00; kitchen cabinet, $6.50. Inquire 120 So. 25th.

SEWING MACHINES—Used machines, Bruce, Free, Singer, New Home, White, Standard and Vindex, special guaranteed 3 years payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3438.

USED CEDAR CHEST—$10; dresser, $12; small cook stove, $22. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th St., L0547.

USED CIRCULATOR—$25.00; used piano, $40.00; used dresser, $6.00. All cedar chests 20 per cent off. Flanagan, 1016 P street.

WHY WAIT—Buy your furniture, rugs and floor coverings now at January sale prices. Yes, we trade. Kellison Furniture Co., 209-211 So. 11th. B1469.

YOU WILL NEVER FIND—A better place to buy your furniture than at 209 So. 11th. Woods & Sons, B3511.

Musical Merchandise 62

FOR SALE—Slightly used York trumpet with case. Phone B4513.

FOR SALE—Five tube battery radio, with new batteries, both wet and dry. B3678.

GRAND PIANO—And bench, good as new, very cheap. L4082.

MAMMOUTH—Cleanup on radios, pianos and phonographs, good radios $5 and up. Phonographs $5 to $15; excellent pianos used but worth twice the price, $2 a $35, and $45 and up to $125. Baby Grand pianos $250, $300 and up. Player pianos $150 to $275. Now is your chance. Convenient terms, even at these startling low prices. Everything guaranteed. Est. 1886. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

ORTHOPHONIC—Electric Cridenza model, like new; list price $335. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. F5877 or L7874.

PIANO TUNING—Expert, factory trained; also repairs. Place your order now. Herpolsheimer. F5226. 1344 A St.

USED PIANOS—

AT WALT'S—1215 O ST.—

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION—

NEW ENGLAND, Mahogany	$ 35.00
SCHUBERT, Oak	50.00
NEEDHAM, Mahogany	85.00
LELAND, Mahogany, medium size	85.00
BACHMAN, Mahogany, medium size	85.00
H. P. NELSON, Oak	85.00
GILBERT, Mahogany, plain case	125.00
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, Oak, plain	125.00
SCHILLER, Walnut, rare bargain	125.00
S. W. MILLER, Walnut	125.00
DAVENPORT & TRACY, Mah	150.00
JESSE FRENCH, Walnut, like new	150.00
McPHAIL, Mahogany, high grade	195.00
WERNER, like new, Mahogany	215.00

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

AT WALT'S—1215 O ST.—

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION—

1 CLIMAX SILVER SLIDE TROMBONE and case	$ 20.00
3 BRASS SLIDE TROMBONES, each	10.00
1 BOEHM SYSTEM METAL CLARINET	50.00
1 WOOD BOEHM CLARINET	35.00
1 TENOR BANJO and case	20.00
1 TENOR BANJO and case	40.00
1 PLECTRUM VEGAPHONE BANJO and case	100.00
2 C MELODY SILVER SAXOPHONES and case	50.00
1 E-FLAT ALTO CONN SAXOPHONE, like new, and case	100.00
1 MARTIN CUITAR and case	25.00
1 YORK SILVER MELOPHONE and case	60.00
1 HEINEM BRASS MELOPHONE and case	25.00
13 SET DRUMS and TRAPS	35.00
1 ROSATI 48 BASS PIANO ACCORDION	105.00

Radio Equipment 62A

HAVE YOUR RADIO—Serviced by expert service men.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

1220 O STREET—B-6725.

ONE RADIO—For sale. Phone B4112.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

SWEET PEAS—25c bunch; carnations, $1 and roses $1 and up per dozen. Floral designs reasonable. Yule Floral Co.

Wearing Apparel 65

DON'T FREEZE — When you can get a good warm coat for $1 up, plain or fur trimmed. 240 So. 12th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

FOLDING DAY BED—Wanted, good condition, with mattress; would buy good bookcase also. Call L8252.

PAIR AIRPLANE WHEELS—Wanted. From old L. S. S. D. H. type. Must be cheap. Wanted a vacant barn or shed for storage. Call Mr. Smith, B1221, noon hour.

WANTED—1,000 pound fire proof safe, second hand. B1636.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

B ST., 1544—Pleasant south room in modern private home; meals if desired. F4321.

YOUNG MAN—Looking for a jolly good home-like place to room and board, $7.00 per week, three meals, three blocks from Lincoln Aircraft school, here it is. L8229.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1820—Attractive south room with two windows and large closet, for gentlemen; garage. F4480.

B ST., 1210—Nicely furnished room, modern home, business men preferred. B3805. Garage.

16TH ST., SO., 420—Clean sleeping room, walnut furniture; nice home.

828 SO., 11TH—Furnished room in modern home. Call L4769.

COMFORTABLE ROOM—For gentleman; Private home, 1200 So. 16th. Phone F2491.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

NICELY FURNISHED—Front room for business people, twin beds, large closet, home privileges, meals if desired. B4203.

FOR RENT—Suite of unfurnished or furnished rooms with bath at the Woodburn Party House, 1432 O St.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1201—Housekeeping rooms. B1390.

Q ST., 2640 — Nice light housekeeping rooms furnished. B6073.

R ST., 1637—One room, furnished for light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON ST., 1820—Two rooms for light housekeeping for employed couple; no children. Call F1626.

12TH ST., 1605 SO.—Two very desirable, modern housekeeping rooms; well heated; large closets, furnished, $20; unfurnished, $18. F3284.

13TH ST., SO., 815—One or two rooms for housekeeping, everything furnished; steam heat, walking distance. B4827

1425 F—Furnished housekeeping room in comfortable home; second floor. L7159.

ONE—Or two rooms for light housekeeping, all modern, $20.00 and $27.50. 1439 R St., B4173.

THREE MODERN—Furnished rooms, light, heat, gas and telephone, garage. L7854.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished for lighthousekeeping; perfect heat light, gas, telephone and garage. 626 No. 38th.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1344—Choice apartment, nicely furnished, modern; frigidaire, gas and lights; good heat; reasonable. B3796.

L ST., 1220—Large, two room, modern furnished apartment with porch. Steam heat.

M ST., 1829—Three room, nicely furnished apartment, heat, light and gas furnished.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals, radically reduced. B1170.

R ST., 1710—Two furnished apartments and sleeping rooms; light, heat and water furnished. B3868.

SOUTH ST., 2201—Three sunny well furnished rooms, gas, heat and light furnished; private entrance. F4955.

14TH ST., SO. 425—Two, southeast, front rooms, kitchenette, private bath and lavatory, very reasonable; adults only.

32ND ST., NO. 1525—Four rooms and bath on first floor, nicely furnished. M1876.

ATTRACTIVE—Front apartment, extra windows, lavatory; frigidaire, furnished, unfurnished, hot water heat, oil burner, walking distance. B2555.

ATTRACTIVE—One room and kitchenette apartment, close in, convenient and cosy, suitable for two, 25.00 per month. 120 So. 26th. B4570.

BEAUTIFULLY—Furnished, up to date, small apartment, frigidaire, lot of hot water, clean and convenient, reasonable rates. Pershing Apt., 1202 F St., B5058.

BELVIDERE—Furnished apartments, all nice, new, clean, warm and close in. See them. 1124 N St., B3564.

BELVEDERE—Furnished apartments are nice, new, clean, warm and close in. See them. 1134 N St. B3564.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Come in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416. Office L6207.

ESPECIALLY—Nice, small apartment, well furnished, clean and up to date, close in, walking distance. Woodrow or Donald Apt., B2915.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th St. Modern well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B3411.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; reduced rates. B4243. B1588.

MODERN—Large apartment. Electric refrigeration and every convenience. Vacant January 1. Call B1531 or F2777.

MODERN—Two-room south apartment; living room with recess bed, complete kitchen; everything furnished; no children. F3368.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

C ST., 1620—For rent, January 1st, four rooms and bath. B4292.

K ST., 1906—Upstairs apartments, five rooms and bath; good heat; newly decorated. On car line. L7858.

Q ST., 2348—Three room, first floor apartment, hot water heat, private entrance. L5858.

15TH ST., SO. 926—Five rooms, reception hall, private entrance, fine closets, porches, attic, laundry, locker, good heat. L6065.

15TH ST., SO., 1422—Four-room apartment. Call L9756.

15TH ST., SO., 837—Norvanna, strictly modern, 7 large rooms, newly decorated; screened porch, frigidaire; good location. B1564.

27TH ST., NO. 539—Modern three rooms and seleping porch, private entrance. L9589.

28TH ST., NO., 112—Three rooms and bath; very reasonable.

326 SOUTH 12TH—Good 3-room, heated apartment, $21.50 to $25.00; 2-room heated apartment, $15 to $17. Nice and clean. See Mrs. Mills Apt. L7995.

825 SO., 11TH, — 6-room and bath; all modern; best heat. Locker and garage; $60.00. B2475 or B2692.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartments, close in, summer rates, equipped with frigidaire. L3218 or M1395.

FIVE ROOMS—And private bath, in Ponce De Leon; three rooms and bath, 1004 E St. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

THREE—Fine rooms and bath, first floor, front, modern conveniences, good location, ready New Years. F5221.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath room, strictly modern, well located, $50. B2511.

WE HAVE TWO — Especially desirable, close in apartments of four rooms and bath. Let us settle your heart and auto troubles by renting you a comfortable apartment. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department. B1201.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

AMBASSADOR APTS., 1330 J ST.—Apartment available, new building, fireproof, party room, roof garden, ice machine. B5600.

11TH & WASHINGTON—Four-room duplex apartment; heat, hot water, garage. W. H. Linch. B5302 evenings and Sunday M3545.

2641 RANDOLPH—Second floor, modern, newly decorated 4-room apartment, $30 with garage. F6685.

CUT RATE if taken now, fine apartment, large rooms, sun parlor, bedroom, fireplace, 2101 Washington. Goss, F8257.

FURN. OR UNFURN.—B3228 or F4160.

NEAR UNIVERSITY—On Sorority Row, splendid apartment furnished or unfurnished. Phone B3228 or F4160.

PRESIDENT APTS., 1340 J ST.—

Now leasing. Party room, roof garden, ice machine; brand new; just opening. B5660 or B1700.

STEAM HEAT—Only $45. Four large comfortable rooms, hot water, frigidaire. Estelle Apartments, 24th and O.

UNI PLACE—Four room Apt., 2nd floor, all modern. M3138.

Business Places for Rent 75

BUSINESS ROOM—25x142 with splendid basement and elevator, in good location; rent reasonable. Call Hall's, B3346.

FOR RENT—Store room in good retail location, also $10 and up. F. D. Eager, B2141.

GOOD LOCATION—For grocery, modern room, cheap rent. Call B1406.

MODERN STORE ROOM—12x40, 1609 O St. Inquire Acme, 14th & O St.

OFFICE ROOMS—Well heated, well located; attractive rental. Call Hall's, B3346.

WAREROOM—For storage in basement, at 15th & O Sts. Call Hall's, B3346.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Business Places for Rent 75

OFFICE ROOMS—Buildings, trackage, downtown business leases. The oldest and largest rental agency in the city. Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc., 115 No. 11th St. B3633.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Equity in modern 2½ acre tract. Young orchard and shade. Beautiful site for suburban home. Must sacrifice to avoid foreclosure. Star, Box 147.

Acreage For Rent 76A

FIVE ROOM—Modern bungalow, ½ acre ground, chicken house, garage, $30.00. B3953.

FOR RENT—Improved half acre at 3523 Scott Ave., $15. F5219.

Houses for Rent 77

B ST., 1413—Entirely modern, five room, upper duplex; separate furnace, front and back entrance; garage. Call F7304.

K ST., 801—House, 6 rooms, $18.50; 620 So. 9th, 6 rooms, modern, $28.00; 931 L, 6 rooms, modern, $30.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

M ST., 1722—Eight rooms suitable for two families or rooming house, price $38.00. B2835.

Q ST., 2611—Attractive modern, nine room house, quartered oak finish, extra fine condition, walking distance, $50. B2555.

GARFIELD, 3708—Vacant January 1st, almost new 5 rooms and garage, $35.00. F2375.

VINE ST., 3026—All modern 5-room house, $25.00. L6858.

WASHINGTON ST., 3401 — Five rooms, modern with garage, $30. B4042.

1024 SOUTH 27TH.—New 6-room all modern bungalow with fireplace and garage. $30.00. F3707 or B2515.

14TH ST., SO., 2111—Real 7-room house, all modern full basement, laundry room, garage. Call L7468, L7877.

2035 SOUTH 27TH.—Five room oak finished bungalow, Prescott district; garage; vacant, $35. B4600.

26TH ST., SO., 1418—Five-room modern bungalow, with garage, $35.00. B3183.

27TH., ST., NO., 847—6-rooms modern except heat, $18.00. Trester, B2868.

27TH ST., NO., 847—Six rooms, modern except heat, $18. Trester. B2868.

28TH ST., NO. 345—All modern, six room cottage, newly decorated; see it today. B3958.

3019 CABLE ST.—1½ block north of South street; New five room house, garage. $40.00. F2295, F1205.

3343 Q—Good 5 room bungalow. Also garage. Hartley district, $32.50. Hatten B4609.

COZY—Little house, large yard, comb. gas and coal stove furnished, hot air furnace, bath, lights, on paving, $25 mo. See it Sunday afternoon. 3021 South Eleventh St.

EXCELLENT HEAT—Near Prescott school, attractive 7-room residence, garage. Miller, B3225.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern house with garage, $20.00. Call between 12:30 and 6:00. Havelock 54-W.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—Modern; no garage. F3674. 1909 So. 11th.

FOR RENT—Five-room house and garage, $18.00; 2119 P street.

FOR THE FAMILY—Who desires a seven room home in Prescott district, we have two very good homes offered for rent this week. Both have nice large living rooms with fireplaces, and are most attractively finished. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department, B1201.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 1741 Q St. Wm. C. Barnett. B6565.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern bungalow. Call F6498.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, 1319 So. 11th St., good condition, with garage, $25.00 per month; six-room modern house, 1035 "B" St., good condition, with garage, $30.00 per month. Phone F4516 or B2244.

HOUSE—For rent in Belmont addition. Call B3067 or L6837.

LIKE NEW—Five-room bungalow, excellent furnace, only $30. Miller, Jr., B3225.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous, piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Tiled bath, Prescott school district; large yard, garage, tiled bath, oil burner, only $40. B1244 or F6345 evenings.

THREE ROOMS—$10.50 and four rooms, $15; garage, close in, nice and convenient for adults. B1914.

WE MAKE—Your home hunting a pleasure. See us for apartments and homes. Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc. B2633. 115 No. 11th St.

WILL LEASE—To elderly responsible people, modern 8-room home, furnished; beautiful corner; 8-room upper duplex. L4670.

4-ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, at 2512 So. 8th, $10; 5-room cottage in good condition, 1112 No. 21st, $17; 5-room house at 1433 Rose, $15; 6-room house, modern but heat, 1426 Rose, $20; 8-room house, all modern, at 1024 So. 17th, $50. E. H. Schroder Co., B5432.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

ALL MODERN—Seven room home, furnished or unfurnished, oak finish; storm windows; garage, near Prescott and high. M1395.

ALL MODERN—Six room house furnished; 3 bedrooms, splendid furnace. Clean, warm; garage. South near 10th and Van Dorn. $21.50. Also two room apartment furnished. Northeast on carline, $8.50 per month; also garage. F2798.

MIDDLE-AGED—Or young couple, to care for furnished house; rent reasonable; references required. M1300 6 to 10 a. m., 6 to 7:30 p. m.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Good outside office rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at $12.50 and up. Desk room, $10. F. D. Eager, B2141.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AN AUCTION—

Improved 160-acre Lancaster Co. farm, located 10 miles east of Lincoln on "O" St. graveled road; 1 mile north and 2 east of Walton. Sale will be held on Woodman Hall in Walton, Nebr., Tuesday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Improvements are adequate and in good condition. The land lays level to rolling and has been well farmed. Fifteen acres alfalfa, 15 acres native grass, balance farm land and pasture. A nicely located farm. Sells to highest bidder regardless of price. Very easy terms. Fred E. Bodie, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B-1452.

ANYONE wishing information concerning good investment in grapefruit and orange land in Phoenix, Ariz., call L4264, or write Star Box 146.

FARMS—Possession March 1: Improved 120 acres, close to small town, sacrifice, $90.00 per acre; eighty improved, very good, $125.00 per acre; 320 improved, $125.00 per acre. Will take quarter in eastern Nebraska. These farms located within seven to twenty miles of Lincoln. We have other farms. Bargains. B3485, Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

FOR A QUICK SALE—Or exchange of farms or other real estate, Write F. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebr.

LAND AUCTION—Monday, January 6, North Bend, Nebr. Sale held on the premises, 1:30 p. m. This choice 280-acre Maple Creek bottom farm is located 7 miles north and 1½ miles west of North Bend, Nebr.; is in high state of cultivation, modern improvements, very best of soil, all Waukesha and Wabash silt loam; 45 acres of wheat go with the place. Possession March 1st. For full information write, wire or phone, Dan J. Fuller, Auctioneer, Fremont, Nebr.

LAND SALE — $5.00 down, $5.00 monthly buys 40 acres southern Missouri. Price $200.00. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

VERY CHOICE—160-acre farm, all modern improvements, equipped with large cement feeding floor, fenced and cross-fenced. The best of land equipped for farming, feeding or a large dairy. Price $200 per acre.

CHAS. A. HERMAN.

402 FEDERAL TRUST BLDG.—B-5336.

Acreages 83A

ACREAGE—Large or small, modern improvements. Call L4322.

FOR SALE—Five-acre tract, adjoining Crete; well improved; for quick sale $3,500. Call Crete 3281. M. Znamenacek.

HOUSE—And ½ acre ground for sale or rent. Call Allen, Rural 9812.

SMALL ACREAGE—Block to pavement. Raise chickens and rabbits; keep cow. New modern bungalow. Easy terms. H. A. Lemon, owner. 7112 Francis St.

WE HAVE GOOD ACREAGES of all kinds, prices and locations, some as low as $2,900.00, to trade on city property, or sell on terms. List with us. The Curran Agency. See the rest of our ads.

Houses for Sale 84

F ST.—Two 5-room houses, close in, $2275 each; one 5-room bungalow, modern, full lot, gas burner, $3500. R. L. Armstrong. B1447, L4322.

ALL MODERN—Seven room house, floor drain, garage, large lot, $2,850. 1840 So. 16th, L8320.

ATTRACTIVE price for quick sale, six room modern house, garage, easily handled, F1549.

A FIVE-ROOM—Modern bungalow, in good southeast location, two and one-half lots. Fruit and shrubbery, garage. This is in excellent condition. Price only $3500. B1244 or F6345.

FREE BEAUTIFUL CALENDARS—Unusual coal picks at Coal Headquarters. We also have three brand new Woodshire district brick veneer homes for somebody's Christmas. Pauley Lumber Co. "Where the Home Begins."

FIVE ROOM HOUSE — In College View; partly modern, no cash payments down, payment $20.00 per month. Call L7817.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern bungalow, So. 17th, near the new Catholic church, double garage, large rooms, modern in every way, in perfect condition. Must sell at once. B1244.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, in a beautiful section; must sell by January 1st; a bargain. Star, Box 136.

GOOD 6 room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, oak finish, southeast, garage and drive. Only $4,000, terms. B3485, Sunday M3941.

HIGH ST., 1944—Open for inspection today. English brick house, central hall, 4 large bedrooms, birch finish, south front, 60 ft lot adjoining Woodsshire and Country Club. F3815.

LOOK AT 3316 MADISON—Four rooms, electric lights, only $1,600. Small payment down, $16 month. Trester, B2868.

NEW YEAR BARGAINS

EASY TERMS ON THE FOLLOWING HOMES:

$1100 5 rooms, $100 cash.

$2100 7 rooms, $150 cash.

$3800 5 rooms, $400 cash.

$4500 6 rooms, $500 cash.

B1410 MONDAY

RAISE CHICKENS and rabbits—New 4 room efficiency bungalow, full cemented basement, quarter block of ground, garage and chickenry. Close to paved street and car line. Only $250.00, balance like rent. B3485. Sunday F2176. Theobald Bros.

SIX-ROOM ALL BRICK HOME—In Woodshire on Pershing Road. Enclosed sun room. Oil heat. Bargain. B1888, B1614.

WE HAVE A NUMBER of good homes for sale from $1,800.00 and up, on easy payments. See our ads under other classifications today. The Curran Agency.

WILL SELL my home to best offer. Five rooms, modern but heat, garage, two lots, terms, M3844.

Lots for Sale 85

LOT—High and dry, all modern, worth $850; will make someone a $350 Christmas gift. Will consider late model Ford Sedan. F5002. L7900.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

CHOICE IOWA—Corn farms to exchange for general merchandise, hardware, furniture or drug stocks. I can handle from five to twenty-five thousand dollar stocks. Verne Hicks, Osceola, Ia.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in improved quarter near Pawnee for clear western land. C. H. White, 239 North Sixteenth.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE—Also vacant lot for sale or exchange, on acreage or closed car. F1995.

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY ACRES—Cass County, 10 miles from town. Will consider exchange for Lincoln property. Rathbone Company, B1244.

"WE HAVE A NICE, clear little property, newly decorated, in Havelock to trade for equity in good rental property in Lincoln; have three nice lots, clear, 35th and P Sts., for equity in good Lincoln home; nice clear lot, 34th and N for equity in nearly new 6 or 7 room home, well located; an acreage to trade for farm equipment or a cheap 80; nicely improved two acre tract, six room modern bungalow, hot hot water heat, oak finish, mtg., $1,500.00 for good farm, or good home; a lot of land and farms to trade for Lincoln property; two good duplexes for land, or small home; and other trades too numerous to mention.

THE CURRAN AGENCY,

302 Liberty Theater Bldg.,

LINCOLN."

160 ACRES unimproved, gently rolling, all in cultivatoin, in Pawnee county. Two improved 80 acre farms in Johnson county and a well located seven room house in Lincoln, Nebr. Will take clear eastern Colorado or western Nebraska farm land up to half the value of any of these properties and carry back balance. R. F. Reynolds, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Auction Sales 90

WE HAVE THE SERVICES of the most successful auctioneer in this part of the country, the Hon. Andy J. Welch, State Senator from Seward and Saline counties. See us for open dates for your farm sales, or city property, or furniture auctions. The Curran Agency, 302 Liberty Theater Bldg., Lincoln.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

44 YEARS

Of Accurate Service

414 First National Bank Building

USED CARS
Worth the Money

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 11

1929 Clearance Of Used Cars and Trucks

A car and truck for every kind of buyer. 1930 prices now in force. Do not fail to come in. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms.

Chevrolet Sedans, Coaches and Coupes.

Ford Sedans, Tudors & Coupes.

Dodges, Whippets and Willys-Knights.

1929 Chev. Coaches, Coupes, Sedans—Big Discount.

1929 Model A Fords—Big Discounts.

Your Car Traded in for All or Part of the Down Payment.

DU TEAU Chevrolet Co.

"1801-1817 "O" St.

END OF THE YEAR SALE

DURANT, 1929—Six coupe, practically new; Marmon 1928 new style sedan; Reo 1928 coach; Ford 1928 business coupe; Chevrolet 1927 coupe and coach; Star six 1927 coach, used less less than 10,000 miles. We invite your inspection.

Motor Out Company

Durant and Reo Dealers.

1120 P Street.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 11

Murphy Motors' Mid-Winter Specials
Renewed--Refinished

Chrysler 66 Sedan, 1929 model	$875	Chrysler 50 Sedan, 1927 model	$395
De Soto Sedan, 1929 model	$650	Buick Sedan, 1927 model	$685
Chevrolet Coach, 1929 model	$525	Chrysler 60 Sedan, 1927 model	$550
Plymouth Sedan, 1929 model	$650	Ford Coupe, 1927 model	$225
Chrysler 62 Coach, 1928 model	$750	Chrysler, finer 70 Sedan, 1927 model	$750
Chrysler 62 Rstr, 1928 model	$675		
Chevrolet Coach, 1927 model	$295		
Dodge Phaeton, 1928 model	$295		
Chrysler 52 Coach, hydraulic 4 wheel brakes, 1928 model	$425	Studebaker Phaeton, 1928 model	$250
Studebaker Sedan, 1926 model	$375	Nash Coach, 1926 model	$350
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927 model	$285	Chrysler 70 Coach, 1926 model	$450
Ford Coupe, 1926 model	$185	Hudson Coach, 1925 model	$125
Pontiac Coach, 1926 model	$285	Chandler Brougham, 1924 model	$90
Chrysler 58 Sedan, 1926 model	$350	Hupmobile Touring, 1924 model	$85

Our Sixty Years in Business Protects Your Purchase

MURPHY MOTORS

B6861 1600 "O" St.

Chrysler—G. M. C. Trucks—Plymouth

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 11

Are They Worth the Money?
See Them Today And You Will Be Convinced.

1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, a very slick job	$350	1927 Dodge Coach, extremely good shape	$250
1928 Whippet Cabriolet	$325	1926 Chevrolet Coach, good tires, repainted	$150
1928 Chrevrolet Cabriolet, in A-1 condition	$335	1926 Ford Coupe	$175
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan, all original throughout	$375	1925 Ford Coupe	$95
1927 Oldsmobile, new tires, reconditioned	$295	1924 Ford Coupe, good tires and motor, many extras	$85
1927 Ford Roadster	$95	1924 Ford Coupe, a good serviceable car	$65
1927 Whippet Six Coupe	$235	1925 Ford Touring, good side curtains, heater	$25

National Motor Car Co.

B2135 1918 "O" St.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 11

For 1930—Resolve

to save the depreciation incident to buying new cars, and secure better value for your investment by the purcnase of a fine late model, slightly used, Buick car. We have a wide variety in 1929 models which look new and will give 80 per cent of new car service.

SPECIAL VALUES

1929

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Announce Display Of New Ford Body Types On Tuesday

New Ford body types, redesigned along ultra-modern lines in new colors, will be displayed here beginning Tuesday. No change will be made in the price of the various types.

Perhaps the most striking change is the new radiator, whose general effect is one of greater height and less width. The entire front of the Model A is raised and a new treatment in the contour and sweep of the bodies, with a graceful forward pitch, gives the impression of fleetness. Fenders are of more generous dimensions.

Other new features are sturdier, smaller wheels and increase in tire size from the 4.50x21 balloon to a 4.72x19 balloon. The most notable changes have been made in the Tudor sedan, the coupes and open cars.

The Tudor sedan is longer; the coupe is entirely new, with lower roof line; the sport coupe, which has a rumble seat as standard equipment, has all the lower body lines of the coupe; and the phaeton and roadster are entirely new in design with long, lower lines.

Warm up a cold engine carefully when the car has been standing idle for days. During this period oil will be completely drained off the cylinder walls.

Gets Edison Medal



Associated Press Photo.
Prof. Charles F. Scott of Yale was awarded the Edison medal of American Institute of Electrical Engineers for electrical research.

Motors and Their Care

Tire Care in Wet Weather.

When the roads are wet it is advisable to avoid driving fast over sharp stones and in car tracks. To cut rubber easily one usually wets the knife. The same principle applies to conditions surrounding the use of tires.

A Starting Secret.

When a car has been standing for some time it is advisable to drain float chamber of carburetor in order to get rid of any sediment or water. A small piece of dirt or a few drops of water in the carburetor will cause the motor to misfire badly.

Carbon in the Cylinders.

aCrbon trouble is usually caused by leakage around the pistons, and new rings of any make will be useless unless the cylinders are round. The cylinders wear oval, due to the side thrust of the pistons on power stroke, and when they are considerably worn new rings will not improve them.

Cause of Tire Wear.

It is well to check up the alignment of the front wheels occasionally. Sliding the wheels against the curb is a frequent occurrence. It does not require a heavy blow to bend one of the steering arms slightly. When this is done, the front tires will suffer unnecessary wear, due to the misalignment of the wheels.

Test Cooling Systems.

Volatile anti-freeze solutions in the cooling system of a car sometimes boil away or evaporate, leaving the radiator at the mercy of freezing weather. The obvious safeguard against such contingencies is to tes the cooling system fluid at frequent intervals and add enough anti-freeze to make up for the quantity lost.

The Tube and Tire Question.

When it comes to the question whether it is better to use good tubes in fair shoes or fair tubes in good shoes, the latter procedure should be considered first. A fairly good tube may last for an indefinite period in a good casing. If the casing is weak, however, the fact that the tube is new will not prevent either punctures or blowouts.

Squelching Spring Squeaks.

In case the spring squeaks it will not be necessary to remove it in order to oil. Jack up the frame, to take weight of car off spring, remove the clips that hold spring leaves together, and pry leaves apart with screwdriver or cold chisel. Graphite grease should then be spread over every leaf, using a table knife or thin piece of metal.

Attention to Universal Joint.

Keeping the universal joints packed with grease is extremely important, as the strain on them is very great. About once in every 5,000 miles the plug should be unscrewed and the housing filled with grease by means of a grease squirtgun. In time the packing will wear. Therefore, each time the housing is filled with greasee, or when grease is found spattered about near the universal, the nut should be screwed up so as to take up this wear. If this is not done the grease will work out, resulting in the bushings and their pins wearing. This wear will cause a bad knock and eventually the crushing of the bushings, and possibly also other bad breaks.

Immediate attention should be given a steaming radiator.

Frequent checking is the only way to keep a car in shape for safe driving.

The cigar lighter is useful when the windshield becomes coated with ice.

If the spark plugs are not adjusted properly, the motor will not pull evenly at low speeds.

Tires on the two front wheels should have the same amount of air. This applies to the rear tires as well.

Upper cylinder walls can be lubricated by taking the foot off the accelerator suddenly during the warming up process.

New felt washers should replace wornout ones at the end of the axle shaft when oil begins to drip at the brake drum.

Leaking valves are most often the cause of loss of compression, and for this reason they should be ground every 5,000 to 7,500 miles.

Permitting gasoline to get low in the tank causes sediment and water to be sucked into the feed line and carburetor, which results in trouble.

An overheated engine with alcohol in the cooling system is not as hot as one that overheats with glycerine or with a combinatiol of glycerine and alcohol.

Nerve-wracking horn blowing is wholly unnecessary. Also a sudden and sharp blast notifying a pedestrian to get out of the way confuses and is an actual menace to safety.

Ritticisms.

By "BILL" RITT.

If Southern California beats Pittsburgh New Year's day, sue the weather bureau.

Pitt's plans for the game have been frostbitten and the backfield is snowbound.

In Panthers' last home practice the ground was so hard it could have been padded with armor plate.

The coach had to break up a huddle with an ice pick. The backfield looked like an igloo.

Meanwhile Southern California enjoys the comforts of civilization by playing on a steam heated gridiron.

California is warmed by the Japanese current. Pittsburgh should protest this violation to the Carnegie Foundation of the League of Nations.

Next year the eastern team picked for the New Year's game will have an extra coach. His name is Commander Byrd.

Connie Mack says he is going to keep his Athletics as they now are. He probably doesn't mean as much "together" as he does " on top."

Mack once had a team as good as this one. There was nothing wrong with it until he decided to play Santa Claus.

Old Saint McGillicudy shinned up and down. American league chimneys until his supply of stars was exhausted. Then he went home and waited for the comment in the morning papers.

The next summer all his star employes were laboring in other fields and Connie was in the cellar. By this time his Christmas spirit had worn off.

From that time on Cornelius decided that Santa Claus could have a monopoly on the stock filling business.

Today, with another great Athletic team on deck, the only way you can get a star out of Connie is to buy the whole outfit. And you can't do that.

Christmas has come and gone but as far as Mr. Mack is concerned these Athletics are going to go on forever—as Athletics.

Mrs. R. J. McCutcheon of Pueblo, Okla., recognized as the world's greatest bowler, has been bowling but six years. Two years ago she won over Jimmy Smith in a special match.

LANDS PUNCH ON RASSLING CLIQUE

Illinois State Commish Orders Showdown In Mat Game.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—Frankly admitting that its investigation has disclosed that heavyweight wrestling throughout the United States is controlled by a group of managers, who are said to manipulate the contests of their respective groups for revenue only, the Illinois boxing commission, through its chairman, General John V. Clinnin, has handed down an ultimatum to the wrestling fraternity.

The commission proposes an elimination contest open to all who may aspire and promises, if it cannot be arranged and if the wrestling mess cannot be cleaned up, to ban the sport in Illinois.

An attempt was made by some of the promoters and managers and their "we boys" to befog the issue—as they have done in the past—but the commission refused to be "taken in" and its reaction was the edict that the boys could "come clean" or suffer a permanent ban.

Did Gus Play Trick?

Considerable gossip followed the calling off of the proposed Sonnenberg-DeVito match in Chicago. Sonnenberg appeared at the commission's office the day of the proposed match wearing heavy-smoked glasses and the report went around he was suffering from trachoma, the eye disease which made such inroads on the wrestlers and which Ed Lewis confessed to having three times.

Whether this was the real reason for calling off the bout, as some declare, or whether it was because of the prospect of a slim gate was not announced, but it is believed the time has come when wrestlers so afflicted not only will be barred from performing, but will be isolated as well.

The complete text of the Illinois commission's ultimatum to the wrestlers follows:

Issues Ultimatum.

"The Illinois state athletic commission has been conducting a thorough investigation of the heavy weight wrestling championship situation throughout the country and has determined in the interest of the public to give all of the aspirants for the cnampionship honors, an opportunity to contest for the championship and, once and for all, settle this moot question.

"It appears from the investigation that Gus Sonnenberg, Dick Schikat and John Pesek each claim the title of champion of the world and most of the others, such as Strangler Lewis, Marin Plestina, Joe Stecner, Stanley Stasiak and Jim Londos, are among the contenders for the honor.

"It further appears that heavyweight wrestling throughout the United States is controlled by a group of managers, who are said to manipulate the contests of their respective groups for revenue only.

"In order to determine whether wrestling contests may be honestly conducted, with every precaution to safeguard the paying public, the Illinois commission proposes an elimination contest open to all who may aspire and wish to contend for the championship. If this proposed contest cannot be arranged, becauseof the jealousies that exist between managers and contestants, then the Illinois commission will refuse to grant any further permits for so-called championship contests in the state of Illinois.

Grapplers Post Forfeits.

"Gus Sonnenberg has signed an agreement with the Illinois state athletic commission to meet the winner of an elimination contest, open to all, and has posted a forfeit of $2,500 as evidence of good faith to bind a match with the winner of such contest.

"Al C. Heft, manager of John Pesek, has posted a certified check in the amount of $2,500 with the Illinois state athletic commission to be donated to any charitable organization in Chicago if John Pesek cannot throw Gus Sonnenberg three times in one hour and has also posted a $10,000 forfeit with the National Boxing association as a challenge to Sonnenberg and agrees to throw Sonnenberg three times in one hour of wrestling.

"Ed White, manager of Jim Londos, has posted a certified check in the amount of $5,000, which he authorizes the commission to offer as a Christmas basket fund to be dispensed by the local newspapers, provided Gus Sonnenberg will contest with Jim Londos at the Coliseum. If Sonnenberg will meet Londos and succeeds in defeating him 1 neither two out of three falls or even a single fall, he agrees further to double the donation and further provides that any share of the gate receipts that may be coming to Londos shall be included in the donation.

Londos on His Mettle.

"Londos further agrees to meet DeVito and Sonnenberg the same night, each in turn, should either Sonnenberg or DeVito succeed in winning a single fall from Londos, then the money posted is to be given to a worthy charity.

"The commission cannot force the acceptance of these offers, but makes them known in order to advise the public of the feeling that exists between the managers of said wrestling groups.

"The commission proposes that all wrestlers desiring to contest for the championship of the world to be conducted under the rules, governing wrestling in the state of Illinois, make entry at once with the in writing and post a suitable forfeit to guarantee their appearance, the matches to be conducted by the promoter offering the best terms for said matches and duly qualified under the laws of Illinois to conduct same.

"The mtching of contestants to be by lot in drawings held in public at the office of the Illinois state athletic commission. The contenders to wrestle in matches limited to 45 minutes of continuous wrestling, or one fall. Should neither contestant have a marked advantage after 45 minutes of continuous wrestling, the referee, in his discretion, following a five minute rest period, may order the contest continued for an added 15 minutes, at which time the referee shall render a decision.

Commission in Control.

The athletic commission shall appoint two judges in connection with these contests.

The athletic commission shall appoint the referee, judges and all other officials of the contest.

In all other particulars, the law, rules and regulations governing wrestling in the state of Illinois shall govern

All entries for the heavyweight elimination championship contest shall be in the hands of the Illinois state athletic commission on or before January 15, 1930.

Joseph Coffey of Chicago, a licensed promoter under the laws of the state of Illinois, has offered a purse of $100,000 for the winner of the tournament and Gus Sonnenberg to meet in a contest for the world's heavyweight championship.

"STATE ATLETIC COMMISSION.
"JOHN V. CLINNIN, Chairman."

NEW STARS FLASH IN SPORTS SPHERE IN 1929.



All of these young people had a big part in the major sports developments of 1929. Al Singer became a leading contender for the lightweight crown; Sarah Palfrey established herself as the greatest women's tennis prospect since Helen Wills "arrived"; Wes Ferrell won 21 ball games, something mighty few rookies ever did before; Johnny Goodman eliminated Bobby Jones in the first round of the national amateur golf tournament; Helen Hicks shot to the front among women golfers, and Albie Booth, although a sophomore, had few equals as a football player while he was in good condition.

High School Basketball.

DENTON PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

DENTON, Neb., Dec. 28—Denton high basketball prospects are bright this season with the team turning in a 36-2 victory over Raymond in the last game played. It was the seventh win in eight starts for Denton.

HARVARD OPENS WITH WIN.

HARVARD, Neb., Dec. 28—Harvard high got off to a winning start in its basketball season by out-scoring Fairmont, 16-8. Harvard led 11-3 at the end of the first half.

Center Yost set the pace for Harvard with three field goals and a free throw. O. Patton made a basket and gift toss for Fairmont.

Superior high plays here in a Southern conference game next Friday, Jan. 3.

SEVEN LETTER MEN AT ONG.

ONG, Neb., Dec. 28—Seven lettermen, six of the group being seniors, have reported to Coach H. E. Woten of Ong high school this season. A captain is appointed before each game. The veteran roster includes Benson, Beck, B. Olson, M. Olson, Johnson, Rowlison and Carlson. New men of promise include Anderson and Nelson.

Ong opened the season with a 20-5 victory over Edgar on the latter's court. Benson, B. Olson and Johnson showed the best for Ong, while P. Anderson looked good for Edgar.

The Ong cagesters will have a 30x65x20 court with bleachers for 300 people when the new school building is completed. The Ong schedule:

Jan. 3—Open.
Jan. 10—Nelson at Nelson.
Jan. 14—Shickley at Ong.
Jan. 17—Harvard at Harvard.
Jan. 24—Open.
Jan. 31—Sutton at Ong.
Feb. 4—Edgar at Ong.
Feb. 5—Harvard at Ong.
Feb. 12—Shickley at Shickley.
Feb. 14—Ruskin at Ong.
Feb. 19-21—Clay county tournament.

WOOD RIVER HI WINS THREE.

WOOD RIVER, Neb., Dec. 28—Wood River high has won three basketball games this season. The latest victories were a 23-8 win over Shelton and an 8-6 victory over St. Marys of Grand Island. Coach Bernhard W. Gerdes announces the remaining schedule:

Jan. 3—Ravenna at Wood River.
Jan. 10—Cairo at Cairo.
Jan. 17—Dannebrog at Dannebrog.
Jan. 21—Harvard at Wood River.
Jan. 24—Open.
Jan. 31—Gibbon at Wood River.
Feb. 4—Ravenna at Ravenna.
Feb. 7—Litchfield at Wood River.
Feb. 14—St. Marys at Grand Island.
Feb. 18—Dannebrog at Wood River.
Feb. 25—Shelton at Shelton.
Feb. 28—Gibbon at Gibbon.
March 7-8—Regional tourney at Kearney

FOUR VETERANS AT HUBBELL.

HUBBELL, Neb., Dec. 28—Hubbell high has four veterans out for basketball this season. The lettermen reporting to Coach L. A. Priefert are Captain Herold Smith and Ira May, guards; and Dale Emerick and Wallace Young, forwards. The center position is filled by Howard Scempke.

Hubbell has opened the season with four victories in five starts, winning a 30-14 game from Mahaska, Kas., defeating Belvidere by a 19-13 margin, and Deshler by a 31-19 score, and winning from Hardy, 33-26. Reynolds beat the locals, 31-26.

BEE ANXIOUS BOOK GAMES.

BEE, Neb., Dec. 28—Supt. George C. Reinmiller of Bee is anxious to book some basketball games for the 1930 season.

The Bee team has won a pair of games from Staplehurst, winning 6-4 on the Staplehurst court and 13-12 at Bee. The Bee grade school team won 7-5 from the Staplehurst grade school quintet.

GUIDE ROCK BREAKS EVEN.

GUIDE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 28—Guide Rock high has broken even in the first two games of the basketball season, losing a 22-8 game to Bluehill and winning, 14-7, at Nelson.

In the latter game Coach R. W. Gerdes used Somerholder and Bramwell, at forwards; McConkey at center; Woodward and Whaley at guards; Stickney, Shaver and Henry at reserves.

HAY SPRINGS WINS OPENERS.

HAY SPRINGS, Neb., Dec. 28—Hay Springs high opened the basketball season last week by defeating Hemingford, 14-6, and Pine Ridge Indians, 9-8. Coach J. I. Roth used fifteen players in the game against Hemingford.

Lettermen back include Captain Pisacka, Harold Miller, Lawrence Butzin, Philip Deter, Stanley Krupa, Ward Fox, Lawson Davidson, Lyndell Keene, Edmond Hollstein, Merle Perry. Other promising candidates include oRbert Bell, Lester Marshall, Rex Tulloss, Max Horn and Joe Bell. The schedule:

Jan. 3—Bayard at Bayard.
Jan. 7—Chadron at Hay Springs.
Jan. 10—Chadron Prep at Hay Springs.
Jan. 17—Rushville at Rushville.
Jan. 22—Gordon at oGrdon.
Jan. 20-31—Tri-State tournament.
Feb. 4—Gordon at Hay Springs.
Feb. 7—Valentine at Hay Springs.
Feb. 11—Rushville at Hay Springs.
Feb. 14—Chadron Prep at Chadron.
Feb. 19—Valentine at Valentine.
Feb. 21—Pine Ridge at Hay Springs.
Feb. 25—Chadron at Chadron.
March 1—Crawford at Chadron.

SPALDING OFF TO FAST START.

SPALDING, Neb., Dec. 28—Spalding high school cagers are away to a flying start in the 1929-30 basketball season, having won from Bartlett, S. Anthony of Cedar Rapids, Burwell and Cedar Rapids high. Coach Jack Hillard has five lettermen in suit, the veterans being Krick and M. O'Connel, forwards; Krausnick, center; J. O'Connel and Boulier, guards. The schedule:

Jan. 3—Albion at Spalding.
Jan. 10—Elgin at Elgin.
Jan. 16—Ord at Spalding.
Jan. 18—St. Edward at St. Edward.
Jan. 24—St. Marys of Grand Island at paulding.
Jan. 31—Central City at Central City.
Feb. 1—St. Marys at Grand Island.
Feb. 4—Ord at Ord.
Feb. 8—St. Anthony of Cedar Rapids at Spalding.
Feb. 11—Elgin at Spalding.
Feb. 13—Cedar Rapids at Cedar Rapids.
Feb. 14—Fullerton at Spalding.
Feb. 20—Burwell at Spalding.
Feb. 21—Albion at Albion.

HONEY CREEK TEAM WINNER.

SALEM, Neb., Dec. 28—Honey Creek Consolidated high school defeated the Sacred Heart team of Falls City last night, 21 to 7. Center Jones led the Honey Creek scoring.

DAWSON LOSES TO POWHATTAN.

DAWSON, Neb., Dec. 28—Powhattan, Kas., won a 30-21 victory over Dawson high here last night. Johnson, Dawson star forward, was ejected from the game in the second period because of fouls.

KIMBALL LEADS OFF WITH WIN.

KIMBALL, Neb., Dec. 28—Kimball high school opened the basketball season with a 27-13 victory over Bushnell. Lettermen back include Captain Ray Atwood, Edward Swanson, forwards; Richardd Crane, Kenneth White, guards. The Kimball team lost Center Gray and Guard Clemans from the district championship team of last year.

Twenty-five men are reporting to Coach Valdemar, Peterson and prospects are fair. New candidates of promise include Carl Reader, Jennings Gould, Paul Sorensen and Ben Prouty. The schedule which also will include return games with Bushnell and Potter follows:

Jan. 10—Cheyenne at Cheyenne, Wyo.
Jan. 11—Laramie at Laramie, Wyo.
Jan. 14—Open.
Jan. 17—Sidney at Kimball.
Jan. 18—Laramie at Kimball.
Jan. 21—Alliance at Alliance.
Jan. 24—Sidney at Sidney.
Jan. 25—Potter at Kimball.
Jan. 31—Open.
Feb. 4—Sterling at Sterling, Colo.
Feb. 11—Mitchell at Mitchell.
Feb. 12—Morrill at Morrill.
Feb. 15—Alliance at Kimball.
Feb. 18—Sterling, Colo., at Kimball.
Feb. 21—Open.
Feb. 24—Cheyenne, Wyo., at Kimball.

KEARNEY TRAINERS HAVE FAST TEAM.

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 28—The Kearney Trainers are in with another fast high school basketball team this winter although Coach "Shell" Wingerd has only two lettermen in Captain Walter Widener, third year center, and Melvin Widener, guard.

Outstanding players include Marvin Tappan, William Heckenbottom, Joseph Soares ,guard; Eugene Allen, Lynn Bush, Eldridge Snowden, Lester Tappan, forwards.

Coach Wingerd has a squad of 25 players, the largest in Kearney Trainer history. Forward Bush leads the scoring with 53 points in seven games. Results:

Trainers	8	Loomis	26
Trainers	24	Riverdale	7
Trainers	17	Pleasanton	13
Trainers	18	Axtell	10
Trainers	28	Loomis	12
Trainers	17	Riverdale	0
Trainers	26	Axtell	14
Trainers	9	Pleasanton	16

The reserves have won from the Loomis seconds, Riverdale reserves and Pleasanton seconds. Remaining games:

Jan. 10—Elmcreek at Elmcreek.
Jan. 17—Gibbon at Kearney.
Jan. 24—Amherst at Amherst.
Jan. 31—Shelton at Shelton.
Feb. 5—Gibbon at Gibbon.
Feb. 7—Eddyville at Kearney.
Feb. 11—Elmcreek at Kearney.
Feb. 14—Miller at Kearney.
Feb. 21—Amherst at Kearney.
Feb. 27—Shelton at Kearney.

LETTERMEN AT CALLAWAY HIGH.

CALLAWAY, Neb., Dec., 28—Basketball lettermen reporting to Coach Howard Welch at Callaway high school this season include Captain Raymond Wilkerson, Jerry Stephenson, Charles Snyder and Harlo Brewer. Most promising new material includes Norris Whaley, Donald Logan, Jack Logan, Floyd Best, Charles VanCleave and Grant Longman. The schedule:

Jan. 3—Oconto at Callaway.
Jan. 7—Berwyn at Callaway.
Jan. 10—Comstock at Callaway.
Jan. 17—Arnold at Arnold.
Jan. 21—Sargent at Callaway.
Jan. 24—Eddyville at Eddyville.
Jan. 31—Marna at Callaway.
Feb. 7—Broken Bow at Broken Bow.
Feb. 14—Merna at Merna.
Feb. 18—Sumner or Eddyville at Callaway.
Feb. 21—Ansley at Ansley.
Feb. 28—Arnold at Callaway.

PARMINTER TRIBE WINS FOUR.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 28—Bratton Union high school has opened the basketball season with four victories. Coach E. E. Parminter's tossers trimmed Nemaha, 32-12; won a 29-8 victory over Sacred Heart of Falls iCty; beat Elkcrook, 11-7, and won over Stella, 47-7. The schedule:

Jan. 1—Elkcreek at Bratton.
Jan. 3—Sacred Heart at Falls City.
Jan. 10—Humboldt at Bratton.
Jan. 17—Honey Creek at Salem.
Jan. 21—Stella at Stella.
Jan. 24—Humboldt at Humboldt.
Jan. 29—Nemaha at Bratton.
Feb. 7—Verdon at Verdon.
Feb. 14—Honey Creek at Bratton.

DUBOIS START SWITH VICTORIES.

DUBOIS, Neb., Dec. 28—Dubois high has opened the basketball season with four victories in as many starts. The latest win was a 23-5 victory at the expense of Table Rock. The Dubois seconds shut out the Table Rock reserves, 17-6. An injury to Center Bain handicapped the Table Rock team.

SUTTON WINS FIRST.

SUTTON, Neb., Dec. 28—Sutton high opened its basketball season and also Southern Nebraska competition with a 19-9 victory over Exeter. F. Grosshans was high point man for Sutton. Remainder of the schedule announced by Coach G. D. Kroeger:

Dec. 31—Fullerton at Fullerton.
Jan. 7—Nelson at Sutton.
Jan. 10—Harvard at Harvard.
Jan. 18—Edgar at Edgar.
Jan. 21—Geneva at Geneva.
Jan. 24—Central City at Sutton.
Jan. 28—Clay Center at Clay Center.
Jan. 31—Ong at Sutton.
Feb. 7—Aurora at Aurora.
Feb. 11—Hebron at Hebron.
Feb. 14—Clay Center at Sutton.
Feb. 19-21—Clay county tournament at Clay Center.
Feb. 28—Nelson at Nelson.
March 8-9—Regional tournament at Grand Island.

FOUR LETTERMEN AT SHELBY.

SHELBY, Neb., Dec. 28—Shelby high is looking toward a successful basketball season. Four lettermen reporting to Coach J. Nettlen include Bahr, Davis, L. Abbott and M. Abbott. New material of promise includes E. Schlesinger, J. Schlesinger, Wills, Schneider, Miller and Thelan.

Shelby won its opening game by copping a 21-11 verdict at Surprise. Bahr led the scoring with seven points.

ONE REGULAR AT COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 28—Captain Harold Ferguson, guard, is the only regular from last year reporting to oCach James Rich at Columbus high school this season. Four other boys that were reserves and lettered last spring are John Maurer and Milton Gauer, forwards; John Fittman and Robert Maloney, guards.

Other promising candidates include Jack O'Sullivan, Erwin Engel, centers; Edgar Rankin, Norris Leuschen, Alvin Long, Harold Meays, forwards; Merlyn Devine, Kyle Stewert, guards. Robert Randolph, who played with Bellwood high last season, is another leading contender.

Columbus opened with a 20-10 victory over Central City and a 20-17 win over Schuyler. The schedule:

Jan. 1—Pierce at Columbus.
Jan. 10—York at York.
Jan. 17—Hastings at Hastings
Jan. 18—Grand Island at Grand Island.
Jan. 21—Creston at Columbus.
Jan. 24—David City at David City.
Jan. 28—Newman Grove at Columbus.
Jan. 31—Albion at Albion.
Feb. 7—Kearney at Columbus.
Feb. 14—Norfolk at Columbus.
Feb. 21—Fremont at Columbus.

SUPERIOR LACKS VETERANS.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Dec. 28—Coach Thurlo McCrady is hobbled at Superior high in developing a winning basketball team this season by absence of veteran material. Anderson and Fisher are the only experienced members of the squad, only seven of the ten 1929 lettermen returning and Kling and Mellick being out because of scholastic difficulties.

The alumni defeated the high school eleven in the first game, 27-11. The schedule:

Jan. 3—Harvard at Harvard.
Jan. 10—Edgar at Superior.
Jan. 17—Clay Center at Clay Center.
Jan. 18—Nelson at Superior.
Jan. 24—Hebron at Hebron.
Jan. 25—Wymore at Superior.
Jan. 31—Benedict at Superior.
Feb. 5—Fairbury at Fairbury.
Feb. 7—Nelson at Nelson.
Feb. 8—Chester at Superior.
Feb. 14—Ruskin at Superior.
Feb. 18—Geneva at Superior.
Feb. 21—York at Superior.
Feb. 28—Hastings at Hastings.

OXFORD WINS FIRST GAME.

OXFORD, Neb., Dec. 28—Oxford high opened the season with a 19-13 basketball victory over Coach Simon's cohorts coming from behind an 8-9 score to win in the second half.

Oxford high has four lettermen on the squad. The schedule:

Jan. 7—Bertrand at Bertrand.
Jan. 10—Beaver City at Oxford.
Jan. 15—Alma at Alma.
Jan. 17—Stamford at Stamford.
Jan. 22—Arapahoe at Oxford.
Jan. 24—Beaver City at Beaver City.
Jan. 28—Alma at Oxford.
Jan. 31—Open.
Feb. 5—Arapahoe at Arapahoe.
Feb. 7—Bertrand at Oxford.
Feb. 11—Mascot at Mascot.
Feb. 14—Stamford at Oxford.
Feb. 19—Open.
Feb. 21—Mascot at Oxford.
Feb. 26—Open.
Feb. 28—Open.

YORK HIGH HAS VETERANS.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 28—Basketball prospects are bright at York, this year with Coach Floyd Gautsch's quintet winning the first game of the season, 12-10, from Geneva and Fremont, 26-23, in the second victory in the first week. Six lettermen are reporting to Coach Gautsch. The veterans are Captain Norwood, Stanley Price, Frank Wendell, guards; ExCaptain Lunney, center; Floyd Oglesby, Avery Caldwell, guard. Other promising new material includes Roland Oglesby and Danny Byrne, forwards; Wesley Hook, center; Leroy Ayres, guard. The schedule, which still is incomplete, includes:

Jan. 10—Columbus at York.
Jan. 17—Broken Bow at oYrk.
Jan. 25—Hastings at oYrk.
Jan. 31—Fremont at York.
Jan. 31—Fremont at Fremont.
Feb. 7—Beatrice at Beatrice.
Feb. 21—Superior at Superior.
Feb. 22—Grond Island at Grand Island.

VETERAN HARTINGTON QUINTET.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Dec. 28—Five lettermen with seventeen other candidates are reporting to Coach Chet Carkoski at Hartington high school this season. The veterans are Captain W. Grant, F. Rosenberger, K. Miller, R. Miller and C. Samelson. Others showing up well and making a strong bid for places on the first squad include G. Baird, Oscar Olsen, Robert Heckert and Ed McGregor.

Hartington won from Bloomfield, 31-17, and from Randolph, 14-13, in early games. The schedule:

Jan. 7—Coleridge at Coleridge.
Jan. 10—Laurel at Hartington.
Jan. 15—Bloomfield at Bloomfield.
Jan. 17—Open.
Jan. 24—Wakefield at Wakefield.
Jan. 29—Crofton at Hartington.
Jan. 31—Wayne at Hartington.
Feb. 7—Albion at Albion.
Feb. 14—Open.
Feb. 18—South Sioux City at South Sioux City.

IMPERIAL HAS STRONG SQUAD.

IMPERIAL, Neb., Dec. 28—Imperial high, fresh from an all-victorious football season, has plunged into basketball with victories over Stratton and Holyoke. Stratton was trimmed, 26-25, and Holyoke droped a 29-16 contest.

Five lettermen are reporting to Coach "Buck" Fruhling, the veterans being Captain Burke and Collins, regular guards; Satchell, forward; Pflum and Cox, reserve guards of last winter. Skewes, a new man from Loveland, Colo., is showing up well at the center position. The schedule:

Jan. 4—North Platte at Imperial.
Jan. 8—Wauneta at Imperial.
Jan. 22—Wauneat at Imperial.
Jan. 24—Culbertson at Imperial.
Jan. 29—Palisade at Imperial.
Jan. 31—Benkelman at Benkelman.
Feb. 7—Grant at Grant.
Feb. 8—Big Springs at Big Springs.
Feb. 12—Benkelman at Imperial.
Feb. 19—Venango at Venango.
Feb. 22—South Platte Valley league tourney.
Feb. 26—Trenton at Trenton.
Feb. 28—Ogallala at Imperial.
March 1—Sterling, Colo. at Imperial.

FOUR LETTERMEN AT ALLIANCE.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Dec. 28—Four basketball lettermen are reporting to Coach J. O. Stockton at Alliance high school this season. The veterans are L. Horton, G. Moore, B. Laing and H. Henan. Promising new material includes Dick Fuller, M. Thomas and G. Fenning. The schedule:

Jan. 7—Hemingford at Alliance.
Jan. 14—Bridgeport at Bridgeport.
Jan. 17—Bayard at Bayard.
Jan. 21—Kimball at Alliance.
Jan. 24—Minatare at Alliance.
Jan. 31—Sidney at Alliance.
Feb. 1—Hemingford at Hemingford.
Feb. 4—Bayard at Alliance.
Feb. 7—Minatare at Minatare.
Feb. 11—Bridgeport at Alliance.
Feb. 14—Sidney at Sidney.
Feb. 15—Kimball at Kimball.
Feb. 18—Gering at Alliance.

NORFOLK SPLITS FIRST GAMES.

NORFOLK, Neb., Dec. 28—Norfolk high school has broken even in the first two basketball games played this season. Battle Creek copped the first contest, 15-14, and Norfolk won from Stanton, 33-7, in the second game.

Lettermen reporting to Coach Pat Panek are Captain Glenn Royal, Jack Ennis, Ralph Eldridge, Elmer Thenhaus and Ed. Schmidlzek. Promising new material includes Leon Kuhn, Paul Peterson, Bill Wetzell, Al Stearns, Orville Hakanson, Marvin Marty, John Tannehill, Clarence Olsen, Leon Lichtenburg, Bill Baker and Izador Margalis. The schedule:

Jan. 10—Neligh at Norfolk.
Jan. 14—Pierce at Pierce.
Jan. 17 and 18—Open.
Jan. 21—Newman Grove at Newman Grove.
Jan. 24—Fremont at Norfolk.
Jan. 25, 31 and Feb. 1—Open.
Feb. 7—Randolph at Norfolk.
Feb. 8—Kearney at Norfolk.
Feb. 14—Columbus at Columbus.
Feb. 15—Beatrice at Norfolk.
Feb. 21—West oPint at Norfolk.
Feb. 22—Open.
Feb. 28—Havelock at Norfolk (tentative).

CHADRON TO DEFEND TITLE.

CHADRON, Neb., Dec. 28—Chadron high opened its defense of the Northwest Nebraska Athletic association basketball title last week with a 29-9 victory over Crawford in the opening game of the season.

Lettermen reporting to Coach R. R. Noyes are Harry Boyd, Wayne Johnson, Clevis Lechner, Gus Yeradi and Robert Johnson. Promising new material includes Ralph Starkey, Bus Murphy, John McDermond, Bob Denslow, Chester Scott, Russell Smith, Harold Cross, Dick Glenn, Harry McHenry and Frank Warner. The schedule:

Jan. 7—Hay Springs at Hay Springs.
Jan. 10—Rushville at Rushville.
Jan. 17—Pine Ridge at Chadron.
Jan. 25—Pine Ridge at Pine Ridge.
Feb. 4—Rushville at Chadron.
Feb. 7—Cody at Chadron.
Feb. 12—Cody at Cody.
Feb. 13—St. Francis at St. Francis.
Feb. 14—Valentine at Valentine.
Feb. 15—Merriman at Merriman.
Feb. 21—Crawford at Chadron.
Feb. 25—Hay Springs at Chadron.

HEBRON WINS FIRST CONTEST.

HEBRON, Neb., Dec. 28—Hebron high opened the 1929-30 basketball season with a 12-9 victory over Belvidere. Belvidere led 5-3 at the end of the half.

Hebron prospects are only fair this year with Vic Baltzell and R. Hutson the only lettermen reporting to Coach Kenneth Kellough. Other men of promise include G. Hutsen, Manning, Brown, Wolcott and M. Hutson. The schedule:

Jan. 8—Belvidere at Belvidere.
Jan. 9—Clay Center at Hebron.
Jan. 16—Fairbury at Hebron.
Jan. 17—Nelson at Nelson.
Jan. 21—Academy at Hebron.
Jan. 24—Superior at Superior.
Jan. 25—Open at Hebron.
Jan. 31—Exeter at Hebron.
Feb. 4—Fairmant at Hebron.
Feb. 7—Beleville at Belleville, Kas.
Feb. 11—Sutton at Hebron.
Feb. 14—Harvard at Hebron.
Feb. 18—Academy at Academy.
Feb. 21—Bruning at Bruning.

Wants Mickey's Title.



Pete Brando has come all the way from Holland, where he has a considerable ring rep, to try for Mickey Walker's most prized possession, the world's middleweight title.

Sport Briefs.

Percy Haughton's football teams at Harvard won 64 games, tied five and lost four in eight years and Columbia paid his $15,000 to coach. Lou Little's Georgetown team won 37, tied three, lost eight, in five years. He is to receive $18,000.

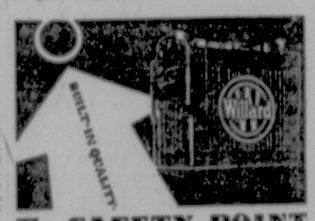
Primo Carnera, Italian giant of the ring, stands six feet ten, weighs 280, and has feet 20 inches long, toe to heel.

Harry Councillor and Bill Werber, regulars of the Duke university basketball team, have been teammates for nearly eight years. They're starting their eighth now. This is their fourth year at Duke. They played at Tech high, Washington, D. C.

Between 1921 and 1927, the Baltimore Orioles of the International league won 20 or more games per season from eight opponents out of 24 played.

Buck Elliott, chosen manager of the Scranton club of the N. Y. P. league, is not a stranger to that circuit. For years he played shortstop with York.

Tony Lazzeri has asked the Yankees for a chance to play third base and Bob Shawkey is inclined to give him the chance.



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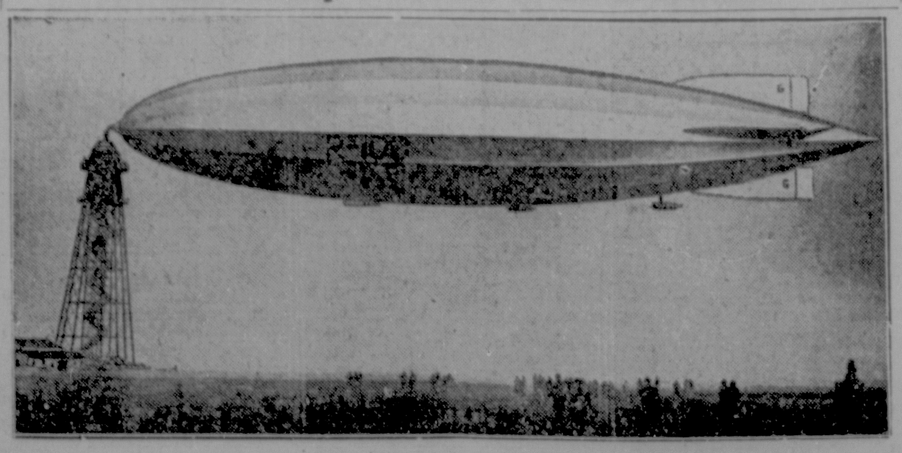
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Newest Airship Is Tested in Great Britain



The new British dirigible, R-100, sister ship of the R-101, which was recently launched and tested at Bedford, England. It is shown attached to its mooring mast at the Cardington aerodrome in Bedford.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929 SECTION C EIGHT PAGES



Mrs. Joe Hunt
HAUCK-SKOGLUND

Society



Mrs. Thomas M Elliot
TOWNSEND



Miss Elsie Neely



Mrs. May B Gore



Miss Carol Kirby



Miss Frances Barstow
-TOWNSEND-

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

—Kirby Photo by Bucklin.

The marriage of Miss Esther Dahms to Joe Hunt, was solemnized at high noon Christmas day. Mrs. Hunt is a member of Alpha Phi, University of Nebraska, and Mr. Hunt of Phi Kappa Psi.

* * *

Before her marriage last Thursday, Mrs. Elliott was formerly Miss Elsa Kerkow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kerkow of West Point. Mrs. Elliott is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. Mr. Elliott is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and was prominent in tennis and basketball at the university.

* * *

Miss Elsie Neely's engagement to H. Arthur Sanderson of Chicago is announced today by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Neely. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Neely is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

* * *

Mrs. May B. Gore of Kirville, Tex., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Sherman and Mrs. Amy Tyre. Mrs. Gore is in Lincoln for an extended stay.

* * *

Miss Kirby of Seattle, Wash., is the attractive guest of her aunt, Miss Alice Howell during the holiday season. She has been honored at a number of affairs.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Frances Barstow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barstow, to Lawrence G. Holmes of Beloit, Wis., is announced today. The wedding will take place in January.

Dinner Party Given In Honor Mrs. O. A. Faulkner

General Pershing At Affair; Many Delightful Luncheons, Teas, And Other Social Functions Planned During Remainder Of Holiday Season.

ALTHOUGH the Christmas season generally makes serious inroads on time and energy there seems to be enough left of both to plan attractive activities during the holiday weeks. There are various incentives for these affairs, which take the form of luncheons, teas, dinners and those delightful "drop-in" parties which are always most informal.

Mrs. A. O. Faulkner, who leaves December 31 for New York, to sail January 4, for Europe where she will spend several months, was the guest of honor at a dinner Friday evening for which Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner were host and hostess. Twenty guests were present, including General John J. Pershing of Washington, D. C. An informal evening followed the dinner.

* * *

Honor Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken, 2240 Woodsdale, presided at a buffet dinner for twenty guests, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods of Chicago. Holiday decorations were used, and following the dinner the hours were devoted to bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Woods came to be the Christmas guests of Mr. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods. They will return to Chicago Sunday.

* * *

Flansburgs Entertain.

Also in courtesy to out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Flansburg entertained sixteen guests at the Country club Saturday evening, with bridge following at their home, 2900 South Twenty-seventh street.

* * *

Miss Thornton Presides

Saturday afternoon, Miss Betty Thornton presided at a very delightful bridge tea at her home in Calvert Place, as a courtesy to Mrs Kenneth Cozier of Cleveland, Mrs. Monroe Gleason of Denver, Mrs Thomas Tiffany Varney, jr., of Broken Bow, and Mrs. Donald Mattison of Omaha. Five tables were arranged for players, with the seasonal motif featured in the appointments.

* * *

Luncheon Given By Miss Walt.

Miss Harriet Walt was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the University club, when she entertained twenty-eight guests in honor of the Misses Jane and Virginia Foster who are home from Mary Lyon school at Swarthmore, Pa., for the holidays. Holiday decorations made the table attractive. Following the luncheon tables were arranged for bridge.

* * *

Miss Pringle Is Hostess.

Honoring her house guest, Miss Helen Ledbetter of St. Louis, Miss Betty Pringle was a luncheon hostess Saturday at the University club. The guest list numbered twenty. The after luncheon hours were spent with bridge at the club.

Miss Ledbetter is to be honored Monday evening when Miss Rachel Branson will entertain a foursome at dinner at her home.

* * *

Gives Bridge Luncheon.

In honor of Mrs. C. H. Swaim of New Martinville, Va., who is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Mardis, Mrs. C. L. Clark entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at her home, 2461 Sewell street. Luncheon covers were arranged for ten at one table made attractive with a centerpiece of poinsettia and evergreen,

(Continued on Page Two.)

Eastridge to See Old Year Out

Dinner Dance Feature of Exuberant Welcome Planned For Arrival of 1930.

An exuberant farewell is to be given the dying year Tuesday evening, by the members of Eastridge club, who meet to dine and dance another twelve months into blithe oblivion. Red and green streamers are to be combined to carry out the seasonal thought, and confetti will lend a carnival atmosphere at the midnight hour. Favors are to be given, and special entertainment has been planned.

One of the larger no-host parties will include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Latsch, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnicle, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Babson, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peden are to preside at a table of eight covers.

The summer golfers are watching the old year out with a thought that its going means that other golf days can't be far away. In this group will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehrung, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Albrecht, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Patz.

Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Southwick of Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weishel, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Johnson of Wahoo, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Post of Chicago.

Seated at another table will be Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leicester Hyde of New York; Miss Eleanor Snell, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ruggles, and Rudy Ruggles of Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Assenmacher, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinsinger.

Covers for twenty will be laid at one table for Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Sick, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pyche, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herminghaus, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vifquain, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Butler, and Mr. and Mrs M. Clark King.

Phyllis Ireland To Wed John M. Spear Saturday

Evelyn Beers and Marie Quick Choose New Year's Day For Nuptial Rites. Elizabeth Fradenberg of Omaha Married In Elaborate Saturday Ceremony, Following Wedding of Loretta Booth and Jesse F. Updike On Thursday.

That the distinctive charm of a Christmas marriage, enhanced by holiday greenery and candlelight, rivals the attractions of June roses and summer skies, is indicated by the number of weddings taking place the last few days of 1929, with a few set for the days after New Year's.

Perhaps the most important ceremony of the week, that which will unite in marriage Miss Phyllis Ireland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ireland and John M. Spear of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Spear of Genoa, will be a home affair, Saturday. The lines are to be read by Rev. Herbert Rhodes before members of the family and close relatives at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Ireland home, 2955 Stratford avenue.

Preceding the service, Miss Inez Westering will sing "At Dawning," and the march will be played by Harold Turner, with a violin obbligato by Miss Virginia McCullough of Omaha. Miss Ireland is to be attended by Miss Della Byrd Eastham, and Wallace Spear is to be best man.

In charge of the dining room at the reception which will follow will be Miss Dorothy Zimmer. Those assisting with the serving will be Miss Kate Steel, Miss Ruth Baker, Mrs. M. W. Anderson, Miss Donita Gillespie and Miss Helen Elizabeth Lawrence. Mrs. W. E. Shainholtz of Omaha, and Miss Katherine McWhinnie will preside at the tables. The gift room and guest book are to be in charge of Miss Frances Ireland.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Spear and his bride will go to Omaha where they will be at home at the Austin apartments.

* * *

Evelyn Beers Sets Nuptials Date.

New Year's day has been chosen by Miss Evelyn Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beers of Lincoln, for her marriage to Reginald Frank Crees, son of T. H. Crees of Street, Somerset, England. Rev. James Macpherson of the Second Baptist church will read the lines at his home, 2726 P street, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Only immediate relatives will be present. The

(Continued on Page Two.)

Four Clubs Planning to Give Dances

Cotillion Party Will Be Held New Year's Eve At Lincoln Hotel.

Foremost among dancing club events of the week is the Cotillion dinner dance on New Year's eve at the Lincoln hotel. E. J. Faulkner who will lead the cotillion is arranging decorations to suggest a night club. Tables for dinner will be set for eight, and carnival favors will be given during the evening. Fifty couples will attend.

* * *

Allons Party On Friday.

Forty-five couples will enjoy the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Reception Planned On New Year's

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes Will Be At Home To Friends Wednesday.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Rhodes will be at home on New Year's day from 3 to 6 o'clock at their home, 1744 South Twenty-fourth street, to the members and friends of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. Former members of the church in Lincoln, and the members of the Lincoln Ministerial association and their wives, are also invited. Assisting Mrs. Rhodes will be Mrs. R. C. McMillan, president of

(Continued on Page Two.)

University Club Will Be Popular On New Year's Eve

Reservations Made For Large Group of Parties Tuesday Evening When Members And Guests Will Dine And Dance While Awaiting Arrival Of 1930.

steps into Lincoln on Tuesday evening he will be fittingly welcomed at the University club when members and guests will dine and dance and otherwise make merry. Horns, noisemakers, confetti, and serpentine ribbon will add to the frivolity of the evening.

A large no-host group includes Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Howey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myers of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Junge, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Junge.

Dining and dancing together will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpender, Mr. and Mrs. William Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowrie, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hildebrand and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Rogers.

A Dutch treat party will include Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Wardner Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Wardner Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. George Salladin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jouvenat and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kurtz.

Burketts Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett will have for their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Van Kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Farquhar of Omaha.

Miss Helen Le Rossignol has made reservations for a group including Miss Katherine Mayhew, Miss Ruth Mayhew, Miss Jane Everett, Miss Katherine Grummann, Burke Smith, Dick Still, Lincoln Frost, jr., and Bernard Koegher.

Miss Alice Howell will entertain a group of six, and in a group of ten which will attend the party Dutch treat will be Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Skoglund of Danville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pegler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom will be in one group. Another Dutch treat party will be made up of Major and Mrs. E. H. Burgher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shire, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Friend.

At another table will be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henkle, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Giles Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koupal, and Dr. and Mrs. Torrence Moyer.

One of Large Groups.

One large group will include, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner, Mr. and

(Continued On Page Four.)

1317 'O'
ARTHUR'S END - OF - YEARS CLEARANCE
[Coats ½ Price] [Dresses 6.90 to 10.90]
These prices are after holiday prices. You can save as much now as you will be able to save after January 1st.
1317 'O'

Phyllis Ireland to Wed John M. Spear Saturday

(Continued from Page One.)

bride and groom will be unattended.

In the afternoon there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 2750 F street. The guests will be met at the door by Miss May Crees and Miss Helen Crees, and Miss Ruth McCormick will preside in the gift room. Miss Annabelle Riley will keep the guest book.

Presiding in the dinning room the first hour will be Mrs. E. Fye and Mrs. Fred Iverson. They will be assisted by Miss Thelma Baughan and Miss Katherine Warren. The second hour, Mrs. Clyde Minteer and Mrs. R. E. Warren, assisted by Miss Hughina Legge and Miss Rose Burr, will be in charge.

After January 15, Mr. Crees and his bride will be at home at 633 South Seventeenth street, in the Kipling apartments.

* * *

Marie Quick Wedding New Year's.

The marriage of Miss Marie Quick daughter of Mrs. J. M. Quick, to Ray F. Magnuson, will be solemnized New Year's evening at Epworth Methodist church. Rev. J. J. Sheaff will perform the ceremony at 8 p. m. in the presence of three hundred guests.

Before the service, Mrs. Altina Tullis will sing "At Dawning," and "I Love You Truly," and W. T. Quick will give a group of violin selections. The processional is to be played by Miss Dorothy Johnston.

Attending the bride will be Miss Elberta Hudsen. Little Lucille Cozad will be flower girl, and the ring will be carried by Francis Sheaff. The best man will be James Metzger of Cumro, Neb.

A reception for the guests will be held after the ceremony in the church parlors. Ladies of the church will have charge of the serving, and in the gift room will be Miss Ruth Robotham. Miss Beulah Jones will have charge of the guest book.

The guests will be invited into the dining room by Miss Irma Simms, Miss Gladys Feather. Miss Etta Feather, Miss Fern Gardner, Mrs. Edna Rohrbaugh, Miss Ruth Riggins and Mrs. J. J. Sheaff.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. Magnuson and his bride will live at Crounce, Neb.

* * *

Omaha Girl Wed.

An interesting wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Elizabeth Fradenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fradenberg of Omaha and Stanley Edward Kalish of Madison, Wis., son of Mrs. Mattie C. Kalish of Indianapolis, which took place in Omaha at St. Barnabas Episcopal church. Rev. Robert D. Crawford read the service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Three hundred guests attended, and fifty friends and relatives were present at the reception at the home afterward.

As maid of honor, Miss Helen Cox of Madison, Wis., wore a sleeveless gown of pale yellow taffeta made very long in the princess style with a large bow at the hip line. With this she wore a picture hat of pleated yellow tulle with a crown of deeper yellow velvet. Her crepe slippers were of the same shade, and her arm bouquet was of Talisman roses.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Allan of Omaha, and Miss Sylene Kalish of Indianapolis, wore gowns made in the same style of taffeta of a jade green shade, and carried yellow roses.

Mrs. Kalish appeared in a princess gown of ivory satin, with a train falling from the shoulders. The tulle veil was edged with duchess lace and was caught at the sides and back of the close fitting lace cap with a chin strapy of tulle. She wore ivory brocade slippers and a single strand of pearls. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of butterfly roses.

Guests from out of town at the ceremony and reception were Miss Helen Cox and Mrs. Agnes Cox of Madison; Mrs. Mattie C. Kalish and Miss Sylene Kalish of New York City.

* * *

Loretta Booth Married.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Loretta Margaret Booth, to Jesse Francis Updike of Anselmo, solemnized Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie E. Booth of Walton.

The only attendants wer Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hadraba of Plattsmouth. Mrs. Hadraba wore an afternoon dress of black crepe with accessories to match. The bride appeared in a royal blue chiffon gown made with a closefitting bodice and long full skirt with an uneven hemline. Her accessories were silver and black.

A wedding breakfast was served at noon at the home of the bride's mother. Places were sent for twenty-five guests. Mrs. Updike is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Bride Of Past Week



Mrs. Jesse Francis Updike before her marriage Thursday was Miss Loretta Margaret Booth, daughter of Mrs. Minnie E. Booth of Walton. Mrs. Updike is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority, and is president of the state alumnae association. For the last five years, she has been teaching in Anselmo.

Dinner Party Given In Honor of Mrs. O. A. Faulkner

(Continued from Page One.)

with one large Christmas taper in the center, and smaller tapers in green holders circling the design. At bridge, high score was made by Miss Sarah Apperson.

* * *

Complimenting Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. M. W. Folsom will preside at a luncheon Monday, as a courtesy to Mrs. Max Miller of Omaha, who is a holiday guest.

* * *

Courtesy To Miss Orr.

Honoring Miss Dorothy Orr, Miss Breta Peterson will preside at a luncheon Monday at her home, 3024 Sheridan boulevard. As a courtesy to Miss Orr, and the Misses Jane and Virginia Foster, Miss Betty Wilson will preside at a luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker Friday at 1 o'clock. The luncheon is to be followed by a theater party.

Mrs. J. Earle Foster will be a luncheon hostess, Thursday, at her home, honoring her daughters, Jane and Virginia.

* * *

Curtices Giving Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice will entertain twelve guests at an informal buffet supper at 8 o'clock New Year's eve. There is to be an informal evening followed by another supper at midnight which various members of the Cotillion club have been invited to attend.

* * *

Miss Brown to Entertain.

Sunday evening, Miss Evelyn Brown will entertain twelve guests at a formal dinner at 7 o'clock at her home, 641 South Twenty-eighth street.

* * *

Hold Announcement Party.

Mrs. Dan E. DePutron and Miss Marjorie Barstow entertained at luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. DePutron, 1723 F street, when announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Frances Barstow, sister of the hostesses, to Lawrence G. Holmes of Beloit, Wis. Eighteen guests were seated at one table centered with a miniatur house in a landscaped garden. On one corner of the lawn was a rose arbor, on which a spider's web was woven. Threads from the wed led to the place cards, which were numbered. Each guest, beginning with the one whose card bore the figure one, pulled the silver thread attached to her card. Sentence by sentence, the tale, based on the rhyme "Come into my parlor, said the spider to the fly, 'Tis the prettiest little parlor that ever you did spy," was told. The last number announced the approaching marriage of Frances I. Barstow and Lawrence Holmes, January 27, 1930. The afternoon was spent informally.

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Remodeling and Repairing of all Furs and Fur Coats.
MRS. MARY ABBOTT
1132 N St. B-4488

Receptions Planned on New Years By Many Lincoln People

(Continued from Page One.)

the Ladies' Aid, and the officers of other organizations of the church.

* * *

Madame De Vilmar Is Hostess.

Madame Laure De Vilmar entertained twenty young guests at a Christmas party Saturday evening at her home, 1975 A street, for her daughter, Miss Sylvia Schaefer. The evening was enjoyed playing games, singing carols, and dancing. Miss Judith Parsen sang a group of solos and Carl L. Schaefer also entertained with solos. An Argentine tango was danced by Miss Sylvia Schaefer and Joseph La Master.

A large Christmas tree, a snow scene, a miniature lighted church, large red bells, and green and red streamers adorned the rooms. Late in the evening a supper was served at a large table with a center decoration of poinsettias. Also on the table were tiny silver bells and long lighted tapers.

* * *

Hold Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Weaver of Raymond entertained at a family dinner party on Christmas evening at their home. Twenty guests were seated around a table with a Chinese bowl and tall green tapers for appointments. The places were marked by small white tapers set in silver holders. Later in the evening they found their presents by tracing ribbons tied to the tree.

* * *

Plan New Year's Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Andrew will preside at a family dinner New Year's day, at Hotel Lincoln. Covers will be arranged for twelve guests, including Miss Jessie Hiett of Tulsa, Okla.

* * *

Hensley's Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hensley, 2724 Q street had as their guests Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Forke of Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bailey and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yule and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Forke. There was a Christmas tree and distribution of gifts at 7 o'clock in the morning. Dinner was served at 3:30 o'clock, with places arranged for twelve. A motif of green and red was used for the table.

* * *

Have Out of Town Guests.

Christmas eve, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Moore had as their guests from out of town, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton and children of Bertrand; Mr. and Mrs. Orvile Jackson of Holdrege; Leo Horton of Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. O. John of Elmwood; Miss Rosalie Scott of Elmwood. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Street, and Miss Fae Street. An exchange of gifts took place. The house was decorated in the season's colors, and there was also a large Christmas tree. Mr. and Mrs. Moore also entertained at dinner Christmas day for their guests.

* * *

New Members Welcomed.

Thirty Delta Zeta alumnae met Friday evening at the home of Miss Ella Noll and Miss Effie Noll, 934 South Thirty-third street. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Jessie Glass and Miscs Hildegarde Stauss. New member welcomed at the meeting were Miss Lona Conger, Miss Lois Styer, Miss Helen Ashton, and Miss Hildegarde Stauss. Decorations in the holiday motif included a large Christmas tree. The time was spent with bridge and late in the evening a supper was served at the bridge tables.

* * *

Miss Ireland Honored.

In honor of Miss Phyllis Ireland and John M. Spear, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson will give a bridge party this evening at their home, 2719 A street. Supper will be served at a table carrying out a bridal motif in the decorations, and later the eight guests will play bridge. Thomas Dill and Miss Evelyn Tucker of Omaha will be present.

FOUR DANCE CLUBS PLANNING PARTIES

(Continued from Page One.)

jolly affair being planned by Allons club for Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. According to the committee in charge, which includes Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kolterman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler, there will be two favor dances.

* * *

Revelers To Dance Friday.

A hard times party will be given by the Revelers club on Friday evening at the Avalon party house for thirty-five couples. Hard time costumes will be worn and the favors will carry out the same idea. In charge of the affair are Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ferris Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stout

* * *

Guest Party On Monday

On Monday evening at the Avalon Party house Old Fashioned dancing club will give a guest party. Sixty couples will be in attendance The officers including Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schwenker, Mr. and Mrs. William Vidlock, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Otterman will preside at the party. Supper will be served at intermission and there will be one novelty dance and several favor dances.

Personals

Mrs. Lorne Jones and daughter, Jean, leave Wednesday for their home in Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Freeman O. Hansen leave today for Denver. They have been the holiday guests of their parents, Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast.

Personals

Paul Spere, who is attending Onarga Military institute, Onarga, Ill., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spere. George Heap of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived Tuesday to be his guest.

Mrs. Orris C. Hatch of Falls City is the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stone.

BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 30
Clearance Sale
Reductions 33⅓ to 50%
STREET, TRAVEL AND DRESS COATS
50% Reduction
SATIN AND VELVET ENSEMBLES
50% Reduction
CLOTH SUITS AND DRESSES
50% Reduction
AFTERNOON AND INFORMAL TYPE DRESSES
33⅓% Reduction
EVENING GOWNS, LACE, CHIFFON, NET AND VELVET
33⅓% Reduction
AFTERNOON DRESSES OF VELVET CREPE
33⅓% Reduction
JERSEY SPORTS DRESSES
33⅓% Reduction
100 PAIRS CHIFFON AND EMI-CHIFFON HOSE
Priced $1.65, $1.85 and $2.00, to close out at $1.00.
ONE LOT OF SILK AND WOOL DRESSES
Priced from $18.50 to $39.50, to close out at $15.00.
ALL MILGRIM HATS
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A charge will be made for Alterations on reduced garments.
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Table, Floor and Bridge Lamps, — New, Fashionable Designs in Stands, Bases and Shades.
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25% Discount
Brass, China and Colorful Pottery Stops, in Bird, Animal, Ship, Home and many other designs.
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Beautiful Leather, Gilt Wood and Silver Frames, in a range of sizes, there is one to fit your Christmas Picture Gift.
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Silver Incrusted Glass, in several Unique, Designs and Patterns.
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OF
SHORT LINE SHOES
In two Groups — Beginning Monday, Dec. 30th
4.95 And 6.85
Pumps, Straps, Ties, Hi and Low Heels.
A CHANCE to re-vamp the shoe wardrobe: to have the many different shoes in the many different colors, of the many different materials, that the various costumes will require for the rest of the season's activities. Regular $8.50 to $12.50 values.
Special Discount on all Brown, Kid Shoes and Broken lots of Boudoir Slippers.
Gordon all silk picot top Hose, special, pair $1.00
Order By Mail
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Meier's Bronchial Elixir
Will relieve it instantly. Harmless and effective. A trial will convince you.
ECZEMA IS ONLY SKIN DEEP and we honestly believe CRANOLENE, the Cranberry Cream, will heal any case of Eczema, or other skin trouble. Come in and let us tell you about it. Use a $1 jar, and if you are dissatisfied your money will be refunded.
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JANUARY CLEARANCE of FUR COATS
An Event of Importance to Fashionable Women---Begins Tomorrow Morning
That desire for a luxurious fur coat need no longer be restrained. Cadwallader's annual January Clearance provides a remarkable opportunity to satisfy that desire because it brings the season's finest styles.... finest quality furs, all at very substantial price reductions. Months of fur coat weather ahead....years of satisfactory service are tailored into every coat we sell! Now, if ever, is the time to buy! This sale begins tomorrow.
OVER 200 FUR COATS ON SALE
Dependable Quality Furs Now Greatly Underpriced 20% to 40% DISCOUNT
A Few of the Values In This Sale
30 $250 Muskrat Coats $175.00 to $210.00
8 $265 Silver Muskrat Coats....select Pelts. $220.00
7 $300.00 Raccoon Coats in Swagger Styles. $250.00
22 Hudson Seal Coats (Seal Dyed Muskrat). $250.00 to $450.00
6 Otter Coats.
2 Krimmer Coats.
2 Canadian Beaver Coats.
12 Northern Seal Coats.
4 Russian Squirrel Coats.
7 Alaska Seal Coats.
20 Caracul Coats.
3 American Mink Coats.
4 So. Amer. Leopard Coats.
2 American Opossum Coats.
4 Australian Opossum Coats
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And Many Others.
½ Price
3 American Broadtail Coats.
6 Mendoza Bevre Coats. (Brown Sealine)
FOX SCARFS 15% Discount
We Shall Be Happy To Arrange Terms
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LINCOLN, NEBR.

Many Family Christmas Gatherings At Seward

SEWARD, Neb., Dec. 28—Judge and Mrs. Harry D. Landis were hosts at their home on Christmas day to a large family party, which included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cattle, parents of Mrs. Landis, with children and grandchildren. Those present to keep the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cattle and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tipton and six children, Judge and Mrs. Landis and six children, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Landis of Milford, parents of Judge Landis were also present.

Many children and grandchildren gathered at the home of Mrs. Margaret Osborne to help her keep the holiday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reinmiller and eight children at Staplehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hand and child, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osborne and child and Miss Florence Reinmiller of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Hughes of Seward.

Mrs. Allen Anderson and Mrs. Emma Bivins were hostesses at their home on Christmas day to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schick and sons, Lester, Paul and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Imig, sr., presided at a noonday dinner at their home on Christmas day. The large table was elaborately decorated with Yuletide appointments. Those present were Jacob Imig, jr., of Omaha; Miss Alta Nelson of Lincoln, Bud Nelson, who is attending college in Missouri, daughter and son of Mrs. Imig; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Imig and children and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Imig and children of Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barth had as their guests at a family dinner at their home on Christmas day Mrs. Carrie Schreve and daughter, Miss May, and Mrs. Lottie Newer, all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Friend and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barth of Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dupin entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts and children of Nebraska City over the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. William Sandusky had as their guests over Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sandusky and Miss Ella, of Tecumseh, parents and sister of the doctor, and the bride's parents, Mrs. Anna Petri of Garland had charge of the gift room. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rolfsmeier will be at home on a farm eight miles southeast of Seward.

Dahms-Hunt Nuptials.

Miss Esther Dahms of Seward and Joseph M. Hunt of Scottsbluff were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dahms, at high noon Christmas day. The marriage lines were read by Rev. C. H. Becker, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, while the wedding march was played by Judge Paul H. Bek. Miss Magdaline Cantrell, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Robert Hunt, brother of the groom, acted as groomsman. The bride wore a gown of green flat crepe in silhouette mode, with long uneven hem line and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bride's attendant wore a princess frock in pastel shade. After a wedding dinner the bridal couple left by motor for a wedding trip to Colorado. Only immediate relatives were present at the wedding, these including the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hunt and son, Robert, and daughter, Lois, of Scottsbluff. Both bride and groom are graduates of the state university, where the groom is now taking his master's degree. The bride is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, while the groom is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi. Upon their return the bride will continue her residence in Seward, until the close of the university year.

Social Club Parties.

The Monday Evening Bridge club met at the home of Miss Freida Meinke Monday evening, with Miss Lois Hintz as assisting hostess. A large Christmas tree and other Christmas appointments formed the decorations. A gift exchange was the evening's diversion. Miss Barbara Boyes received a guest prize, a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. William E. Sanders and Misses Mildred and Nellie Gumbel were hostesses to the Elite club at a Christmas party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Sanders. Christmas decorations were used throughout the rooms. Games were played and winners prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. E. Swallow, Mrs. Ruth Meyer, Misses Inez Peterson, Pearl Eschliman and Ferol Swallow. A gift exchange followed the games. A late luncheon was served. Miss Florence Wood was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Frank Hintz assisted by Mrs. D. D. Stall and Miss Ruckert, entertained the Daughters of Ruth of the Federated church at a "white elephant party" at her home on Friday evening. About twenty-five were present. A late luncheon was served. Mrs. J. R. Roberts of Nebraska City was a guest.

Dinner Parties.

Six couples, friends of Charles Barth came to his home on Friday evening at 6:30 to help him remember it was his birthday anniversary. The guests were seated at a large table gaily decorated with Christmas appointments. The evening was devoted to contract bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Jones presided at a 6:30 dinner on Thursday evening at their home. Four couples were present, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herpolsheimer, jr., as guests of honor, the dinner being a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Herpolsheimer, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bryant of Blair, cousins.

A family party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Curley consisted of Mrs. E. L. Curley and daughter, Grace, of Lincoln; Miss Marjorie Curley of Kearney, A. J. Crabtree and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ketelhut of Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reynolds entertained Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Green and fally, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barbee and sons and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alhschwede of Hebron at Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lee had as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. William Rosborough and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosborough of Omaha.

Christmas Weddings.

The marriage of Miss Laura Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Meyer of Seward, to Benjamin Rolfsmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rolfsmeier, sr., of Milford, was olemnized at 4 o'clock December 25, at St. John's Lutheran church at Seward. The Rev. C. H. Becker read the marriage lines before a group of relatives and friends. Prof. Karl Haasa played the Lohengrin processional for the entrance of the wedding party and played Christmas carols softly during the reading of the lines. Miss Dorothy Rurup of Beaver Crossing sang, "Jesus Only," before the ceremony. Miss Meyer wore for her wedding gown white satin back crepe and chantilly lace, made in princess mode, with uneven hem line. Her veil was held to the head with a band of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lily of the valley. Miss Esther Meyer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a frock of turquoise blue crepe satin with tulle ruffles. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses. The Misses Anna and Dora Rolfsmeier, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids, wearing gowns of light and dark pink crepe satin, respectively. They each carried an arm bouquet of roses to match their gowns. Charlotte Meyer was the little flower girl, carrying a basket of roses and sweet peas. William Rolfsmeier, jr., brother of the groom, acted as best man. Herman D. Meyer and Henry Rolfsmeier acted as ushers at the church. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of

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Hold Reunion Here



—Bucklin Photo.

An interesting holiday reunion brought together the daughters of Professor and Mrs. Herbert Brownell at their home, 2045 C street. They include, left to right, Miss Gertrude Brownell, who is teaching in Beatrice, Mrs. W. C. Trow of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. John F. Helm of Manhattan, Kas., and Mrs. Theodore T. Bullock of Lincoln.

Is Delegate



Mrs. Lulu T. Andrews of the Omaha Business and Professional Women's club will represent Nebraska at the Washington conference on "The Cause and Cure of War," January 14 to 17.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Havelock Woman's club, parlors City library, in the evening. Musical program.

Tuesday.

West O Street Woman's club meets with Mrs. Oscar Vogt, 712 North Twenty-second street. New Year party.

Thursday.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle, 1 a. m., St. Matthews' Episcopal hcurch, Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Illustrated lecture by Rev. William J. Woon, "England, Its Beauty and History." Each member may bring a friend.

Zeta Delphians, 7 p. m., Harmony library, 1320 N street.

Kappa Delphian chapter, 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Delta Delphians, 9:30 a. m., Lindell hotel.

Friday.

Outlook club, with Mrs. E. H. Schroder, 1428 Washington street. Topic, "Southern Highlands." Discussed by Mrs. C. M. Skiles. Business meeting.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R., 2:30 in Hotel Cornhusker.

Central W. C. T. U. at headquarters, 1615 F street, 2:30 p. m. Program, "Praise and Prayer Service."

Beta Delphians, Y. W. C. A. parlors, evening. "The Nineteenth Century in America," is the topic for study. Mrs. Pearl Dinsmore, leader.

Omega Delphian, 2-5 p. m. Cornhusker hotel.

Omega Delphian, 1 o'clock luncheon, Cornhusker hotel.

Saturday.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Carl Norden, 1238 Garfield street. Miss Marguerite Cadwallader, assisting hostess.

Kiwanis Girls In Reunion

West O Club Joins Federation At Luncheon And Christmas Program.

The West O Street Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Sturm, December 17, for luncheon and a Christmas program. Twenty-one members and three visitors were present. Mrs. W. W. Whitfield of Lincoln was a guest. The club joined the state federation.

* * *

Camp Fire Notes.

The annual Camp Kiwanis reunion will be held at the Lincoln high school auditorium and gymnasium Monday, December 30, at 7 p. m. All girls who were at Camp Kiwanis and all Camp Fire Girls are invited. The following committees are in charge: Camp songs, Martha Whitford Peck, chairman; Lila Moore, Ruth Stednitz, Ruth Weaver and Marie Snavely; program, Janet Mathews, chairman; Dorothy Jane Weaver, A'Louise Trester and Ruth Hilton; games and stunts, Josephine Orr, chairman; Gertrude Holland, Mrs. Fred Putney, Lucile Ackerman and Ruth Hatfield; refreshments, Pauline Parrens, chairman; Rowena Bengtson, Casey Clapp, Georganna SUNDAY .... SUNDAY ..... Bockes and Hazel Scott.

Wesleyan Notes

Prof. J. C. Jensen will read a paper before the American Meteorological society in Des Moines, during the vacation on the subject of "Further Studies on the Potentials Connected with Lightning Discharges." Professor Jensen will also preside at a meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and represent the institute at a session of the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held also in Des Moines. The meetings are from December 28 to January 1.

(Continued On Page Four.)



The Cheerful voice in the home - a good clock

We are now showing one of the finest Time-keeping Clocks of today—"The Hamilton-Sangamo." This clock is made by the well-known Hamilton Watch Co. A high grade jeweled movement and electrically wound. Even if a fuse is blown or should the electric current go off, this clock will continue to run for twenty-four hours.

May we show you this wonderful perfect time-keeping clock. Made in Hall clocks, Mantel and Office clocks.

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.
1328 O Street. Lincoln

Women to Talk Peace January 14

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Calls Washington Conference On Cause And Cure Of War.

What women of the six great powers can do to strengthen the determination of their governments to build international peace-making machinery will be the main topic for discussion at the fifth annual conference on the Cause and Cure of War in Washington, January 14 to 17 at the Hotel Washington. Three widely known European women will attend as will 100 representatives from each of ten leading American organizations who for four years have been studying the causes and cures of war.

The foreign visitors will be Miss Kathleen D. Courtney of England, honorary secretary of the British Women's Peace Crusade; Frau Dorothee von Velsen, president of the German League for Equal Citizenship for Women; Madame Marie Puesch of France, vice president of the International Federation of University Women; and Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett of Japan, one of the leaders in organizing the Japanese women's petition for peace. With Miss Ruth Morgan, vice president of the National League of Women Voters, representing the United States, the group will participate in a forum on peace which will be a feature of the conference program.

In announcing the date for the meeting Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the national committee on the Cause and Cure of War, said "it is apparent that there would be no more war if the six great powers with their vast armies, navies and resources should agree to have peace. For this reason women from these nations have been invited to consult with American women upon the next steps which must be taken and upon the existing gaps in the international peace program.

Officers National Committee.

"We shall make an effort to discover how the women of these countries can unitedly support the building of such international machinery as will effectively prevent war and establish peace. This is the natural outcome of our four preceeding conferences which have been conducted with the object of giving definite information on war and peace to our ten co-operating organizations, and upon which their 12,000,000 members could build their programs on international relations."

The officers of the national committee, in addition to Mrs. Catt, are Miss Ruth Morgan, Miss Henrietta Roelofs, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons and Miss Josephine Schain of New York City, and Mrs. Ben Hooper of Oshkosh, Wis.

Group To Meet for Luncheon

Civics Department Woman's Club Plans Orthopedic Hospital Party January 17.

The civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet January 17, at Orthopedic hospital, under the leadership of Mrs. Eugene Levy. The meeting will be in the assembly room and Dr. Matthai will talk on "Rehabilitation of Crippled Kiddies." A luncheon will be followed by a musical program for members of the department and their friends. Those in charge of the luncheon are Mesdames William Nicklaus, H. H. Wilson, D. Melson, John Bennett, J. J. Bristow, Fred Mockett, Eugene Levy, and Mrs. Margaret Carns.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson was in charge of the Christmas program at the county farm, Monday. She was assisted by the county farm committee. The program opened with the singing of Christmas carols by members of the music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, followed by a group of solos by Miss Goldie Lindquist, with Janet Kohn at the piano. Several xylophone solos were given by James Miller, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. Miller. Readings were given by Bertha Dean Blood and Lorene Lindtt, and H. H. Wilson gave an address which was followed by a group of carols by Mrs. Elizabeth Luce. Community singing led by the leader, closed the program.

Little tarietan bags made by children of Orthopedic hospital were filled with candy by Boosters club No. 1 of which Mrs. Ed Wood is president. Apples, oranges, marshmallows, gifts and Christmas cards were distributed by members of the department. Mesdames W. M. Stebbins, W. D. Cannell, Eugene Levy, F. Weatherhogg, Charles Hansen, W. L. McKenney, Ed Wood, H. H. Wilson and W. B. Ball assisted.

The Orthopedic entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, assisted in the distribution of gifts at the hospital Christmas eve. The harmonica band sponsored by the civics department played.

The child welfare committee under Miss Lincola Grost distributed toys, garments and candy to twenty needy families assisted by Mrs. S. Bernstiene and Miss Carrie Toogood. Sixty-four letters to Santa Claus from the for dependent children were answered and every request granted by friends of the department. One hundred three letters from the Orthopedic hospital and letters from the detention home were answered in a similar way. The civics department cooperated with business houses, grocery stores, candy kitchens and others in the distribution of Christmas cheer to all institutions.

P. T. A. Council To Meet

While there has been little activity in P. T. A. circles during Christmas vacation, the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the south administration building. There will be a business meeting and the presidents' discussion hour. The executive committee will meet at 1:30 o'clock.

Cheney school P. T. A. met December 20, at the school house. A business meeting was followed by a program and a social time.

Wesleyan Notes

Louisa Kennedy, registrar of Wesleyan University, spent the Christmas vacation in her home in Page. She will resume her duties on December 30. On and after that date, Mrs. Kates, the treasurer, will be off duty for a week.

New Year's Eve Dinner
Hotel Cornhusker
Served from 6 to 8:30 p. m.
Special Music By the "Crooning Violinists"

Price of Entree Determines Cost of Dinner

Blue Points on Half Shell Cocktail or Grapefruit Supreme

Celery Hearts Mixed Olives

Cream of Tomato Consomme in Cup

Broiled Shad Roe with Bacon $1.50
Broiled Jumbo Whitefish, Maitre d'Hotel $1.50
Whole Broiled Baby Lobster, Drawn Butter $1.75
Braised Buffalo, Jardiniere $1.50
Braised Calf's Sweetbreads, Financiere $1.50
Breast of Chicken, Virginia, under Glass $2.00
Roast Young Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce $1.50
Special Tenderloin Steak, Bordelaise Sauce $2.00

Long Branch Potatoes New Sprouts in Butter

Combination Salad, Lorenzo Dressing

Pumpkin Pie — Hot Mince Meat Pie, Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce, Baked Apple Dumpling, Nutmeg Sauce, Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream, Sunshine Fruit Cake — Apple Pie

Coffee Cocoa Tea Individual Milk

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"You'll Enjoy Shopping at LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE"
Corner 11th and O Streets

Monday & Tuesday

DOUBLE STAMPS
WITH ALL CASH PURCHASES!

Come and shop here Monday—or Tuesday—and get DOUBLE the usual amount of those valuable little S. & H. Green Stamps on all cash purchases! You realize the substantial extra discount these little Green Stamps bring to you—double this saving by shopping these DOUBLE STAMP DAYS!

January Sale Prices
Continue On All Women's and Children's
Ready-to-Wear Apparel!

NOW! ALL of our ready-to-wear apparel—for women, for misses, for children — Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, etc.—are offered you at January Sale prices!! Here are just a few of the stirring reductions — similar savings prevail on other apparel for women and children.

All of Our Finer Late Winter
HATS ½ PRICE!



Fur Felts, Lace Hats, Metallic Dance Hats, Novelty Hats

Each one an EXCLUSIVE PATTERN HAT—ultra smart and distinguished—and each one offered you NOW at just

½ Regular Prices!

This Means All Our

15.00 Hats at 7.50 | 10.00 Hats at 5.00
12.50 Hats at 6.25 | 8.50 Hats at 4.25
7.50 Hats at 3.75

(See Window) GOLD'S—Thrid Floor.



New Spring Hats Arrive Daily—We Cordially Urge You to Inspect Them
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

ALL WINTER COATS IN 6 SALE LOTS

Our entire stock is included at these stirringly reduced sale figures—the original prices of these Coats ranged as high as 150.00. Every type of Coat, excepting Plush Coats, is included in the great sale groups. The modulated flare, the princess silhouette, all of the very newest modes may be found in these groups. The entire stock in these six price groups:

LOT 1	LOT 2	LOT 3	LOT 4	LOT 5	LOT 6
12.00	19.00	29.46	39.46	49.46	69.46

Dresses Fornerly 15.00 to 39.50
A splendid assortment of smart dresses for afternoon and general all-around wear offered in these groups at prices which it hardly seems possible even a sale could bring forth.

Lot 1	Lot 2
12.46	18.46

New Silhouette Dresses at **7.95**
Dresses in this group represent the newest of modes and color effects featuring the new silhouette and longer models. At this low price, only .....

Sevilla is the PRINT OF THE MONTH FOR JANUARY



We usher in the New Year with a new silk print especially designed for January — SEVILLA! Smart and clean-cut in design, harmonious in color, it is just what you need for your first print dress of the season.

Sevilla is a Beau Monde Silk. Jauntily tailored into a frock or smartly fashioned into a blouse, here is a print to flatter the wearer and to please the beholder. 40 in. wide and priced at 2.95 yard.

*SEVILLA inaugurates the "Print of the Month" event in our silk department. Each month we will offer a silk which will be designed only a few weeks prior to its release. Thus, each month, the very latest Paris trends will be embodied in a print that for fashion-rightness and last-minute style cannot be equalled.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Family Affairs Feature Week's Social Calendar

Mrs. N. E. Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Mercier, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bathen, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilcox Among Hosts to Family Groups; Dr. Schreckengast To Baptize Grandchild.

Mrs. N. E. Blakeslee was hostess at a family dinner at Hotel Lincoln Christmas day at 1 o'clock. Covers for eighteen were arranged at one table, on which poinsettias were combined with crimson tapers for the center piece. The out-of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ford Blakeslee, Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cressey and daughter, Marian, Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cressey, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton McClay, Auburn.

Christmas Day Bride



—Photo by Dole.

An attractive background of Yuletide greenery and lighted trees and tapers formed the setting for the Christmas marriage of Miss Dorothy Louisa Bancroft and Ernest Dane of Kansas City. The bride's father, the Rev. W. B. Bancroft, read the lines. Mr. and Mrs. Dane are at home in Kansas City.

* * *

Schreckengast Baptizes Grandchild.

Christening services for Freeman Hansen II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Oakleigh Hansen of Denver, will be held Sunday at 4 o'clock at the home of the baby's grandparents, Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, 4929 Huntington avenue. While Chancellor Schreckengast reads the baptismal service, the baby's parents and his grandmother, Mrs. Schreckengast, will stand with him. Freeman is wearing the same christening dress used by his sister, Victoria, when she was baptised by Chancellor Schreckengast, two years ago. Chancellor and Mrs. Schreckengast have had a Christmas reunion this past week, during which their daughters, Mrs. Lorne E. Jones and daughter, Jean of Chicago, Mrs. J. D. Taylor and son, Bayard, and daughter, Genevieve, and Dr. Taylor, and Mrs. Hansen, her children, Victoria and Freeman II, and Dr. Hansen, were together. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor were host and hostess to the group Christmas eve at their home, 5234 Walker avenue, and the family was with Dr. and Mrs. Schreckengast on Christmas day. Horoning the same group, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor entertained at dinner Friday evening.

* * *

A. K. O.'s Decide On Party Site.

The A. K. O. will hold its annual New Year's party in the party room of the President apartments,

(Continued on Page Six.)

Holiday Brides Honored

Phyllis Ireland, Helen Reed, Marta Rankin To Be Entertained.

Holiday brides are being very much feted this year for there seem to be any numoer of attractive events arranged for next week in their honor.

Miss Phyllis Ireland, who is to be a bride of January 4, will be the feted guest at a kitchen shower and evening bridge party which Miss Inez Westering will give at her home, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street, Monday. Four tables of players have been bidden. At the close of the card games they will enjoy a supper served at the four tables. Miss Josephine Bergren of Wahoo will be present.

Gives Prenuptial Fete.

Sharing honors with Miss Ireland at the dinner which Miss Dorothy Zimmer will give at the University club Thursday evening, will be her fiance, John M. Spear. After dinner the guests will spend the evening hours informally at the home of Miss Zimmer, 2424 Bradfield drive. Dr. Charles J. Blum of Harmony, Okla., will be a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ireland will give the prenuptial dinner for their daughter and Mr. Spear, Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Included in the guest list of fifteen will be Mrs. J. T. Sharp, jr., of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Spear, and William Spear, of Genoa; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spear of Omaha; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spear of Fremont. The evening will be spent informally at the Ireland home, 2955 Stratford avenue.

* * *

Honor Obloans.

In courtesy to Miss Thelma Weinhold, and Fred Wehmer of Akron, O., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boschult will preside at dinner at the University club, Wednesday evening. Pink roses and yellow tapers will grace the table set for eight. In the evening, bridge will be played at the club.

* * *

Entertain For Helen Reed.

Feting Miss Helen Reed, Mrs. Robert Jones has invited thirty guests to her home, 708 South Nineteenth street, Tuesday evening. Games and other entertainment will occupy the guests, and supper will be served at a long table gay with seasonal appointments. A miscellaneous shower will be presented to the guest of honor.

* * *

Fete Marta Rankin.

Compliment to Miss Marta Rankin is to be paid Saturday afternoon at the bridge party which Miss Ruth Rundstrom will give at her home, 1221 L street. The affair will also be a shower for Miss Rankin.

Personals

Mrs. J. Cass Cornell and daughters, Maryann and Charlotte, left Wednesday night for Chicago, where they are remaining over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman and Mrs. C. W. Shipman, all of Havelock, spent Thursday at Harvard at the home of their niece and sister, Mrs. Roy Pemberton.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Miss Grace Koster Married



—Dole Photo.

An interesting wedding of Saturday evening united in marriage Miss Grace Koster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Koster, and E. G. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mayer of Kansas City. The lines were read by the Rev. J. H. Lever, at the Church of the Holy Trinity. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer are to make their home in Kansas City.

University Club Will Be Popular on New Year's Eve

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. Victor Toft, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wythers, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Coatsworth; Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis, Mr., and Mrs. William Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Volz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walt, jr., Miss Madge Morrison and Harry Cruze.

In another group will be Miss Clarissa Flansburg, Miss Virginia Sartor, Miss Jane Rehlaender, Charles Fisk, Harold Turner, and Drew DeVriendt.

Other reservations include Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jobst, a dutch treat group of fourteen, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Loomis, twelve, Lauer Ward, four, John Campbell for four, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Westervelt, for four, E. M. Righter for eight.

A Dutch treat party will be made up of Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Battey, and Dr. and Mrs. William Rotton.

On New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Folsom will have a family dinner at the club for twenty guests, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and sons of Omaha will be present for the dinner at noon and for the supper which Mr. and Mrs. Folsom will give at their home, 1305 J street, in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark have made reservations for a no host group Monday evening. In the evening they will play bridge at the club.

D. S. Dalby of Omaha, entertained a group of thirty at the club, Saturday evening. The same evening family dinners were given by Mr. and Mrs. Don Price for seven, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, for five.

Plan Family Dinner.

On New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit will have a family dinner at noon. Eleven will be in the party with Mr. and Mrs. Will Noble and their children of Omaha from out of town.

Fred Chase of Rockford, Ill., entertained a dinner group of eight at the club Saturday. In the evening the guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chase, 1245 North Thirty-third street, for bridge.

Miss Margaret Colby who had for her week-end guests, Miss Jessie Griggs of Omaha, and Miss Evelyn Potter of Gainsville, Tex., entertained at luncheon at the club for them Saturday. Six guests were present at the affair which was extremely informal. Friday Mrs. Ralph Ludwig entertained a foursome at the club for Miss Griggs and Miss Potter. After luncheon the guests went to Mrs. Ludwig's home for an informal afternoon.

MANY FAMILY XMAS GATHERINGS BY SEWARD PEOPLE

(Continued From Page Three.)

who are leaving on Friday to make their future home at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ihde were hosts at a 6:30 dinner at their home on Thursday evening. The hours after dinner were spent at bridge. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Reynolds and family of Kearney were out of town guests.

As a courtesy to Mrs. Effie Toovey, who is moving into town soon, Mrs. Walter Wickersham entertained fourteen ladies at an informal afternon on Friday. A two course luncheon was served. Mrs. Tovey was presented with a gift of friendship.

Seward Personals.

Karl Koch, who is a student at the Wisconsin state university at Madison, arrived in Seward Tuesday to spend the holidays with his parents.

Misses Martha and Dorothy Crouse and Walter Landis, who are attending Hastings college, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Mesdames Joel Tishue, W. E. Langworthy and Clee Tishue left for Los Angeles on Friday, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Emily Hans and daughter, LaVerne, of Wahoo, are spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Kenner.

Miss Krissie Kingsley of Sibley, Iowa, arrived on Friday and will spend two weeks with her parents. She visited on Monday with friends in Beatrice.

Mrs. Lloyd Wodward of Kingfisher, Okla., arrived on Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boals.

Miss Valeria Gautch of LaCrosse, Ill., is the holiday guest of Miss Helen Miller.

Mrs. Sadie Boorman left on Monday for Waterloo, Iowa, to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Curry at Columbus.

Miss Margeret Miller, who is teaching at Fort Dodge, Iowa, is spending the holidays in Seward.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cline and their guests, Mrs. Theodore Knapp and Dorothy Knapp of Chicago will go Hastings for New Year's day.

Miss Alice Hussong will leave this noon for Sioux City where she will visit friends until after New Year's day.

Many Christmas Parties Enliven Week In Crete

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 28—Crete's social and study clubs gave way during Christmas week to affairs which pertained principally to family parties and small groups of friends. Many of these gatherings were held on Sunday, but the majority occurred on Christmas day, when many Crete families celebrated with a dinner at noon and a Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson presided at a dinner at noon Christmas for members of the family. A small tree flanked by red candles formed the center piece while a huge three tiered Christmas cake also graced the festal board, according to an annual family custom. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fair, Bellwood; Albert Johnson, Jr., Purdue university, La Fayette, Ind.; Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Johnson and family of Friend; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Johnson and daughter, Alice Ruth, Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and daughters, Barbara and Virginia. Mrs. E. H. Stancliff and family of St. Louis were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Miller were hosts to fifteen relatives at a Christmas dinner. Large poinsettias and red tapers formed an attractive centerpiece. Red and white was the motif used in all other appointments. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogue and two sons, and Mrs Ida Hogue, all of Lincoln.

Another family group was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Brolliar for dinner on Christmas, at which time a miniature tree and red and green tapers graced the table. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Sholl and daughters, Marjorie and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John Menke, Ralph VanCleve and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sholl of Hubbell were the guests.

At Family Dinner.

Members of the family who dined with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mains were Prof. Laurence Mains of the drexel Institute of Engineering at Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. William Patton and family, Ed. F. Patton, David Mains and Herbert Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bassett and daughter, Patricia of Oklahoma City, arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bassett. On Christmas at 5 o'clock places were arranged for twelve at a table centered with a Christmas tree and with red tapers in crystal holders at each end. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobel and son, George; Mrs. George Cobel, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailey and son, Clifford, all of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aron had for their house guests this week, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert of Schuyler and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gilbert and son of Johnson. Christmas dinner was served at noon from a table beutofully appointed with the holiday motif.

Another holiday guest was Carl Conrad, Alamo, Tex., who came Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Dora Conrad. Mrs. Conrad presided at a Christmas dinner at noon, to which the following were invited; Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Conrad and daughters, Mary Jane and Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aron and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. William Casteel and four children of Loup City.

Mrs. S. J. Welsch and daughter, Tushmelda, entertained a family group at a Christmas dinner. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. William Welsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Welsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Welsch, all of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benne and daughters, Cleo and Myrtle, and Arthur Benne.

A Yuletide Feast.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Osterhout presided at a beautifully appointed Yuletide dinner to which a family group was invited. They were Mr and Mrs. J. G. Adams and family, Mrs. Carrie Gwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Osterhout, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhout, Council Grove, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glee Spadt had for their dinner guests Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bilhorn and wife of Lincoln. A bowl of poinsettias centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. George Znamenacek entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tavis and daughter, Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brick at dinner Christmas day.

Christmas noon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marek presided at a family dinner, to which the following were invited: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerst and son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerst and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marek and daughters spent Christmas day with Mr. Marek's sister, Mrs. John Preeouf and family at Dorchester.

An evening dinner for their family was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Yant. Following the dinner there was a Christmas tree and an exchange of gifts. Eighteen grandchildren were present on this occasion. Ather guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yant and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Yant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yant, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schleis and family, Wilber; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Littrell, Wilber and Miss Bernice Nevitt.

Pierces Are Hosts.

The home of Coach and Mrs. Roy Pierce was the scene of another

(Continued on Page Six.)

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RIGHT NOW, to start buying a guaranteed Bluebird Diamond on easy weekly payments. $1.00 a week won't be missed and soon you will own a fine ring. Come here and see them.

TEN FORTY-TWO 'O' Boyd Club Plan Jewelery

It's Easy to Pay the Club Plan Way.

Mae Lawrence HOTEL CORNHUSKER LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

THIS WEEK—

DRESSES AT

ALL SIZES AND EACH ONE A REAL VALUE

—$10.75

—$16.75

—$30.00

—$40.00

All Millinery $5 and $7

Buy a Day for $1.05

For THRIFT-T SERVICES saves you hours and hours of labor—does all the washing, IRONS ALL FLAT WORK—returns balance damp—all at..... 15 LBS. $1.05

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Drastic Reductions —in— All Departments

Savings of 20% and more will be found in nearly all lines of apparel—clothing, furnishings, ready-to-wear, millinery, shoes and other departments. Anticipate your early spring needs at these savings.

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HALLETT'S JANUARY DISCOUNT SALE

Rings Silverware Clocks

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AGAIN SLASHES ITS PRICE

....it is truly hard to believe that three such fine blends of coffee can be sold so ridiculously low—

These three excellent blends of Coffee Perfection--at prices no one can deny are unbelievably low—

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A Blend to Suit Everyone

Roasted Fresh Daily In Lincoln

"A" Blend



29c

Get Your Blend from Your I. G. A. Grocer

Sawyer New Year Parties Once Premier Social Event for Many Lincoln Folks

BY RAYMOND HITCHCOCK.

NEW YEAR has become for most of us a nightmare—bills to pay — cards to send — formal, uncomfortable parties. But parents and grandparents who forty years ago attended the A. J. Sawyer New Year's Eve reunions in Lincoln, will recall the hospitality, the comradeship, and the heartiness of those housewarmings which were celebrated for twenty-five years—hospitality which tempted sixty-seven boys and girls to live with the Sawyers while attending school, some for a few months, others for years.

In the old Sawyer mansion at Seventeenth and F streets, friends gathered each anniversary to dance the Virginia Reel, sing Auld Lang Syne, and wish each other a happy New Year. The guests were so successfully entertained that invitations were highly prized by authors, artists, clergymen, musicians, and jurists. Once a guest you always received an invitation, no matter if you were in other parts of the world.

J. Sterling Morton of "Arbor Lodge," Nebraska City, father of Arbor day, and secretary of agriculture under President Cleveland, was frequently a guest at the Sawyer anniversaries. Judge S. B. Pound, Nebraska pioneer, father of Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard, danced the Virginia Reel with his daughters in the old Sawyer house.

The Beginning.

The parties developed from a visit to Mr and Mrs. Sawyer by Professor and Mrs. Hazzen of Lynn, Mass., on December 31, 1889. Professor Hazzen had been Mrs. Sawyer's instructor at the old Mount Carroll seminary, now The Frances Shimer School of Mount Carroll, Ill. He was a personal friend of Emerson. The evening was so enjoyable that Mr. Sawyer conceived the idea of entertaining his friends annually on New Year's Eve, and resolved to have annual parties at his home for twenty-five years.

"They were my husband's parties," says Mrs. Sawyer, who, at 83, remembers distinctly the planning of the anniversaries by her deceased husband. "I just helped."

Mr. Sawyer, an established lawyer of Lincoln, invited on December 31, 1890, all the lawyers of the city. To this circle he added other friends the following New Year's Eve until the total number of guests reached 150, which was just a good sized company for the spacious Sawyer home.

Thus by the fourth year of celebration the parties were in full swing, and were not to be slowed down until Mr. Sawyer's ill health forced him to give them up after the twenty-fifth anniversary on December 31, 1914.

Established Program.

The guests anticipated a certain order of entertainment. They gathered at 8 o'clock and were seated in the large rooms where all might see and hear. First the notice of regrets from those who were unable to attend was read by Mr. Sawyer. The notice of 1911 listed regrets from friends in London, England; Champaign, Ill.; Dresden, Germany; Los Angeles, Calif.; Hamilton, N. Y., and Tucson, Ariz.

Then there was instrumental and vocal music by musicians of the group. Mrs. Will Owen Jones always played the piano. Joseph Wurzburg never escaped singing Gypsy John.

Mr. Sawyer added to the fun of the meetings some original stunts. Once he asked his guests to give their ideas of "What Is Life?" "One damn grind after another" and "Tomorrow, tomorrow and tomorrow" were among the answers. Another time Mr. Sawyer read an original poem directed at a dear friend present at the party who was a newspaper man, A. L. Bixby, who always read one of his poems at the parties.

Of peace, a good apostle,
But he never once forgets
Some call him Uncle Josh,
And others Unc. Leander.

Usually An Address.

An address usually followed Mr. Sawyer's entertainment. David Starr Jordan talked on "Seal Fisheries" at one of the parties. At the twentieth anniversary Mr. H. H. Wilson gave "Innocents Abroad," a humorous account of a tour through Europe the previous summer by Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer in company with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Promptly at 11:15 napkins were passed for the New Year's Eve supper, which Mrs. Sawyer and Mary, her devoted housekeeper, had spent days in preparing. With no little effort did the practical little wife make real the dreams of her idealistic husband. Scalloped oysters, chicken, or some other hot dish was served in 150 blue ramekins, which Mrs. Sawyer had bought for the occasion. Always there were sandwiches, 300 doughnuts, and steaming coffee, which stimulated energy for the Virginia Reel which followed.

Then the Dance.

At 11:45 all joined in rolling up the carpets and moving the chairs from the three spacious rooms and hall. As the Old Year died, they danced the Virginia Reel, the ryhmmic clapping of hands drowning the music of fiddle and grand piano. All joined hands and sang Auld Lang Syne when the New Year rolled in. The few who didn't know the words to the song, and few they were indeed, were helped by the stanzas stenciled by Mrs. Sawyer on a large cloth sheet and hung high upon the wall. The merriment reached its peak with handshaking and sincere wishing of Happy New Year, but many danced, sang and talked until 3 o'clock.

Sore backs and stiff limbs, however, were soon forgot. The friendship and hospitality of the parties were to be remembered by the 434 friends who attended the twenty-five parties.

Illness Ended Custom.

When Mr. Sawyer announced on New-Year's Eve, 1914, that the annual gatherings must come to a close because of his ill health, the guests were greatly moved, and probably would have protested, had not Mr. Sawyer's condition been so evident. All knew that he was bothered constantly by his infected leg. When Mr. Sawyer as a boy roamed the Illinois forests with friendly Indians, he ran a thorn into his limb. The wound never healed, and the bone began to decay. He took a dull knife and cut a piece of the rotten bone from his leg when he was a young man, for doctors, if they could be called such in those early days were few. The leg was amputated when Mr. Sawyer was an old man. He died in 1924.

Only such a serious matter as his ill health could have made Mr. Sawyer disappoint his friends by announcing the end of the parties on New-Year's Eve, 1914. His guests showed their deep regret by the following resolution which was passed by a unanimous vote:

"We, the grateful members of the Sawyer New-Year party of December 31, 1914, in memory of many happy evenings spent with them in past years, evenings filled with beautiful and gracious hospitality, do here and now express to Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer our heartfelt appreciation of these gatherings, for their inauguration so long ago, and their continuance to the present. We assure them that their memories will abide with us all the rest of our days. We furthermore wish the Sawyer home many very happy New Years."

Thus the Sawyer New-Year parties came to an end, but today even fifteen years afterward Mrs. Sawyer receives cards and telephone calls at New-Year's time from many of the 199 living of the 434 who were guests.

Welcome To Youth.

The old mansion which was the scene of so much New-Year merriment was the home of sixty-seven boys and girls who lived with the Sawyers, some for a few months, others for years. Its doors were always open—it extended perpetual welcome.

Two little orphan boys found a life home there, for they were adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer as Nelson and Charles. Nelson died during the Spanish American war and Charles Sawyer is an attorney in New York City.

The old home was the rendezvous of early Lincoln society. State teachers, state woman's clubs and the humane society met there. It was open to receptions of all sorts. All churches were welcome to have meetings there. Sorosis, one of the oldest women's study clubs in Lincoln, was organized at the Sawyer home November 11, 1889, by Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. W. J. Bryan.

Their Dream Castle.

A sublime product was the home, the fruit of years of careful planning by Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer. The wife had dreamed of an octagon shaped room, the husband of a tower and mansard roof. They spared nothing to make it their dream castle.

The Sawyers went to Chicago and purchased a boat load of studding, flooring, siding, and hardware; to Grand Rapis for the finest mill work.

The living room was in cherry and the hall in walnut. The bed rooms downstairs were in oak and the dining room in ash. The upstairs rooms were done in poplar with the library stained walnut.

The house was finished in 1887, and Mrs. Sawyer moved in while Mr. Sawyer was away on business—he was in jail. As mayor of Lincoln he had been imprisoned with the city council for contempt of the federal court when they attempted to clean up the office of police judge.

But the house fell at the hands of wreckers, its cherry and walnut woodwork torn to splinters, its walls demolished. — A home which has seen narrow, dusty road give way to pavement; sleek horses and carriages turn to automobiles and street cars; a village become a city. The house was sold by Mrs. Sawyer to the First Presbyterian Church of Lincoln shortly after her husband's deat in 1924 and a church was erected on the site.

Sawyer liberality and generosity, however, did not cease. Mrs. Sawyear gave the funds from the sale of her old home to The Frances Shimer Scool at Mount Carroll, Illinois, from which she was graduated in 1871. Sawyer House, a commodious brick building, and home of the president of the school, was build from the donation.

"Sawyer House meets a long felt need and would not have been possible for some years to come, except for the loyalty and generosity of Mrs. Sawyer. She has been through all the years since her graduation one of the most interested, and active among the alumnae," commends W. P. McKee, president of the Frances Shinner School.

Holiday Guests In Lincoln



Mrs. Freeman Oakleigh Hansen and children, Victoria and Freeman II, of Denver, who have been the holiday guests of Mrs. Hansen's parents, Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast. With Dr. Hansen, they leave today for their home.

To wage a cruel war
Against the suffering suffragettes.

He with the angels sings.
Of peace on earth good will to men
And beats the plow shares into words
And other cruel things.

And with these cruel weapons
He drives us to the rack.
Anr persecutes poor Porter
To make him put it back.

One day he's a progressive,
And the next day a stand-pat,
But forever and forever
He berates the democrat.

Do you ask me what his name is?
Then I tell you in all candor,

Golden Wedding Jan. 8



—Townsend Photos.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Johnston, 2400 South Sixteenth street, will celebrate the golden anniversary of their marriage with an informal reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Claude Johnston, and Mr. Johnston, 3108 Starr street, Wednesday, January 8. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will receive from 2 to 4 o'clock and from 8 to 10 o'clock, and friends are invited to call without further invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were married at Ligonier, Ind., January 8, 1880, and came to Bennet, where they resided until they came to Lincoln in 1902. Mrs. Avonia McGrew, Sacramento, Cal., and Mrs. Frank Krecceck, Lafayette, Ind., are daughters who will be here for the celebration. They have eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Johnston is a charter member of Frances Willard W. C. T. U., and of the city mission board. Mr. Johnston is seventy-three, and Mrs. Johnston is seventy-two.

Wesleyan Notes

Prof. W. G. Bishop, head of the department of geology and geography, attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers in Columbus, Ohio, December 26 to 28.

Dean and Mrs. Francis A. Alabaster had a Christmas party at their home, the guests being Coach and Mrs. Francis T. Alabaster and daughter, Patricia, of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Weatherhogg of Beatrice. Dean and Mrs. Alabaster are spending the remainder of the vacation visiting relatives in Omaha and Beatrice.

Wesleyan Notes

Prof. John M. Howie is attending meetings of several societies in Des Moines this week. He is a delegate to the Phi Kappa Phi convention, and will attend sessions of the following organizations: American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Mathematical Association of America, the American Association of University Professors, and Phi Kappa Delta, a society for research in education.

Dean and Mrs. B. E. McProud have as guests during the holidays the Rev. W. L. French, district superintendent of the M. E. church of the Sheridan, Wyo., area, and his daughter, Jean French of Colorado Woman's college, Denver.

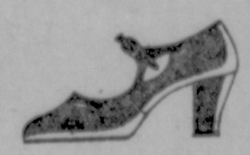
Knights Templar Officers To Be Installed Monday

Public installation of officers of Mt. Moriah Commandery, Knights Templar, will be held at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Right Eminent Sir George E. Sprecher, representative of the grand commander will be the installing officer and Eminent Sir Charles H. Arnold will be grand marshal. A special invitation is extended to all Royal Arch and Master Masons, their families and friends.

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

Continuing
FOOTWEAR SALE

$6.45



SHOES for FORMAL—
SHOES for DRESS—
SHOES for STREET—



Suede, kid, calf, reptiles and patent — prevailing colors and black. Every pair from our regular stock — values to $10.50.

FREE to the FIRST BABY Born in 1930

To the first 1929 "Dad"
A Free Automobile Grease Job
Gear Shifting
Made Easy By Filling
WITH
Dixie Super-Zero
GEAR GREASE
11th and L Station
LINCOLN OIL CO.
O. J. SHAW, Pres.
STATIONS ALL OVER TOWN.



These Lincoln merchants will give to the baby and parents FREE GIFTS announced in their ads on this page.

1—For the first baby born in 1930 gifts are given. In case no child is born within the week, the gifts will be presented as soon as a birth is reported.

3—Statement of attending physician must be sent to the Lincoln Star office telling exact time of birth.

4—Name of winning baby will be announced on this page next Sunday, January 5th.

To the First Baby Born in 1930 We Will Give a Baby Ring

Best Wishes for the New Year

Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O Street



To the Parents—
Of the Fisrt Baby Born in 1930
A Decorated WHITE Birthday Cake
Happy New Year To All
Wendelin Baking Co.
1432 South Street

To the Father Of the First 1930 BABY

Father usually takes a back seat when the new baby comes along, but this time he is not to be overlooked. The Gooch Milling & Elevator Company will send to the father of the first 1930 baby, one large bag of GOOCH'S BEST Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour.

GOOCH'S BEST Buckwheat cakes are very simple to prepare. Just ten minutes from the sack to the table. The appetizing, tangy flavor of GOOCH'S Self-Rising Buckwheat pancakes appeals to all. Like all other close-to-nature foods, it is full of healthful strengthening elements so necessary for out-of-door people.

GOOCH'S BEST

For Sale By
All Good Grocers

GOOCH'S BEST



Dependable
MILK
IS A
Modern Convenience
USE
Roberts Milk
To the First Baby Born in 1930—
20
Standard Milk Tickets



Many Christmas Parties Enliven Week In Crete

(Continued from Page Four.)

happy Yuletide gathering. Mr. Pierce's sister, Mrs. Maurice Sweet and Mr. Sweet, Grant; Harry Faust and Mrs. R. D. Bell, both of Davenport, Iowa; Miss Jessie McColloch ,Brooklyn, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sheldon, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pond, Mrs. W. R. Pierce and daughters, Elvira and Elmira, and Mrs. Vackencamp were dinner guests on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Page entertained during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Page and Patricia Lee of Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page and Mrs. Ethel Powers of Omaha. On Christmas day, dinner was served at noon. The Christmas tree was a feature of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Best presided at a noonday dinner on Christmas. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vosicka and family of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Rothmuller and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Best and son, Earl.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith was their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Grace Smith and daughter, Patricia, of Lincoln.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Bronson had for their Christmas dinner guests, Postmaster and Mrs. Henry Eichelberger and daughter, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adams, and Mrs. Laura Ireland.

The members of the Campbell family had a double celebration, one on Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Norton, at which time they had the family Christmas tree, and naother on Christmas day, when all were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gus Kersenbrock and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCauley and children, both of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Will Norton and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis and daughter, Gail, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell.

Mrs. Joe Gifford entertained her family at a Yuletide dinner at noon. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahley and family, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Foss Gifford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gifford and son and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gifford and son, Lorin.

On Christmas Eve.

On Christmas eve, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howlett presided at a six o'clock family dinner, which was followed by a Christmas tree. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stout, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. William Howlett, Friend; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kingston and daughter, June; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gifford and son, Lorin; the Misses Amy and Marifae and Fred Howlett.

The family group that assembled at the home of Mrs. Susy Sieck on Christmas included Mr. and Mrs. George Park and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hodtwalker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henning and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Behrens and family.

Mrs. L. J. Cooper and son Edward entertained at a one o'clock Christmas dinner at the Cosmopolitan hotel for the following relatives: Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pallett and son, Edward, and Miss Hattie Cooper. The dining table was centered with a bowl of poinsettias. Following the dinner the party motored to Lincoln, where they spent the remainder of the day with Mrs. Cooper's brother, R. M. Tidball and Mrs. Tidball.

Another family celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bronk Beinhoff. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wild and daughter, Alice Eileen; Mr. and Mrs. R. Winsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winsinger, Columbus.

Mrs. Frances Bathen entertained at a dinner Sunday for her son, Lou Bathen, Lincoln, and Ed of Omaha. Her little grandson, John Bathen of Omaha, was also present and gave his grandmother a beautiful basket of fruit, topped with a Christmas bell, all moulded from ice cream. On Christmas day, Miss Tillie Bathen and Lou, both of Lincoln were guests of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson had their annual Christmas family party on Christmas eve with Mrs. Myrtle Hudson and daughter, Miss Lottie of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kerst and daughter, Pearl, in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Kerst were dinner hosts on Christmas day.

Mrs. M. F. Collins and daughter, Constance, have spent the past ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaaf in Sioux City. Mr. Collins joined them for Chrsitmas and they will accompany him home.

The Misses Lillian and Anna Parizek of Omaha arrived Tuesday to spend Christmas with their sister, Mrs. Ed Plouzek and other relatives.

Mrs. Earl Weingart and daughter, Eileen, enjoyed a family reunion Christmas at Hastings with Mr. Weingart's sisters, the Misses Emma, Elizabeth and Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardeman motored to Tecumseh, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunlap.

Miss Florence Miller, a sophomore at the Ward Belmont school of Nashville, Tenn., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller. Mr. Miller, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. Reader, has recently returned from Berkely, Cal. Mrs. Reader will make an extended visit here with her daughter.

Marriage Announced.

Mrs. Minnie Bovey this week announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Doraleah to Farel L. Hyland of Auburn, which took placec at Gretna, August 26, with Rev. J. A. Runnels of the Methodist church there performing the ceremony. Miss Leadora Bovey, a twin sister of the bride, was the only attendant. Mrs. Hyland was graduated from the Crete high school in 1925 and attended the Peru State Teachers college for two years, where she was associated with the Beta Beta Beta honorary biological sorority. She has spent four years in the teaching profession and at present is employed at Rosalie, where she has charge of the fifth and sixth grades. Mrs. Hyland is secretary of the elementary section, State Teachers association of the Omaha district, to which position she was re-elected.

Mr. Hyland is the son of Mrs. Anna Hyland, 431 North Sixteenth street, Lincoln. He is a graduate of the Washington, Kas., high school and has attended Nebraska university.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Francl Friday evening presided at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. Francl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francl, who will celebrate their forty-second wedding anniversary Sunday. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mair and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krebs and son, Francl, and Miss Hattie Shesjak.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sedlacek had as their Christmas guest Henry Hawlik, Alton, Ill., Hartley Hawlick, Chicago, Mrs. Hawlick and daughter, Evelyn, and son Garfield.

Dr. Luella Carter and Mrs. J. E. Taylor entertained on Friday afternoon at an informal tea and reception, complimentary to Mrs. John Bennett, Springfield, Mo., a holiday guest of Mrs. Taylor, and a former Crete citizen. One hundred guests called at Dr. Carter's home during the afternoon to greet Mrs. Bennett. Members of the Wednesday club, to which she formerly belonged, were present during the first hour, at which time Mrs. Albert Heyhoe and Mrs. M. D. Osterhout presided at the tea table, beautiful with its rose and white appointments. Mrs. Robert R. Hastings and Mrs. Herbert Smith poured during the second hour, while Mrs. Harold Cooper and Mrs. C. L. Anderson presided during the last hour.

Crete Personals.

Gordon Heyhoe, Chicago, is spending the holidays with his parents, Dean and Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe.

Neil Anderson and daughtre, Jean, of Chicago, are visiting his mother, Mrs. C. L. Anderson and family.

Mrs. Ida DeWitt is enjoying a visit from her son, Clinton, of Silverton, Col.

Miss Lucille Beals of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Beals.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Collett and family of Wellington, Kas., visited here over Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, sr., and son, Harvey, jr., are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Krache, in St. Paul, Minn.

Prof. Arnold Prokop, Primrose and Milo Prokop, Denver, will spend their two weeks holiday with their father, F. H. Prokop.

President and Mrs. John H. Bennett of Drury college, Springfield, Mo., are visiting here at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Taylor and Dean Taylor.

Henry Hawlick, Alton, Ill., and Hartley Hawlick of Chicago are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Mary Hawlick.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Robertson, Douglas, Wyo., are spending the Christmas season with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Robertson.

Mr and Mrs. F. J. Neitzling, Coran, Mont., are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jelinek, jr.

Stanley Maresh, Rockford, Ill., is spending his vacation with his father, Frank Maresh, and his sister, Mrs. J. J. Elias.

Miss Anna Sand and Joseph, who are attending school at Atchison, Kas., and Miss Helen Sand, who is taking a business course at Grand Island, are spending their two weeks vacation with their father, Joe Sand and family.

Walter Steigelmar and Edward Kenney of Creighton university, Omaha, are in Crete for the holidays.

Miss Grace Koster Wed On Saturday

Becomes E. G. Mayer's Bride At Service Held At Holy Trinity Church.

A beautiful Christmas wedding was that of Miss Grace Koster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Koster, to E. G. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mayer of Kansas City, Mo., which took place at Holy Trinity Episcopal church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Holly wreaths and small Christmas trees in the church formed the back ground for the ceremony performed by Rev. John Lever. Sixty guests were present.

Nuptial music included the singing of "I Love You Truly," by Miss Mary Gilham, and the wedding marches played by Mrs. A. G. Chapman. Miss Gertrude Koster, who attended the bride, wore a maroon chiffon velvet dress and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride wore a brown crepe dress with accessories to match and a metallic hat. She carried yellow roses. Forrest Ralston of Kansas City, was best man.

After the service a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. F. A. Liveringhouse and Miss Olive Seamark presided at the serving table and Miss Jean Liveringhouse and Mrs. Gaines Armstrong assisted. The guest book was kept by Miss Dorothy Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer left after the reception for their wedding trip to Louisiana, after which they will be at home at 4214 East Forty-ninth street terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mayer, Lillian Mayer and Edith Mayer of Kansas City; Paul Kase of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gilham of Niobrara, Neb., and Herko Koster of Chicago.

To Wed Soon



Miss Marjorie Jane Cox, whose engagement to Joseph L. Janda of Havelock, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox.

A Bride-To-Be



Miss Mary Elizabeth Theobald, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Theobald are today announcing her engagement to Wendell S. Woodward. Miss Theobald has chosen February for her marriage.

Marjorie Cox Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Lane, to Joseph L. Janda, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Janda of Havelock.

Miss Theobald Bride-To-Be.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Theobald announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Wendell S. Woodward, son of Frank Woodward of Overton. The wedding will be an event of February.

Miss Theobald and Mr. Woodward are both graduates of the University of Nebraska, where Miss Theobald is a member of the Palladian Literary society. Mr. Woodward is a member of Union Literary society, and of Alpha Zeta, honorary organization of the college of agriculture.

* * *

Dorothy Becker To Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Becker of Emerald announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Erwin Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Lange of Malcolm. The date for the wedding, which takes place this spring, has not been announced. The young couple will live near Malcolm.

Frances Barstow Will Wed

Marriage to Lawrence Holmes Will Be An Event Of January.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barstow announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Lawrence G. Holmes of Beloit, Wis., son of Mrs. Howard Holmes of Beloit. The wedding will be an event of January.

Miss Barstow is a former student of the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Holmes is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

* * *

Elsie Neely Engaged.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Neely announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elsie, to H. Arthur Sanderson of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sanderson of Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding will take place early in the spring.

Miss Neely is a graduate of the University of Nebraska school of fine arts, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. After teaching for one year, she has spent the last two years studying with Carleton Hackett of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Mr. Sanderson, who is a commercial artist, attended the Toronto Art school in Toronto, Can.

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Personals

I. E. Bukron, 1442 South Eleventh street, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth's hospital Thursday morning. He is convalescing satisfactorily.

Rev. and Mrs. Francisco Carino of Manila, Philippine islands, announce the birth of a daughter, Milenda, November 9. Mrs. Carino was formerly Miss Clara Palafox, and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Rev. Carino is a graduate of Union Theological seminary in Manila.

Announce Marriages of Three Crete Girls



MRS. FAREL L. HYLAND. MRS. HENRY VRBSKY. MRS. LUDVIK J. NEDELA.

Before her marriage at Gretna on August 26 Mrs. Hyland was Doraleah Bovey, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Bovey of Crete. Mrs. Vrbsky was Miss Marguerite Havranek before her marriage on December 16, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Havranek. Prior to her marriage on December 3 at Omaha, Mrs. Nedela was Miss Vlasta Belka. She is a prominent Crete business woman.

Members of Bridal Party at Loschiavo-Seteca se Wedding



—Dole Portraits.

Mrs. Philip Setecase and members of her wedding party are pictured above. Before her marriage Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Setecase was Miss Anne Loschiavo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loschiavo. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Loschiavo and the four bridesmaids were Thelma Jemma, Mary Amodeo, Antoinette Giraffa and Antoinette Morell. The flower girls are Florence Jemma and Antoinette Raymer.

Schools and Colleges

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast are enjoying a family reunion in the homecoming of their daughters, sons-in-law, and grandchildren during the Christmas-New Year's vacation. Their guests are: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jones and daughter, Jean Marie, of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Taylor and children, Bayard and Genevie, of Lincoln; and Dr. and Mrs. Freeman O. Hanson and children, Victoria and Freeman.

Prof. E. Glenn Callen, head of the department of sociology and political science, is attending meetings of the American Political Science association and the American Labor Legislation association, both sessions being held in New Orleans December 27 to 30. The American Political Science association is celebrating its birthday in New Orleans twenty-five years ago.

Doane College Notes

The Doane campus is practically deserted this week so far as faculty and students are concerned. Most of the faculty and students who do not live in Crete have gone to their homes for the holidays. The administrative offices will continue their work as usual. From Monday, Dec. 30 to Thursday, Jan. 2, the retreat for Nebraska Congregational ministers will make the campus a center of interest. Among the leading speakers at the convocation are Dr. E. A. Steiner of Grinnell College, Iowa; Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, Chicago; and Dr. F. W. Clayton, Omaha.

Rawmond Kinney, of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kinney, '97 (Grace Barrager, '96), has been spending some time recently in Chicago under surgical care. He is having some operations on his back so that he may be in better condition to carry on his college work. He expects to enter Doane as a freshman next fall.

Treasurer A. T. Cassel and family spent Christmas day with friends and relatives in Weeping Water, Mrs. Cassel's former home.

Miss Carol Dean, daughter of President and Mrs. Edwin B. Dean, arrived home, Sunday, Dec. 22, for the holidays. Miss Dean has a teaching position at Roundup, Montana.

Family Affairs Feature Week's Social Calendar

(Continued from Page Four.)

1340 J street. Dancing will be enjoyed during the evening. Balloons will be used in decorating.

* * *

Merciers Entertain Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Mercier and daughter, Dolly Odessa, 359 L street, College View, entertained the members of Mrs. Mercier's family at dinner, Christmas. Twenty-three were seated at a circular table, and nine children were at a small table. The centerpiece was a lighted church, about which were arranged two green and two white decorated Christmas trees, roses, poinsettias and poppies, with Christmas lights entwined among them. Fall red tapers in green holders were at either side of the table. The favors were red noisemakers and green caps. Following dinner, Mr. Mercier, costumed as Santa Claus, distributed gifts from a large tree in the living room. Those present were Mrs. Mercier's father, Lewis Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schrader and daughter, Roca; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyer, and children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer and children; Chester Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Norman and son, L. P. Norman, all of College View; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shurley, Mrs. Tillie Smith and son, and Louis Lintner, all of Lincoln.

* * *

Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hunt entertained forty-five guests at their home December 21 in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Red, green, and silver were combined in the decorations for the rooms. Leonard and Burt Hunt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, met the guests at the door. Miss Betty McPherson sang, accompanied by Miss Jean Field, and Miss Gladys Williss gave two readings. Miss Leila Williss was in charge of the dining room, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Williss, Mrs. Lloyd Williss and Mrs. George Hartley. The serving table was centered with red roses and silver tapers. Miss Gladys Williss was in charge of the guest book. Those from out of the city were B. W. Hunt, Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burroughs, Mrs. J. M. Williss, Mrs. Claude Williss and son, Bobbie, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas and children, Firth; and Mrs. George Hartley, Julesburg, Colo.

* * *

Firm Host To Employes.

The Lincoln Paint and Color company was host Tuesday evening to their employes and local customers at the annual Christmas party in the Georgian room of the Cornhusker hotel. About one hundred were present for the dinner, at which J. S. Stewart, vice president and general manager, presided. The dinner was followed by a program, including a group of dances by Misses Elizabeth Gilbertson and Dorothy McKenzie and by two little girls, the Twinkle Toe Twins, Marjorie and Dorothy Clark, and song numbers by Harriet Cruse Kemmer and Lyle De Moss. Santa Claus distributed gifts to the children. The late evening was spent with dancing.

* * *

Entertain Out-of-Town Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bathen are entertaining a group of sixteen friends Sunday evening at their home, 923 South Thirteenth street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGlasson of Abilene, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Ross McGlasson of Omaha. Each place will be marked with a miniature Christmas taper, and a basket of fruit will center the table.

* * *

Wilson Sisters Fete Sister.

Misses Louise, Florence, and Kitty Wilson will entertain at a bridge luncheon Monday at their home, 305 Walworth road, honoring their sister, Miss Sallie Egerton Wilson, of Tacoma, Wash., who is in Lincoln for the holidays.

* * *

Give Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilcox entertained at a family dinner Christmas eve at their home, 1900 Harrison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Smith and son, Donald, and daughter, Dorothy of Crete, were out of town guests.

Personals

Miss Annie M. T. Cogil, principal of Hayward school and state president of the Elementary School Principals' association, has been elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Dec. 29 to Jan. 4

Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Brown, 641 South Twenty-eighth street, formal dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bathen, 923 South Thirteenth street, evening supper, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGlasson of Abilene, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Ross McGlasson of Omaha.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, supper and bridge at their home, 2719 A street, for Miss Phyllis Ireland and John M. Spear.

Monday.

Miss Inez Westering, bridge at her home, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street, for Miss Phyllis Ireland, evening.

Mrs. M. W. Folsom, 2122 Washington street, 1 o'clock luncheon, honoring Mrs. Max Miller of Omaha.

Miss Rachel Branson, 1916 Pepper avenue, dinner, honoring Miss Helen Ledbetter of St. Louis, Mo.

Misses Louise, Florence, and Kitty Wilson, bridge luncheon, at their home, 305 Walworth road, in honor of Miss Sallie Egerton Wilson of Tacoma, Wash.

Miss Breta Peterson, 3024 Sheridan boulevard, luncheon, honoring Miss Dorothy Orr.

Old Fashioned dancing club, Avalon party house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, dancing party, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, 700 South Sixteenth street, in honor of William Ferguson.

Tuesday.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Violet, 1236 H street.

Mrs. Robert Jones, evening party, 708 South Nineteenth street, for Miss Helen Reed.

New Year's eve dinner dance, Eastridge Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice, buffet supper, 8 o'clock, at their home, 1536 South Twentieth street.

Miss Virginia Faulkner, dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

Cotillion dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Dinner and dance, University club.

K. S. club, home of Mrs. W. R. Ross, 345 South Twenty-seventh street, 2 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Marriage of Miss Marie Quick to Ray F. Magnuson, 8 o'clock in the evening at the Epworth Methodist church. Reception to follow in the church parlors.

Marriage of Miss Evelyn Beers, to Reginald Frank Crees at the home of Rev. James Macpherson, 2726 P street at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Reception in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beers, 2750 F street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boschult, dinner at the University club for Miss Thelma Weinhold and Fred Wehmer.

Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Fox, reception from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and 8 to 10:30 o'clock, evening, 2702 North Forty-ninth street, for members of the congregation of First Methodist church, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Folsom, family dinner, University club, noon. Supper at home, 1305 J street.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Rhodes, 1744 South Twenty-fourth street, at home, 3 to 6 o'clock, for members and friends of Trinity M. E. church, former members, and members of Lincoln Ministerial union, and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit, family dinner, University club.

Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Zimmer, dinner at University club for Miss Phyllis Ireland, and John M. Spear.

Mrs. J. Earle Foster, 1990 C street, luncheon, honoring her daughters, the Misses Jane and Virginia Foster.

A. Y. D. club, Chicken Little Inn, with Mrs. Walt Rawden as hostess.

Sutton-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. A. N. Rolland, 727 South Thirty-third street, 2:30 o'clock. Holiday grab bag.

Friday.

Delta Delta Delta Alliance, dinner for husbands at the University club, 7 o'clock.

Chez Moi club, Mrs. F. M. Strasser, 1 o'clock luncheon, 3020 Ryons street.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, with Miss Jessie Sutter, 240 West Seventh street, College View, 6:30 o'clock buffet supper. Miss Elizabeth Ferguson and Miss Margaret Lawrence, assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ireland, prenuptial dinner for their daughter Phyllis, and John M. Spear, Lincoln hotel; evening, at the Ireland home, 2955 Stratford avenue.

W. T. M. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. E. Clark, 504 South Twenty-fifth street.

Allons club, Cornhusker hotel.

Revelers club, hard times party, Avalon party house.

Miss Betty Wilson, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker, honoring the Misses Jane and Virginia Foster, and Miss Dorothy Orr.

A. D. F. club, home of Mrs. John Christian, 2210 R street, 2 o'clock.

Saturday.

Marriage of Miss Phyllis Ireland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ireland, to John M. Spear of Omaha, at the home of the bride's parents, 2955 Stratford avenue, at 4 o'clock. Reception.

Miss Ruth Rundstrom, afternoon bridge at her home, 1221 L street, for Miss Marta Rankin.

Phi Mu alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Merrymakers club, home of Miss Blanche Rowe, 1619 South Twenty-third street, 7:30 o'clock.

Postponed.

Theta Xi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Clark Mickey, postponed until January 8.

Students At Lincoln High School Learn Much In Exchanging Letters With Foreign Pupils

BY LUCILE MATTOX.

IN THE last few years many letters have been received from boys and girls in foreign countries, by Lincoln high school students as a part of their education.

During the World war while American soldiers were in France fighting, Dr. A. I. Roehm and others of George Peabody college for teachers at Nashville, Tenn., became interested in international correspondence between high school boys and girls of different countries.

Before the war there were a few small correspondence organizations here and there throughout the country. Perhaps the most noted of these was one in Germany.

tI was not until the signing of the peace treaty, however, that the Correspondence Scolaire Internationale, was established. Charles M. Garnier was head of the French branch.

Countries in all parts of the world soon took up the idea. It was not only exciting for the student to receive a letter with a foreign stamp on it, but it became the means by which students had a chance to perfect their knowledge of foreign languages and their correct use. It also was a more entertaining way to study the customs and geography of other lands.

Approved by Government.

From the very beginning the work had the authorization and co-operation of the United States government, and other nationwide endorsements. Here are a few:

The U. S. government, Department of State, Washington, D. C.:

The department is in receipt of national bureau in the United States for distribution to American students.

Teachers File Requests.

Any teacher of modern language in American schools may apply to the bureau for the names of foreign correspondents, upon receipt of the inquiry the bureeau sends out instructions, and blanks for enrollment which, when returned are "matched up" with a foreign student.

The enrollment blanks must be carefully filled out. The name, sex, age, years of foreign language, ability—filled in by the teacher—father's business and main interests, and sports are all listed, the teacher keeping a duplicate. The names of foreign students are listed in the same way. Ten cents paid by the American student covers the cost of pay.

postage. Foreign students do not

Care is taken to provide each American class with foreign correspondents from different sections of the foreign country and all her colonies.

When the American students receive the name of their correspondents, they at once write carefully composed and clearly written English letters to their new friends. The foreign students replying in their own language. Thus, American correscpondents have an opportunity to read in correct form the languages they are studying. At the same time there is an incentive to do their best in their own language. Later, the correspondents may write a portion or even all of letters in the language of their foreign friends, but in the early stages it is best not to attempt this as it is much easier to read than write another language.

100,000 French Names.

One hundred thousand French names have fallen far short of the demand by American students. By 1925 over 6,000 teachers in America had applied to the bureau of French correspondents. Since then the number has been increasing steadily.

In nearly every class there are some who do not get letters consistently or some not at all, from their correspondents. These may send their names in again and receve a new correspondent. In the meantime, their classmates are receiving foreign letters, which of course, may be read by all. Many teachers keep some of the best letters on file from year to year. Pictures and the other interesting matter are also filed.

Some American teachers have reported that many of their students have kept up their correspondence for years even though no longer in school.

The French seem to attach a high value to this letter-exchange as in 1925 they started offering prizes for the best indiivdual correspondence of the year.

Bureaeu Upholds Name.

While the French-American branch of the bureau has, from the start been the most highly organized and most widely patronized, the national bureau has made good its name as a Bureau of International Correspondence.

By 1925 the Spanish-American branch had matched up 6,000 correspondents in Latin America and Spain. Over 5,000 Chinese and 3,000 Japanese names had been received and distributed. The oriental correspondence is, of course all in English, since no American student can read either Chinese or Japanese. Four hundred German names had been received by this time.

There is a big demand for all-English correspondence with Italian students. Many Americans who are not able to read any foreign language have applied for an all-English correspondence with a citizen of a foreign country.

Enrollments from abroad show a majority of boys but only in special cases may girls be assigned to boys.

Appeals To Students.

In August 1928, Charles M. Garnier, head of the French branch of the C. S. I., sent out a call to the schoolboys and girls of America. Parts of the call follow:

You have, all of you, heard of educational correspondence with schoolfellows of other lands. In your school, perhaps in your own classroom, many of you have noticed the look of pleasant surprise which lights up the face of one of the girls or boys, on receiving a letter from abroad with strange post marks and fine queer post stamps. And perhaps the teacher took the letter up, explained the difficult line, commented on the country of the young writer, on their climate, their deeds in the past or in the realm of invention. And so it happened that the whole class listened in a trance and that in the twinkle of an eye the period was over.

Well, young friends, the delight of your American schoolfellow was shared across the ocean in far away districts of France, or Spain, by a son of Europe, and perhaps at the same moment. Think of the help thus given to all the youngsters over the water, who wish to learn your beautiful language; to welcome new friends to your history, literature, in one word, to your country.

Is Wise Plan.

In the course of your schoolwork, you may have to learn at least one foreign language. It is a very wise thing. First, it is most helpful to master your own tongue, giving you a term of comparison and making general grammar a living acquirement. Physics and chemistry are taught through experiments: both hands and head work together and you remember difficult laws of nature because you discover how material bodies act and react under your eyes. Now foreign correspondence is to the study of languages what object lessons are to the study of natural facts. How glad and proud your friends would be—I mean those who pore over Greek and Latin books—could they exchange epistles with a young contemporary of Pericles or a young countryman of Livy! Well, what they cannot do you can achieve, by volunteering to write to a son or daughter of the country who gave Lafayette, Victor Hugo and Pasteur to the world.

By corresponding with them, not only will you become in a much quicker and pleasanter way, proficient in the French language, but at every step you will be buoyed up by the feeling that on the other side of the earth you are giving the same assistance, the same cheerful good turn to a French young fellow, who by becoming a "chum" of yours will always remain a follower of your great men and a friend of your people.

Is Not All Play.

Now, young as you are, you can understand that, in educational correspondence, all is not simply fun and play. True, if it is that it must on both sides be off-hand frank and simple-hearted. But no less true is it that it must not, cannot be an every day, irrelevant, exchange like "phoning the next village neighbor." What we say to our girls and boys in France applies to you, young citizens of the United States, just as well. We tell them that to become a member of the C. S. I. is a privilege not open to all. It has to be deserved by some special bent for picking up languages, by some knack in writing the national tongue, (to send nothing but sterling samples of it abroad), and already some efficiency in the foreign way of writing, with a view to exchanging letters in both languages, that is exchanging and reciprocating equal services.

Last, but not least, when we correspond with another country, we must always write what we know and what we think worth sending across the ocean, worth mringing to the son of another republic and it must be what is best in our beliefs and thoughts. Why? Because, do what we may, when we write to the member of another school abroad, we do write a little, though informally, as a member of our own school; when we have the honor to write to the citizens, however young, of another state, we write a little as a citizen of our own state.

Far-Reaching Results.

I leave you to guess the consequences as to the content and manner of your letters and to conclude, I am content to draw your attention to other far-reaching consequences of your letter-writing. Your great statesman, Kellogg, will land in France in a few days. What will be given him as soon as he steps on French ground as the first token of welcome? A pen, a golden pen wherewith to sign the deed that shall desecrate war, we do hope, forever.

Well, dear American friends, any time you write to a schoolfellow on this side of the Atlantic, the humble steel pen or fountain pen you drive, if you are true to the spirit of the staunch fellowship and comradeship which prevails in the C. S. I. the world over, will at once, in your very fingers, be changed into gold and be worth being put side by side with Kellogg's pen as helping to spread good will and peace among the youthful order of the C. S. I. /Paris, 22 Aug., 1928.

It is the hope of these organizations that through the C. S. I. they will be able to avert wars.

Among the interesting letters received by Lincoln high school students are some written by Lucienne Simonin, Pantin, France, to Miss Lisle Behm.

From French Girl.

A portion of one consists of a few sentences in French and then a few in English and so on through the letter. It follows:

Pantin
Mai

My dear friend

It is with a reel plaisir that I received your letter et je ne sais comment vous remercier de l'aimable intention that you had with me de m'envoyer ce superbe petit mouchour (handkerchief). Recevoir ceci de so loin, pensez done so on eprouve une grande pass. I am 14 years old. For my birthday my parents and my sister morse offert un petit meuble pour mettre mes livres.

Mes parents et ma soeur vous envoie ansi qu'a votre famille toutes leurs bonnes prenais et moi je vous envoie toutes mes plusdouces amitees.

(Signed) Lucienne Simonin.

Here is part of a letter from a little German girl, Herma Neur, to Miss Martha Deweese.

Hahbugr

Dear Martha

It was a great surprise for me to find a big letter from America on my table one day. In the year before I had written to an english student but received no answer. I think you will have an idea how much I was pleased by this letter.

Now this winter is comparatively warm, but I hope that soon snow will fall down because we are able to slidder, toboggan and last not least to skate.

You asked me about the months tour Miss Kase. There is to tell so verry much that I am compelled to push open this for the next leter. First I have a request on you. Please write me how do you think about moving pictures at all?

(Signed) Herma

Is Good Musician.

From other things Herma tells about in her letter she is evidently quite an accomplished musician.

Still another letter from William Hull, Melbourne, Australia, to Walter Huber, 901 A street, tells many interesting things concerning some of the customs in Australia.

Here is part of the letter:

"Referring to 'Hallowe'en' we do not keep it up here in fact I have never heard of it before, and I don't think I know what it is now, but we do keep up something simalar to it here. On New Years Eve all the children dress up in all kinds of queer clothes, and go around the streets singing for money.

Are Quite Numerous.

"Kangaroo's are getting very numerous, and men have to go out and shoot them, because they do much damage to crops and fences. A kangaroo will never jump a fence if he can break through it. The men hunt them with dogs called Kangaroo dogs.

"One of the tricks of the Kangaroo, when he is chaced by dogs is to run into a creek up to his neck in water and when the dogs swim out to him, he holds their heads under water and drowns them. In one hop a kangaroo can hop thirty-seven feet."

Miss Marie Stoehr received quite a surprise when she received a letter from Dudley Barrie, Asansol, Bengal India. Through friends of Marie who were already writing to her, Dudley managed to get her address. In his letter he tells many interesting things about Calcutta and India.

Through the interest of Dr. A. I. Roehm the students in high schools all over the United States are receiving interesting letters such as these, from all parts of the world.



Some of the students in Lincoln high school who have been corresponding with friends in foreign countries have received portraits from them. They are the following: left to right, Dudley Barrie, Bengal, India; Lucienne Simonin, Pantin, France; and Miss Herma Neur, Hamburg, Germany. The students in Lincoln who received these pictures are Miss Marie Stoehr, Miss Lisle Behm and Miss Martha Deweese.

the letter of July 14th from the commissioner of education, enclosing a copy of the correspondence between the commissioner and Bruce R. Payne, president, George Peabody college for teachers, Nashville, Tenn., in regard to the proposed bureau of French-American educational correspondence, whose object will be to promote educational correspondence between the pupils of the United States who are studying French and the pupils of France and Belgium who are studying English.

In response to the request that this Department should give its formal approval, I take pleasure in notifying you that the proposed plan has my endorsement.

(Signed) Robert Lansing.

Educational Heads Approve.

From the French department of education, Paris, France: Dr. A. I. Roehm, National Peabody bureau of French-American educational correspondence, Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Sir: Day before yesterday, Saturday, June 28, the day of the signing of the peace treaty we cabled you our formal acceptance of the services of your national bureau. Our pupils will return to the lycees about the first of October. We shall assume responsibility for securing the co-operation from all the schools of France. We congratulate the women of your organization for having undertaken this magnificence work.

From the U. S. bureau of education, Washington, D. C.:

I heartily approve this purpose and hope you may have the means of carrying out the plan fully. It should prove of value to American students as an incentive and help in learning the French language, and to French and Belgian students in learning English, and to all a great help in creating interest in the geography and manners, customs and ideals of the three countries, and in bringing about a better understanding and a closer friendship between the peoples of these countries.

P. P. Claxton, Commissioner.

Very Enthusiastic.

From the French high commission to the United States:

We are very enthusiastic over your idea of promoting educational correspondence between the pupils of America who are studying French, and the pupils of France and the French colonies who are studying English. This noble project emets a need of the hour. It is just what is needed from the standpoint of language training, broad intellectuality, commerce, friendship and internationalism.

From the National Educational association, modern language section, 1919:

(A resolution unanimously adopted by the modern languages section of the National Educational association, and by the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers.)

Whereas, International educational correspondence between the pupils of America and those of our allied countries will greatly increase the efficiency of modern language instruction and will develope a better understanding among the nations of the earth; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the modern language section of the National Educational association and the National Federation of the National Peabody Foundation for international educational correspondence do urge all school teachers, school authorities, and citizens to render support and co-operation in the carrying forward of this work.

The following is typical of what state superintendents say:

I have been very much interested in learning the purposes and plans of the Peabody Foundation for international educational correspondence. There is no way in which the study of geography, history, language and literature can be vitalized better than by international correspondence between the students of about the same ages, and it is my earnest hope that your organization will find ready response upon the part of Tennessee school authorities.

orities.

(Signed)
ALBERT WILLIAMS

Superintendent public instruction, Tennessee.

Similar authorizations and endorsements have been received from practically every country in the world.

The national bureau of international educational correspondence at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn. receives annually from France the names and addresses of thousands of French boys and girls who are studying English, who desire to receive English letters from American pupils in return for French letters which they write in reply.

During the first five years of its existence the bureau received over 100,000 French names. This co-operation in France has been due to the Correspondence Scolaire Internationale, of Paris, directed by M. Ch. M. Garnier. The C. S. I. sends out annually the enrollment blankts for new French correspondents. These are accompanied by a letter from the ministry of education, asking the teachers of English in French secondary schools to list their suitable students and return the lists to the office of the C. S. I. From this office the lists of correspondents are forwarded in weekly packets to the

Saturday Bride



Heyne Photo.

At a late afternoon ceremony Saturday in St. Barnabas church in Omaha, Miss Elizabeth Fradenburg became the bride of Stanley Edward Kalish of Madison, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Kalish will make their home in Madison. The bride is a member of Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Nebraska.

CHINESE WOMAN FAMED SURGEON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—San Francisco has many Chinese doctors, but none is better nkown or more respected than Dr. Margaret Chung, acclaimed as one of the most skillful woman surgeons in the United States, and a familiar figure in Chinatown.

Unsatisfied by her successful career here, Dr. Chung is planning to enter Oxford university within two years with a royal fellowship in surgery as her goal.

Fighting her own way, Dr. Chung supported herself while attending the medical school of the University of Southern California by selling surgical instruments and lecturing on China. After her graduation with the degree of M. D., she was a resident physician at the Cook County hospital, Chicago, and served as specialist in criminology for the state of Illinois during the administration of Governor Lowden. Prior to her service in Illinois, she served as interne in the Santa Fe Railroad hospital in Los Angeles, finally establishing her private practice in San Francisco in 1920.

Doane College Notes

Professor C. O. Carlson, of the department of biology, left Thursday, Dec. 26, for Des Moines, Iowa, to attend the meeting of the American Association for the advancement of Science.

Miss Wilma Gildersleeve, secretary to President Dean, spent Christ- at her home in Wayne, Neb.

Man Who Scribbles While Talking Not Victim of Single Track Mind

ATLANTA, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Men who draw queer figures on a sheet of paper while talking, be it either over an executive's desk or from the most obscure telephone pay station in town, should read this.

Men who are not possessed of an inclination to scribble in queer form have some bad news coming to them, should they read further.

For, straight from the knowledge of outstanding physicians, comes the message that a man who draws the queer designs while in conversation is more intelligent than his brother who heeds conversations only. The man who scribules has a double-track brain, while the man who leaves his pencil to itself is possessed of only a one-track mind.

Interest in the subject was aroused by a recent presentation by by President Herbert Hoover of an autographed slip of paper to a friend. Upon the paper were numerous figures and designs the president had drawn while in conversation. This naturally brought forth the controversy, "What does it all mean?"

A Keen Mind.

Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby, prominent Atlanta psychiatrist, contends that a keen mind is in evidence when a man starts drawing queer shapes and figures.

"A man who does this," Dr. Owensby said, "is usually keen and alert. It shows that he is capable of thinking along more paths than one. He has the power to carry on an intelligent conversation, and think of other business matters at the same time."

"President Hoover is easily capable of thinking along more lines than one," said Dr. Owensby. "He is possessed with a double-track mind, and it is possible for a man of his ability to have a triple-track mind. He is capable of performing several feats in his mind simultaneously."

Asked if he thought a person accustomed to this practice gives more thought to what he is thinking about than what he is talking about, Dr. Owensby said:

"It is possible that the thought of revolving in his mind is more important to him. If this is not true, it is a safe guess to say that he is not interested in the subject under discussion.

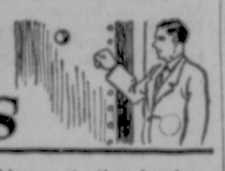
Sign of Impatience.

"Men often lapse into this practice when in a great hurry to finish a conversation. It is a sign of impatience in some instances—a show of desire to switch off to another topic.

"Of course, there are times when we lapse into the practice momentarily, only to drop our pencil after a second or so and resume the conversation. This can be traced to the fact that a separate thought from the topic of conversation entered the brain at the moment, and called for consideration before being dismissed.

"Yes," he continued, "it is possible for a man to possess a triple-track brain, but the person is keen, indeed, who is possessed of even one of the double track nature."

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms



No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will be in the Sunday paper. All notices must be in writing, have initials for all names, hour, day, place, and address of meeting, if used. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

Monday.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., public installation, temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 8 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner, Scottish Rite temple.

Tuesday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Past Matrons' club, home of Mrs. B. N. Loverin, 1524 South Twenty-fourth street, 2 o'clock.

Columbia chapter No. 275, O. E. S., benefit bridge and dancing party, East Lincoln Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Bridge, 8 o'clock. Dancing, 10 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 80, B. P. O. E., Watch night party, Elks club, 9 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Regular stated meeting of Starcraft 307, Wednesday evening, January 1, 8 p. m., at 2645 B street.

Thursday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. J. J. Orcutt, 1701 A street, 2 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. W. C. Van Andel, 1045 South Thirteenth street, 2:30 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

S. B. A., business and initiation, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

M. B. A. No. 2700 kensington, home of Mrs. W. A. Huffman, 1801 North Thirty-first street, election, 2 o'clock.

Maple Grove, No. 25, W. C., installation, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Friday.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Dinner, 6:15 o'clock followed by business.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

Appomattox W. R. C., No. 128, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

L. A. to Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F. hall, initiation, installation, 8 o'clock.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., will hold public installation Monday at the temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at 8 o'clock. R. E. Sir George C. Sprecher, representative of the grand commander, will be the installing officer. E. Sir Charles H. Arnold will be grand marshal.

Lincoln lodge No. 80, B. P. O. E., will hold its annual watch party and frolic Tuesday evening at the Elks club. The activities committee, of which H. W. Griffiths is chairman, is making the arrangements. The ball room will be decorated in holiday colors, and favors and noise makers will be distributed. The party begins at 9 o'clock.

Sarah D. Gilespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., entertained members of the G. A. R., their wives and widows, at a luncheon and Christmas pahty at I. O. O. F. hall Monday. About eighty-five were present. Red candles, small decorated Christmas trees, and gaily tied packages at the guests' places carried out the seasonal idea. H. H. Wilson made the main address at the luncheon. Thomas Smith, department president, S. S. Warren, and Mrs. L. C. McBride all spoke briefly. Mrs. N. W. Gaines, the new president, led the singing of Christmas carols, and sang two solos. J. C. Mahan sang an old Puritan hymn his parents had sung in his childhood. Mrs. C. E. Burton, retiring president, was the toastmistress. Mrs. Emma Susong had charge of the presents, each guest receiving a handkerchief and a comic toy. Mrs. Grace Short, assisted by Mesdames Mary Fancher, Cadna Frost, Herbert Owens, and Ethel Willy, had charge of the luncheon., Mrs. L. S. Troup was in charge of the dining rooms, and she was assisted by Mesdames Louise Pierce, Dora Violet, Beulah Jones, and E. E. Lackey, and Miss Ruth Smith. The regular tent meeting was held in the evening.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 met Tuesday in I. O. O. F. hall, with Dr. Vera Hickey presiding at the business meeting. The appointive officers presented her with a boudoir lamp. Following the meeting, a Christmas program was given by the children. Santa Claus distributed box candy, nuts, pop corn balls, and apples from the Christmas tree. Among those present were Mrs. Daisy Thoms, vice president of the Nebraska assembly, Josephine Bass, Julia Welch, and Dr. Rosalie B. Crabtree, past presidents.

The American Legion auxiliary met Friday afternoon at the club rooms. Annual reports were given by committee chairmen. Owing to the illness of the retiring president, Mrs. H. A. East, who was unable to attend the installation, Mrs. Elmer LaFollette, president for 1930, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, and Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, past presidents, presented her with the past presidents pin at her home. A membership drive will be held from January 1 to 18. The following delegates to the district convention to be held in Lincoln in February were elected: Mesdames J. E. Temper, Elmer Harris, Mary Martin, W. J. Gumble, John Curtiss, Harry Ball, Edwin Katskee, Mary Shepard, M. A. Dierig, C. E. McGlasson, Fred Sehnert, Mary Brown, W. A. Miller, E. Evans, Daniel Hill, Nathan Grossman, Charles Sherman, Arthur Dalquist, C. A. Gunn, Ellen Johnson, C. W. Taylor, L. C. Patterson, P. W. Bockoven, Lloyd Wright, Emma Bolton, and J. F. McCarthy. Luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mesdames McCarthy, Bockoven, L. E. McBride, and Boyd Lawson.

Doane College Notes

Dean and Mrs. John N. Bennett of Drury college, Springfield, Mo., Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs. Samuel Avery of Lincoln, Joe and George Bennett, who are graduate students in the University of Nebraska; and Dr. Luella Carter, of the modern language department at Doane, were Christmas guests in the home of Dean and Mrs. J. E. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett returned to Lincoln Saturday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Avery before returning to Springfield.

Among Doane alumni who returned to Crete for their holiday vacation were Miss Gladys Cory, '23 of Thermopolis, Wyo., and Floyd W. Cory, '23, who is in the government forest service at Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Booth, '28 Zadie Cory, Sabetha, Kas.

COME SHOP with MODERN EVE

Champe Says:

CHAMPE'S Fingerwave Shop located in the Lincoln Theater building, 1227 N street, has moved upstairs just over their old location in connection with Champe's Permanent Wave Shop, 1229 N St., where old and new customers will receive better service.

The same operators will be there to serve you. Just phone B2650 for appointment; shampoo and fingerwave $1; Champe's year-around price for the guaranteed permanent waves is $5 in all their shops—shops located at Sioux City, Ia., Omaha, Grand Island, Fairbury and Lincoln, Neb. (1229 N St., phone B2650). Champe's do better permanent waving, yet charge you less.

Samples of Carpet.

I MEAN the best kind on the market—newest and most beautiful patterns—make lovely throw rugs—you know those bits of bare flor perhaps in a doorway that we'd like to cover. Griswold-Comstock, Inc., have a special showing of lovely Wiltons and others—samples of one-half to one yard lengths which are sized and bound ready for use. These are on sale now for one-fourth their actual value — those selling up to $10 a yard may now be purchased for only 25 per cent of former price. You simply couldn't find prettier small rugs in Wiltons for twice this price. Wouldn't this be an ideal gift to some homemaker? See them at Griswold-Comstock, Inc., across from the Lincoln hotel.

Take Advantage of Kiddies'

VACATION to have their wearing apparel cleaned and pressed to start the new semester. Send their pleated skirts, sweaters, hats, coats, gloves, etc., to the Modern Cleaners, where you are sure to obtain prompt service and excellent work.

Mrs. Champe Says

MY perfect Permanent Waves are always $5.00—shampoo included—expert operators to serve you. All work guaranteed and done under my personal supervision. Emma Champe's Beauty Shop, Sears-Roebuck Store, Tenth and O. Phone B6871.

Harris Goar's

JANUARY clearance prices on all merchandise are now in effect, and you have the usual five to ten months' time to pay.

PARIS—The new collection of millinery ribbons presented, indicates a tendency toward looped effects, especially for ribbons of rayon but sometimes also for ribbons of artificial wool. These ribbons of artificial wool are chine or plain, in the latter case they are striped in their length in several colors.

Several ribbons are offered with a scarf to match. A striking one, for instance, is made of a heavy bourette, that is, a sort of pebbly material, in mixture of wool and rayon. It has been created especially as a substitute to the chenille ribbon of last season, which was also a Maurice Vergne creation.

Woven Effects.

Among ribbons of wider widths, one of rayon with loops, by its weaving suggests a serge. There are ocher ribbons which also simulate woolens, that, for instance, which resembles a wool reps and is relieved with multicolor stripes. Multicolor stripes designated in the ribbon trade under the name of "jardiniere" are in favor in this summer collection, contrasting effects and combinations of many colors being sponsored.

Other ribbons in wool and rayon mixtures suggest tweeds; one has a plaid design, others are relieved with nubs of color. A group of these tweed ribbons is noted with the jardiniere striped effect mentioned previously. A ribbon of shantung is decorated with large dots of wool in contrasting colors. There are other dot effects in the collection, for instance, a brocaded looped ribbon is set at every 10 centimeters by a group of three dots in three different colors. There are other ribbons entirely made of wool; one in angora wool is offered in three different sizes. Another all-wool ribbon presents ribs of three contrasting colors.

Straw Combinations.

Straw is sometimes utilized to decorate ribbons; one, for instance, in wool and silk mixture, divided in two parts of contrasting color, is edged with straw, while another grosgrain is relieved at center by straw in self color with the grosgrain or in two shades, black and white being noted also. Black and white effects are in general frequency sponsored. A combination seen on a looped ribbon is in four stripes, one black, one white and the two others in two different colors.

Plain ribbons of straw compose other novelties of a rough aspect. Patou has selected a ribbon of this type in two colors and another one in light ajoured straw on a background of colored crosswise stripes.

Among other ribbons of this collection, one of velvet with tiny brocaded geometrical motifs, is also chosen by Patou. A fancy ribbon is divided in its width in three parts, one of satin, one suggesting mohair, but made of cotton, and the other part which also gives a mohair effect is made of rayon.

COLOR is again one of the most vital questions of the spring, but it would seem that there is to be a revolution where tans and beige shades are concerned. It is suggested, in considering coats and suits, that bright blues, the red fruit shades and delicate pastel tints, especially blues and greens, are to be given the place usually held in spring by beige and tan. The delicate shades are said to be preferred for coats rather than suits, while vibrant hues are found in suit ensembles.

Soft spring colors including blue, green, tan, lavender and yellow in light frosted fabrics, smooth lightweight tweeds, and woolen twills in heather mixtures are also in demand. For spring frocks, lacy tweeds which have a heavy appearance but which are very light weight, are moving briskly. Coverts, flannels, challis, and wool crepes are also selling well. Green, tan, lavender and coral are the principal colors for spring.

Coverts, basket weaves, and nubbed fabrics are in demand. The fact that this is a big tweed season is also noted here. Heavy tweeds are used for coats, while lighter weights are sold for ensemble suits and dresses. In addition to tweeds, the spring line includes a number of lavy weaves, and wool crepes in black, white, and pastel shades. Dress coverts are moving briskly, the buyer notes.



VANITY BEAUTE SHOP
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Genuine Frederic Permanent Waving
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Benny Myers
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Home Equipment

—Advertisement.

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Modern Music in the Home Has Become More Than a Social Accomplishment and Must Be a Finished Product in Order to Mean Anything —It Is Better to Ignore the Weaknesses of a Parent.

Music In the Home.

The status of music in the home has changed, and for the better.

Psychologists advise that young people be interested in music or athletics, or both, as a safe outlet for their surplus energies. However the time has happily passed when all girls were supposed to strum prettily (though not necessarily musically) on the piano or harp merely as a social achievement. It was assumed in the old days that a girl who could pose prettily at the piano and play a few tinkling tunes was enhanced in the eyes of her possible suitors, that they would hang armorously over her as she tinkled out her tunes, watch the grace of her arms and ultimately propose marriage. The fluid grace of the arms and the hands was much more stressed than was the musical technique.

Now a girl has to be pretty good if she is to find her music useful or pleasurable to herself or to others. What with the radio and the victrola concerts on tap in the home, the home-made music has to be the real thing to win any attention whatever.

The boy who studies music today does so in view of entering the school orchestras, bands and choruses, perhaps with an idea of winning returns financially, but at least in the expectatoin of producing music of the real, hormonic order.

Parents and teachers do not force music upon the boys and girls as a social accomplishment. Unless the child is interested in music as such, he is not encouraged to study it.

This is as should be. It is only when music is natural and enjoyed that it is worthy of attention.

Father Acts Foolish.

Dear Minerva: When I invite a group of school friends to my home for a little party or dance, as I frequently do, my father causes me the greatest humiliation. He is much older than mother and looks it. Yet he plays the part of a gallant wooer of my most attractive girl friends, while mother sits by quietly and upholds the dignity of the family. He makes such silly personal remarks to the girls, kisses them and acts so foolish. The girls never mention it to me, but I see them winking at each other and of course they call him a silly old fool behind my back.

When other women are there, I am so embarrassed for mother, for I feel father should pay some attention to her. But she never seems to notice it, never mentions it, and she is too dignified and sweet for me to ever mention it to her.

What do you suppose mother thinks of all this? She adores having the young people at the house. So doo I, but for that one thing. Nameless.

A. Probably your mother feels a bit sorry for your father that he displays such poor manners and poor taste, but doubtless she knows from years of experience that to ignore his foolishness is the better plan. And so it is. Adopt your mother's policy of tolerant overlooking of hsi display of silliness.

Your father has no idea how foolish he appears to others. He simply is trying to feel and act young.

Good manners and chivalry should prompt him to show greater respect to his wife and to your girl friends. But since he is evidently lacking in comprehension of his faults, overlook them as best you can.

Lacks Social Grace.

Dear Minerva: For more than a year a young man has been calling on me. Mother and I frequently invite him to the house for a meal. He always seems very happy to come, is a delightful person to have around the house as he makes himself informally at home and is entertaining and adaptable. The strange thing is that he never makes any return of any sort. He never asks me to dine with him or go to the theater with him. He never sends flowers or candy to mother or me. He takes other girls out and when I meet him at parties he never shows me any particular attention, just dances one or two dances with me as he does with all the other girls.

I like this young man very much, and cannot understand his attitude. Other men that I do not find so enjoyable or companionable give me a rush now and then. My social position is equal to that of this man, perhaps even better. Yet it seems as if he does not want the world to know of our friendship.

When he is visiting at our house, we often dance to the radio and we do the new steps perfectly together and have a great time doing them. But when we meet at parties he always dances very stiffly with me. I just can't understand it. Can you? Dot.

A—I certainly cannot understand the young man. Certainly he is woefully lacking in a social conscience. He should know that if he does not wish to return the favors granted him, or show you any special courtesies, that he should not accept your hospitality.

Even though you enjoy his visits in your home, I believe his attitude is entirely too puzzling and humiliating to be endured. I believe you should convey to him a waning interest by refraining from further invitations to him.

Would Be Stealing.

Dear Minerva: I am deeply in love with my husband's brother, and yet I like my husband. My brother in-law is married and has a family. Yet I cannot help loving him. To me, he is the most perfect man in the world. I have tried staying away where I could not see him, even framed a family argument which caused a temporary chilliness between the two families. But no use, I think of him all the time. Should I tell my husband how I feel? Have I any right to this man? Life is short, it seems cruel to pass up an opportunity for radiant happiness and live on in a prosaic manner—JESSICA.

A—"Thou shalt not steal" applies to other things than property, money and wares. You have no right to this husband of another. Neither have you any right to shatter your husband's confidence in you and in himself, and to wreck his life.

Grasping happiness at the cost of others does not bring happiness. Your contemplated plan would bring misery to your husband, to an unsuspecting wife and children who are entitled to both their parents.

If you will convince yourself of the lowness of even thinking of such an act, you can overcome your emotion for this man. You must do so, even if it means moving your home into another city and never seeing the husband's brother again.

For Lonely Youngsters.

Why not a "dating bureau"

This suggestion is made in a letter composed of two brief lines which reached the Mail today.

"I have often wondered why someone doesn't start a well-conducted, chaperoned dating bureau, where young people who are strangers in a community might become acquainted." Jonn D.

It is a startling idea, yet perhaps not entirely impractical. When I read the dozens and hundreds of letters from lonely boys and girls, those who are somewhat timid about making advances but who nevertheless long for the companionshop of congenial friends, I think some clever interested person should do something about it.

A "dating bureau" in the hands of competent, trained, human motherly woman might be a boon to young people. In the hands of a careless or unscrupulous individual it would be decidedly something else again. And therein lies the difficulty.

But, properly managed, it wouldn't be a bad idea, would it? A card index would be kept, labeling the lonely girls and their characteristics, also the lonely boys and their outstanding qualities and recommendations.

The manager who understands youth and human nature could really acomplish wonders toward throwing the right type together, starting enduring friendship and cutting down the lonely boy and girl problem.

Oh no—I wouldn't want the job. And probably no one else would care to undertake the responsibility.

Summer Flirtation.

Dear Minerva: Since you have given such good advice to others, I thought I would come to you with my troubles. I have a problem which is troubling me very much. It is concerning my boy friend. I met him about six months ago. It was a case of love at first sight, at least on my part, and my love for him has grown instead of diminshing. It has been put to the test many times. I went with him steadily during the summer months and we had many enjoyable times together.

However, shortly after school started, something, I don't know what, happened. He treated me indifferently, in fact did not even speak to me for a time. He must have recovered at least a little, for a short time afterward I was with him and asked him about his indifference and he said that nothing had happened.

He says that he loves me, but I doubt it very much because of his actions. Now he is going with another girl and my problem is how to get him back. If I go out with other fellows and make it a point that he knows it, do you suppose it will affect him in any way.

I am not jealous because he goes with this girl. I am not of the jealous type, but it hurts because I really do love him.

Not long ago I went away over the week end. While gone, some girls that were with me wrote him a letter without my knowing it, and said that I was stepping out with a fellow there. He seemed quite piqued about it and even after my explanation I fear he did not believe me.

I had my picture taken before we were estranged and had planned to give him one for Christmas. Should I do so now? His mother and I are very good friends. She does not know anything about the case.

Please comment upon my handwriting and writing paper.

PERPLEXED.

A.—My dear, don't try to win him back. It never pays to set out on such a campaign. I would say that for him, the affair was merely a summer flirtation. Now that school has started, he wants to play around with other girls, doesn't want to hurt your feelings, but doesn't care to show you any special attentions. So long as he feels that way about it, there is nothing you can do.

Go out with other boys, to be sure, but not in the interest of arousing his jealousy. Go to have a good time and to put him out of your mind as soon as possible.

Organization Helps.

We never have time for the things we don't want to do, and some of us don't find time for the things we do want to do.

Organization is usually the answer. If we organize our time, we can make a surprisingly large amount of leisure for ourselves.

Mrs. V. V. V." has three children and she can find no time for things cultural, is getting rusty and her mind a blank, she says. If she will take the trouble to organize her home into a co-operative institution, with each child having a share of home duties to perform, she will be surprised at the amount of leisure she can arrange for herself.

Celebrate Birthdays This Month



Jacqueline Joy Sunderman, left, who will be one year old Monday. She is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sunderman, 1925 South Fourteenth street.

Two days before Christmas, Anne-Lie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mueller, 4007 Garfield street, celebrated her first birthday. Anne-Lie entertained a few little guests at a birthday party.

Irene Marie Howard, center right, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard, 3615 D street. She was five years old Saturday.

Marian Piening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Piening of Emerald, celebrated her ninth birthday November 30, with a party on December 1. Forty little boys and girls spent the afternoon with games, and enjoyed a birthday luncheon.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

SUNDAY.

Bethany Hi-Y, 9:45; family dinner, 12; radio vesper church, 5:30; and open forum, 6:15, WCAJ.

Monday.

Cabinet conference, 9; special corrective exercises, 11:30; handball, 11:30; business men's gym, 12; boys' work committee, 12:15; business men's volleyball, 12-1; special swim for boys, 3; senior boys' gym, 4; model airplane club, .; business men's gym, 5:20-6:05; employed gym, 6:15; advanced model airplane class, 7; young men's gym, 7:15; glee club, 7:15; boxing class, Mr. Gebhardt, 7:30; public speaking, 7:30-9:30; girls' drill team, 8-10; volleyball, 8:15; senior life saving class, 8:30.

Tuesday.

Business men's advanced volleyball, 12; tournament pairings, 2; junior A gym, 3:45; Lincoln School of Sommerce club, 4; intermediate gym, 4:45; Y's men's club, 6-7:30; junior employed gym, 6:15; radio program over KFOR, 7:45; basketball leagues gym, 7:30.

Wednesday.

New Year's open house in all departments; junior and senior swimming championships, 10-11:30; family day pocket billiards and bowling, 10-7:30; annual boys' pet and hobby show, red and blue room, 10-11; New Year's day dinner, cafeteria, 12-2; post office band, lobby, 1:452:45; building inspection, 2-3:30; physical program, boys and young men in demonstrations, drills and tumbling stunts, 3-4:30; moving pictures of various camp scenes and activities, 5-6; basketball, 710; special bowling 7:30-10; all day exhibits: dormitory, industrial, educational camp, physical department, Friendly Indians, Pioneer, Hi-Y, young men's groups; religious books and Bible study; world service and membership service.

Thursday.

Business men's advanced volleyball, 12; young men's commission staff conference, 2; game tournaments for boys, 2; senior boys' gym, 4; junior leaders gym, 5; young business men's gym, 5:15; senior employed gym, 6:15; boys' leathercraft, 7; Aces club, 7-8; young men's gym, 7:15; medical exams, 7:30; inter-club activities, 8:15-10:15.

Friday.

Boys' trip to Nebraska Buick, 10; handball, 11:30; businescs men, 12 business men's volleyball, 12! game tournaments for boys, 2; intermediates gym, 4; ag. swim, 5-6; business men's advanced gym, 5:15; junior employed gym, 6:15; boys' boxing, 6:30; basketball league, 7:30; boxing, Mr. Gebhardt, 7:30; employed boys leaders corps.

Saturday.

Junior B gym, 9; junior preps gym, 10; beginning swimming, 10:45; junior A gym, 10:45; advanced volleyball, 12; junior gymnastics, 4; senior gymnastics, 5; basketball leagues, 6.

Is Year Old



Robert Eugene Becker celebrated his first birthday Friday, December 13. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Becker, 1233 South Tenth street.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning, Decemberf 30:

Astrology.

What's yours? by G. R. Gould.

Automobiles.

Automobile starting, lighting and ignition, by H. P. Manley.

BIBLE.

The Holy Bible, a new translation, by James Moffat.

Biography.

Beach, by C. S. Terry.
Edison, his life and inventions, by F. L. Dyer.
Thomas Jefferson, the apostle of Americanism, by Gilbert Chinard.
Twenty-five years with Earl Haig, by Sergt. T. Secrett.

Byzantine Empire.

The Byzantine achievement, by Robert Byron.

China.

Kowtow, by Princess Der Ling.

Danger Islands.

The book of Puka-puka, by R. D. Frisbie.

Music.

Modern Russian composers, by L. L. Sabaneev.
The theory and use of chords; a textbook of harmony, by Gustav Strube.

Outlaws.

Wild men of the wild west, by E. L. Sabin.

Personality.

Business personality and its development, by N. L. Hoopingarner.

Philosophy.

An anthology of recent philosophy, by D. S. Robinson.

Poems.

The black Christ, by Countee Cullen.
Gold Coast customs, by Edith Sitwell.
Parnassus en route, by Mrs. Kenneth Horan, comp.
Selected poems, by C. P. Aiken.

Religion.

The cradle of God, by Llewelyn Powys.

Fiction.

The bandit, by Loslie Charteris.
The canon of Lost Waters, by Hoffman Birney.
Clues of the Caribees, by T. S. Stribling.
Corpse guards parade, by Milward Gennedy.
"G. S.", by W. F. Morris.
The iron man and the tin woman, by S. B. Leacock.
Life isn't so bad, by May Edginton.
The mask, Will Scott.
Mistral, by Max Brand.
No tomorrow, by Mrs. Brigit Patmore.
Perishable goods, by Dornford Yates, (pseud.)
Sheaves, M. C. Oemler.
The silent murders, by Neil Gordon.

Children's Books.

The all about story book, il., by J. B. Gruelle.
American boy sports stories, selected from "The American Boy."
Bing, by Clarence Hawkes.
The boy with the U. S. Marines, by F. W. Rolt-Wheeler.
Bummer's circus, by Robert Starkey.
The chief of the herd, by D. G. Mukerpi.
The deliverymen, by Charlotte Kuh.
The engineer, by Charlotte Kuh.
The fireman, by Charlotte Kuh.
The further adventures of Jungle John, by J. A. Budden.
Hitty, by R. L. Field.
I go a-traveling, by J. S. Tippett.
The "Icicle" melts, by H. E. Walte.
The joyous Aztecs, by J. G. Francis.
Kasperle's adventures, by Posephine Siebe.
Liza Jane and the kinkies, by Mary Phipps.
Marco Polo, junior, by H. A. Franck.
Mr. Hermit Crab, by Mimpay Rhys.
The motorman, by Charlotte Kuh.
Picture tales from the Italian, by F. H. Botsford.
Pinocchio for the stage, by Remo Bufano.
The policeman, by Charlotte Kuh.
The postman, by Charlotte Kun.
The pueblo girl, by C. J. Cannon.
Red Feather stories, by M. E. Morcomb.
Short poems for short people, by Mrs. Alicia Aspinwall.
Toutou in bondage, by Elizabeth Coatsworth.
What'll you do when you grow up? by Berta Hader and Elmer Hader.
World friendship plays for young people, by Virginia Olcott.

CIRCUS FOLK BUSY WITH REPAIR WORK AT PERU, INDIANA

PERU, Ind., Dec. 28—(INS)—A force of 200 workmen has begun to rebuild and repair the hundreds of wagons and cages of the Sells-Floto, Hagenbeck-Wallace and John Robinson circuses, properties of John Ringling, at the circus city zoological garden, two miles east of here.

It was reported that many new wagons will be built for Buffalo Bill's wild west show which will be equipped here before next spring and that four shows will go away from here instead of the three that came in two months ago. In February the number of employes will be increased to 400. Animal training is being done daily at the zoo.

Peru is known as the winter circus city of the United States.

HAVE WITH SAFETY AT The Rexall Store

Last Minute Gifts Suggestions For Men

Cigarettes per carton	1.19
Cigars, per box	19c to 7.00
Shaving Sets	89c to 1.60
Shaving Brushes	50c to 5.00
Military Brushes	2.50 to 18.00
Fountain Pens	1.00 to 10.00
Pencils	50c to 5.00
Safety Razors	1.00 to 5.00
Leather Bill Folds	1.00 to 7.50
Leather Goods Sets	3.50 to 15.00
Rex Gold Balls, 3 for	1.39
Windsor Briar Pipes	98c
Cigar Lighters	98c to 5.00
Flash Lights	85c to 3.00
Blade Stroppers	98c to 3.39
Pocket Knives	59c

Harley Drug Co.

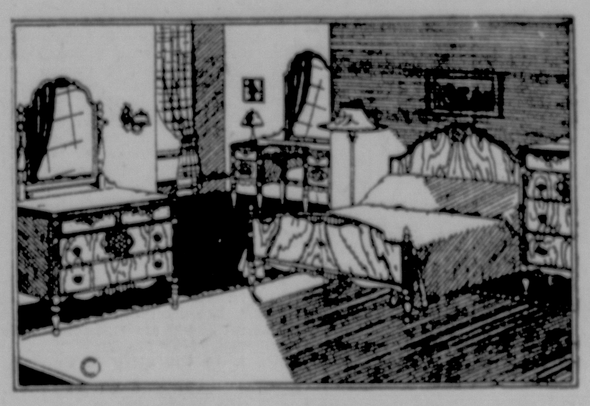
11th and O Sts.

HARDY'S

Clearance

Sale of Rugs, Furniture, Draperies

A Pre-Inventory sale of Floor Samples, Odd pieces and discontinued patterns, discounted to 50%



Rugs

2	9x13 Unwashed Domestic Orientals, regular $135.00. Now	$99.75
3	9x13 High Pile Wilton Rugs, regular $145.00. Now	$89.75
4	9x12 Finest grade Worsted Rugs, regular $150.00. Now	$89.75
1	9x12 Worsted Wilton, regular $132.50. Now	$79.75
1	9x12 Prayer Panel Worsted Rug, regular $125.00. Now	$89.75
1	9x12 Broadloom Pattern Rug, regular $82.50. Now	$69.75
2	9x12 medium Grade Wool Rugs, Wilton, regular $76.50. Now	$59.75
5	9x12 Medium grade Wool Rugs, regular $66.25. Now	$48.50
1	9x9 Finest grade Wilton Rug, regular $127.50. Now	$79.75
2	8-3x10-6 Finest grade Wilton Rugs, regular $127.50. Now	$79.75
1	8-3x10-6 Wool Wilton Rug, regular $86.25. Now	$54.75
	8-3x10-6 Wool Wilton Rug, regular $68.00. Now	$47.50
9	9x12 Axminsters, regular $37.50. Now	$27.95
4	8-3x10-6 Axminsters, same quality, regular $35.00. Now	$25.95
12	9x12 Fine grade Axminsters, regular $48.50. Now	$34.95
5	8-3 10-6 Fine grade Axminsters, same quality. Regular $46.50. Now	$32.00
10	9x12 The best quality Axminsters, regular $59.50. Now	$43.95
6	8-3x10-6 The best quality Axminsters, regular $56.00. Now	$41.95
10	27x54 Wilton Rugs, regular $10.00. Now	$5.00
20	27x54 Wilton Rugs, regular $12.50. Now	$6.25
8	27x54 Wilton Rugs, regular $15.00. Now	$7.50
7	27x54 Wilton Rugs, regular $17.50. Now	$8.50
10	27x54 Wilton Rugs, regular $19.50. Now	$9.85
20	36x63 Wilton Rugs—Samples at HALF PRICE.	
17	27x36 Hookset Rugs, regular $7.50. Now	$4.98
7	27x54 Hookset Rugs, regular $9.95. Now	$6.50
16	36x72 Hookset Rugs, regular $15.75. Now	$10.75
25	27x36 Wilton Carpet Samples, regular $5.50 to $7.50. Now	$2.50 TO $3.50
	High pile Rugs—beautiful for Bed Rooms, regular $11.50. Now	$6.25
	27x54 Axminsters, regular $6.00. Now	$3.50
	Half yard carpet samples for door mats	69¢
40	Odd rugs, values up to $7.00. Now	$1.98
	18x36 Hit and Miss Rugs, regular 95c. Now	29¢
	Braided Oval Rugs, regular $2.50. Now	$1.19
	27x54 Yarn Rugs, at	89¢
20	Rubber Door Mats, large size	49¢
	Oval Wilton Rugs, regular $10.00. Now	$5.75
	Small Oval Braided Rugs, at	50¢
4	4-6x9 Finest grade Wiltons, regular $37.50. Now	$28.75
4	4-6x7-6 Wool Wiltons, regular $35.00. Now	$19.25
4	4-6x7-6 Wool Wiltons, regular $50.00. Now	$25.00
15	6x9 Worsted Wiltons, regular $85.00. Now	$42.50

Draperies

Now is the time to purchase your spring drapery, you will save from 20% to 50%.

One table of remnants, all go at HALF PRICE. Some wonderful bargains, many are large enough for an entire room.	
Window shades from 34 inches to 36 inches, 6 ft. long, value, $1.25, all go at	69¢
One table of Marquisettes in white and ivory, the quality that will give service and stand washing. Especially good for rooming houses or hotels. Values to 60c, per yard	24¢
Extra special 4x Damasks, in the leading shades. Plain and stripe. Values to $1.50, special while they last, at per yard	95¢
One table of lace edges, bandings, and fringes, values to 25c per yard, while the last, yard	1¢
One table Fringe, Banding, Silk edges, values to 65c yard, Per yard	10¢
One lot Silk Tassels, worth from 50c to 75c each	10¢
One table of Comforts, Silkoline covered, well made, medium size, very special	$3.19
Lace Panels in Filet and Shadow Lace, very beautiful pattern, all Rayon bullion fringe trimmed. Special for this sale	95¢
Criss-cross Marquisette, plain ecru only, extra quality and size, to close at	$1.29
One table of Drapery fabrics, Madras, Mohair and Rayons, special while they last	29¢
EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE—Damasks and Antiques, for beauty there is no equal. Values to $6.00 yard, during this sale, per yard	The Kairs, $4.29
20% DISCOUNT on all criss-cross and Ruffle Curtains.	
20% DISCOUNT on all Bed Spreads and Silk Pillows.	
Beautiful Wall Tapestries, up to $20.00, go at	20% DISCOUNT

Linoleums

15	Patterns A Embossed Armstrong Linoleum, at	$2.40
10	Patterns of Heavy Inlaid Linoleum, slightly imperfect, at	$1.80
10	Patterns of Inlaid Linoleum, at	98¢
12	Patterns Heavy Felt Base floor covering, regular 75c square yard	55¢
10	36x72 Congoleum Rugs, regular $2.00, now	$1.15
8	36x36 Congoleum Rugs, regular $1.25, now	65¢
25	18x30 Extra Heavy decorated Cocoa fibre Door Mats, regular $5.00, now	$3.50

Living Room Furniture

$595.00	Two-piece living room suite, Empire style in blue and gold, handsomely carved walnut frame	$275.00
$295.00	Two-piece Karpen suite in taupe toupe Mohair	$198.00
$275.00	Two-piece Karpen suite in rose toupe Mohair	$189.00
$250.00	Two-piece Karpen suite in a combination of Mohair and linen frieze	$185.00
$265.00	Two-piece Mohair suite with new style button back, unusually comfortable	$187.50
$220.00	Two-piece Kroehler suite in linen frieze, solid walnut carved frame	$150.00
$250.00	Two-piece Karpen suite, Mohair with fancy trim	$175.00
$325.00	Two-piece Wiener suite of highest quality covered in linen frieze	$198.00

OTHER MOHAIR SUITES PRICED FROM $98; IN VELOUR, FROM $75.

Odd Chairs

$135.00	Karpen overstuffed library chair, unusually comfortable	$75.00
$ 95.00	Overstuffed easy chair in Mohair and linen frieze, button back type	$56.50
$135	Sleepy Hollow chair and stool	$47.50
$ 29.00	Karpen pull-up chair with solid walnut frame, carved stretcher in front	$19.75
$100.00	Large Queen Anne chair in Mohair	$49.00

OTHER PULL-UP CHAIRS AS LOW AS $11.95.

Dining Room Furniture

$175.00	Heavy eight piece suite in combination walnut, 60 inch buffet, the table having six legs of Jacobean style	$119.75
$300.00	Eight piece dining room suite in a combination of green enamel and natural wood, a very unusual value	$187.50
$225.00	Eight piece combination walnut suite with 66 inch buffet, beautiful burl walnut front and handsomely turned stretchers	$198.00
$210.00	Eight piece Sheraton Colonial suite in mahogany, unusually fine in design and delicately carved	$159.00
$165.00	Eight piece walnut combination suite, pedestal type table, unusually roomy buffet	$125.00
$195.00	Massive eight piece suite in combination walnut, pedestal type table, heavy turned legs	$165.00
$295.00	Eight piece solid oak suite of Jacobean design in dark finish, refectory type table	$225.00
$295.00	Eight piece Berkey & Gay suite of simple lines, exquisite walnut overlay and carving, a very unusual offer	$225.00
$275.00	Eight piece walnut combination suite of Spanish design, high lighted in red with wrought iron braces under table	$175.00

OTHER SUITES FROM $98.00 UP.

Bed Room Furniture

A very special suite of newest design-dome type chest with inner sliding drawers, bed with return foot end, French Vanity with large drawer space and shaped glass $119.75

OTHER REMARKABLE VALUES FROM $69.00 UP.
SPECIAL VALUES WITH DISCOUNTS TO 50% ON
SMOKERS MIRRORS END TABLES
SEWING CABINETS LAMPS TELEPHONE STANDS

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

THEATRES AND MOVIES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

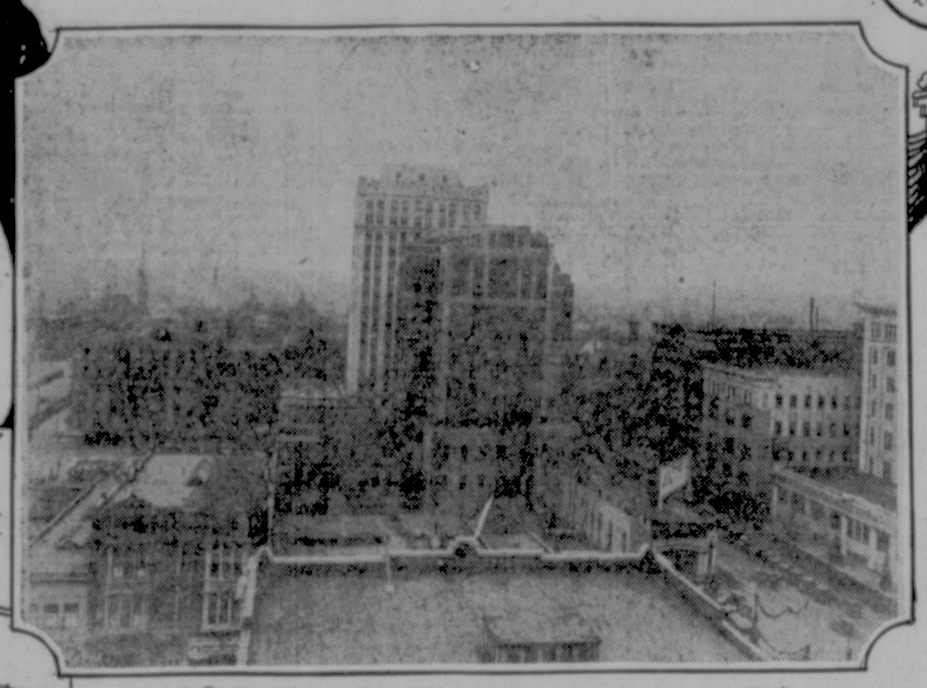
FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929 SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

IS LINCOLN GROWING?

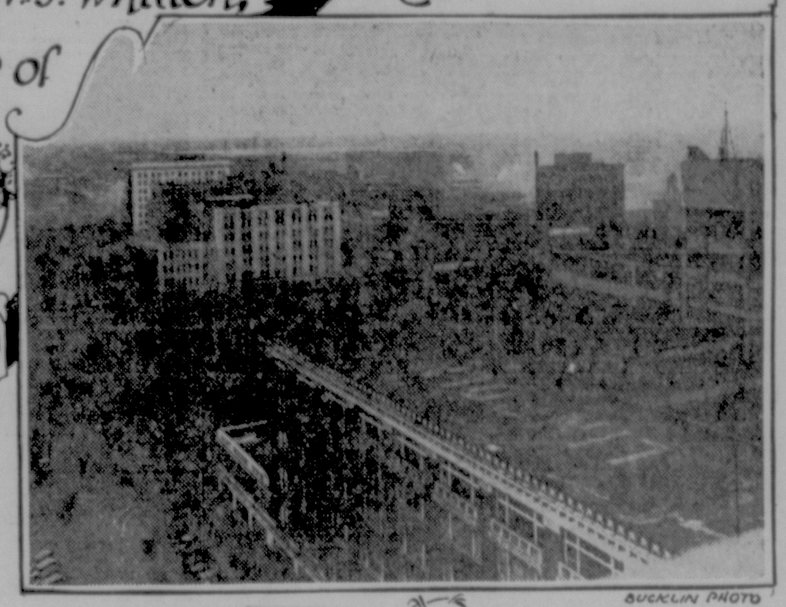
Survey of Business District, Schools, Colleges, And Fair Grounds, Made By Frank Tomson and W.S. Whitten, Shows Amazing Construction Accomplishments of Lincoln Within Last Fifteen Years





Lincoln and an interesting skyline view - BUCKLIN PHOTO





BUCKLIN PHOTO



DURING THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS LINCOLN SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS HAD A BUILDING PROGRAM THAT HAS MADE IT ONE OF THE MOST MODERN SYSTEMS IN THE UNITED STATES —

FORTY-FIVE million dollars has been totaled in Lincoln's thirteen thousand building permits in the last fifteen years.

In actual figures, $45,855,455 and 13,434 permits from January 1, 1915 to December 1, 1929.

Is Lincoln going ahead?

That sum is almost one-third the $120,972,790 of Lincoln's total valuation. It is more than half of the value of its real estate. The construction of less than a quarter of the city's history has amounted to a major portion of its valuation for past time.

Think of the Lincoln of just fifteen years ago. Put that mental picture beside the Lincoln of today. And compare the before and after doing.

Rapid Advance Since 1914.

In the fifteen years just gone, less than one-quarter of its civic history, Lincoln has made its most astounding advances. For the most of those first decades, it had stayed tightly to the nucleus about which it was first building, business men hesitant to sponsor any notable building program in the downtown district, residents going reluctantly into the portions that so short a time before had been open meadows and cornfields into the sections that had been homesteads for their fathers.

The business section remained a fairly stationary thing in a world that was even then changing. Now and again some group constructed a modern building, but it was generally an individual enterprise, without motivating any other erection efforts. For the most part, men and women went to work in buildings that were the last word in the late '80s or '90s, children had their classroom work in buildings that were none too great a credit to a city with so great a potential growth; stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, managers worked in offices that hadn't yet been caught in the great movement for progress.

A dozen sections for new homes have been a marked feature of the last fifteen years. In the two or three years just preceding that period, first Sheridan park attracted newcomers to the then outlying portions of Lincoln, but in the interim the borders of the old city have been extended many times to meet the requirements of those now residing in yesterday's country.

Many New Developments.

Lincoln homes extend out through the highlands to College View, the section between Lake street and the Country club from Twenty-second to Twenty-seventh and from there to the boulevard is a development of those years, and the new sections in the agricultural college region. Piedmont, Woodshire, far on South street, east of Thirty-third and south of O, east of Antelope park, beyond Thirty-third on Randolph, east A, south of A on Twenty-seventh street—just a few of the attractive new home sections of the last decade and a half.

Walter S. Whitten, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and Frank D. Tomson, chairman of the city planning committee, have made a survey of Lincoln buildings erected since 1915, as an answer to their own thoughts, "Is Lincoln Growing?" More than 200 buildings have been erected in the city within that period, and it is possible some have not been noted.

Within the past fifteen years, the buildings listed in the box on the following page have all been erected in Lincoln. The list does not include residences, apartment houses, churches, nor fraternities, nor does it take into account new buildings in University Place, Bethany, Havelock, College View, eWst Lincoln, Lake View, or Belmont, nor does it cover community business properties nor oil service stations individually.

Survey Business Section.

This comprehensive list, made after a block by block inspection of city streets, embraces only buildings in the business section, on the university and college of agriculture campuses, the state fair grounds, and the city schools. In a few instances, but only a few, according to the two surveyors, the structures mentioned were not build entirely new, but were extensively overhauled and enlarged. Even though more than 200 buildings are covered in the list, undoubtedly many important buildings have been overlooked. This amazing showing is especialy significant in view of the war period, during which building construction was practically abandoned.

In the $45,000,000 of building permits, which sum does not include any state buildings, 1925 was high with 1,721 permits totaling $7,006,076, and 1918, the last war year, with $752,172 from 342 permits, was less by $947,828 than the next lowest year, 1915. The value of the permits and the number for each of the years follow: 1915, $1,700,000, 562; 1916, $3,117,752, 524; 1917, $2,027,700, 398; 1919, $2,052,442, 674; 1920, $2,110,545, 536; 1921, $1,715,842, 731; 1922, $2,941,312, 1,100; 1923, $3,195,611, 1,319; 1924, $3,149,802, 1,261; 1926, $5,951,465, 1,176; 1927, $4,398,540, 1,068; 1928, $3,221,608, 1,070; 1929, January to November, inclusive, $2,514,578, 952.

During the last fifteen years, the Lincoln school district has had a building program that has made it one of the most modern systems in the United States. Each of the buildings is architecturally attractive, so that a school house is no longer a financial detriment to a residential section, and the interiors are arranged to provide for all of the latest, practical movements of educational progress.

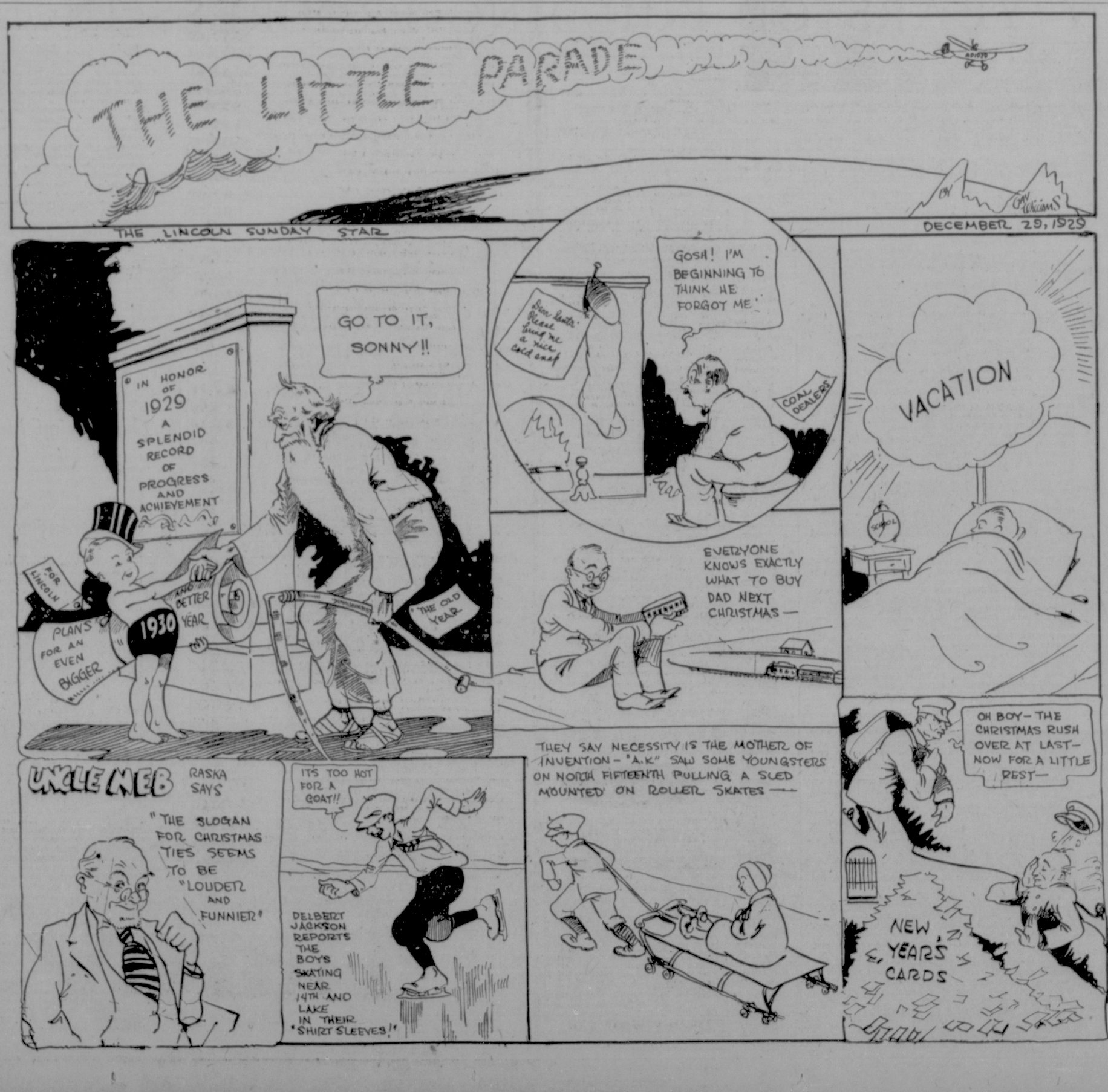
Fourteen New Schools.

Within the limits of this survey, thirteen school buildings have been erected in Lincoln proper, a fourteenth is in the annexed portion, and two in old Lincoln save undergone extensive remodeling. The central high school for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade pupils, three junior high schools, where seventh, eighth and ninth grade pupils are now accommodated, and ten new grammar schools have been built in different parts of the city.

Bancroft school, Fourteenth and Vine streets, was built in 1915 at a cost of $185,000, and has a capacity of 300 pupils. In the same year Hayward school received an addition and a second one in 1926, at a cost of $185,000. It has an enrollment of 600 children. Lincoln high school, which has an enrollment of more than 2,500 pupils annually, was constructed in 1915 and a large addition was completed in 1927, the total cost being $950,000. All senior high school pupils, except those in recently annexed suburban sections, attend this school.

In a rapidly growing part of the city, Hartley school was built in 1921, but required an addition five years later. This 500-pupil school cost $180,000. One of the University Place elementary schools, Huntington, had a new building in 1921 at a cost of $80,000. It has an enrollment of 450, and was received into the Lincoln district with annexation. In 1922, the district erected Elliott school, which has an enrollment of 880. The cost was $430,000. One of the largest of the elementary schools, Prescott, was built at a cost of $475,000 in 1922, and now has a registration of 650 pupils. The first of the junior high schools,

(Continued on Page Two.)



PRETTY "PEGGY" O'NEAL, PRESIDENT MAKER

STORY OF THE EVENTFUL CAREER OF A TAVERN KEEPER'S DAUGHTER WHO CHANGED THE CURRENT OF THE NATION'S HISTORY.

BY FRANK E. GREEN.

"Female virtue is like a tender and delicate flower; let but the breath of suspicion rest upon it and it withers and perhaps perishes forever."—Andrew Jackson.

"No woman has ever exerted so great an influence upon the political history of the Untied States as Margaret Eaton."—Augustus C. Buell, History of Andrew Jackson.

NOT all of the women who have influenced the history of nations have had their theater in the courts of Europe. There was Peggy O'Neal for instance, who became Mrs. Margaret Eaton, wife of the secretary of war in the cabinet of Andrew Jackson. Probably it was all unintentional upon her part, but because one man treated her nicely he became president of the United States, while another who was equally ambitious and had every reason for believing that he would be the successor of "Old Hickory," died a grievously disappointed man because he had not been as gracious as his political rival.

When Washington was new, its streets unpaved and at night poorly lighted, when representatives and senators, and even presidents came from their distant homes on horseback or by stage coaches, national legislators did not live in sumptuous hotels or exquisitely appointed apartments as they do in this day, for none such existed. There were large boarding houses, or taverns as they were designated, and among the smartest of these was the one kept by Major William O'Neal, who with his wife and young daughter had come over from New Jersey before the seat of government had been moved from Philadelphia.

At O'Neal's tavern the more sportily inclined members of both houses made their homes, among these being Henry Clay in his younger days. Gen. Jackson had known Maj. O'Neal before the capital was established at Washington, and when the former was elected a senator from Tennessee he and Mrs. Jackson went there to board. There also boarded Major John M. Eaton, also senator from Tennessee, early and intimate friend and companion in arms with Gen. Jackson. Eaton was a widower and all the Tennesseeans were on friendly and intimate terms with the keeper of the tavern and the members of his family.

Life at the Tavern.

As Margaret, or "Peggy," grew to womanhood she assisted her mother in entertaining the guests of the house, that being the accepted duty of the matron of such an establishment in those days, and it will be readily understood that in such an environment a yonng lady at all inclined to vivacity must in the very nature of things develop anything but a demure and retiring disposition. Especially must this be true if the girl be pretty; and if we may believe history as it has come down to us, Peggy was notonly pretty, but beautiful. She had warm chestnut hair, gray eyes and an exquiste complexion, and at a party held at Georgetown she was crowned by Dolly Madison as the prettiest girl and best dancer in the room.

She was petite in form, of magnetic personality, well informed on current events, brilliant in wit and quick and sparkling in repartee. She came by these qualities naturally, for Daniel Webster pronounced her mother the most beautiful and well-preserved woman of her age that he had even known. Naturally this attractive, sprightly girl was one of the most popular young woman in Washington — among the men; and as may be imagined, her standing aong the women was just the opposite. If a secret ballot had been taken all of the men in Washington would have been for Peggy, while the feminine vote would have been practically unanimously against her.

Love at First Sight.

One afternoon as Peggy sat on the veranda of the tavern there rode down the street upon a beautiful white horse the very handsomest young man she had ever seen, and when he saw Peggy he was certain that she was the most beautiful creature he had ever gazed upon. Within an hour Purser Timberlake of the United States navy had become acquainted with Miss O'Neal; that evening he called and before he left they were engaged. In two weeks they were married.

Of course a purser on a naval vessel must be away from home a great deal of the time and gossip, which had been rife in regard to Peggy O'Neal waxed riotous with the name of Mrs. Timberlake, which was frequently lined with that of Senator Eaton. And while her purser husband was a handsome fellow, he was not at all temperate. Temptations foundh im an easy victim, and five years after their marriage, at a Mediterranean port, while in a fit of despondency following a protracted debauch, he cut his throat. His young wife was a widow with two beautiful little daughters.

When Gen. Jackson was elected to the presidency in 1828, John C. Calhoun was elected vice president, and it was generally understood that he was to be Jackson's choice for the succession, the latter letting it be known that he would not favor any member of his cabinet as his successor. Martin Van Buren was made secretary of state, Samue D. Ingham of Pennsylvania secretary of the treasury, John H. Eaton of Tennessee, secretary of war, John Branch of North Carolina secretary of the navy, John P. Berrien of Georgia attorney general and William T. Barry of Kentucky postmaster general.

Ladies Scandalized.

In January, 1929, after the election of Jackson, but before his inauguration, Sen. Eaton and Mrs. Timberlake were married. The senator first spoke to Gen. Jackson about the matter and the latter said to him: "Why yes, Major; if you love the woman and she will have you, marry her by all means." He did so.

As soon as Jackson reached Washington and it was reported that Eaton was to be a member of the cabinet the ladies who had set themselves up as the social arbiters of the capital were scandalized. Peg O'Neal would then be entitled to admission to their own sacred circle. It could never be tolerated. The intolerant ones, however, were not all women, for among them was Rev. J. N. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church which had been attended by Jackson and his wife while the latter was a senator. Rev. Campbell did not care to take the matter up with Jackson, so he wrote his friend, Rev. E. S. Ely of Philadelphia, laying before the latter what purported to be the facts in regard to Mrs. Eaton and asking him to endeavor to dissuade Jackson from admitting Eaton to his cabinet.

Rev. Ely wrote Jackson a long letter, detailing all that had been reported to him, and asking him for his own sake, for the sake of his dead wife, for the credit of the country and its government not to countenance such a woman as Mrs. Eaton, whom he said he had heard had been disapproved of by Mrs. Jackson. The letter of the Philadelphia pastor was a lengthy one, but not nearly as long as that of President Jackson in reply. In the first place the latter declared that the statement that his wife had disapproved of Mrs. Eaton was untrue, for she had held her in the warmest regard and considered her a much maligned woman.

Charges Disproved.

Out of all the charges made against Mrs. Eaton there were but two that were worthy of notice and Jackson demonstrated to Ely that the others were frivolous; in fact he disproved them. One of the charges which would have been serious if true was that while she was Mrs. Timberlake, Peggy and Maj. Eaton had registered together at a New York hotel. The other was that she had had the services of a physician, at a time when her husband had been out of the country for a year, the nature of the professional service being such as to indicate that she had been untrue to Timberlake. It may be stated here that Gen. Jackson sent reliable men to New York to investigate the first charge, which was found to be untrue. Later Ely himself made an investigation and satisfied himself of the falsity of the accusation.

It was in this letter that Jackson used the expression used at the head of this narrative. He also called attention to the fact that Maj. O'Neal was a Mason, that Mr. Timberlake was a Mason and that Maj. Eaton was also member of that order. In a later letter, in an effort to discoverwho had given Ely his information, Jackson said: "Truth fears not the open day, but falsehood and vile slander delight in darkness and under the garb of friendship and in the name of confidence, circulate their poison."

Campbell Confounded.

In the course of time the president made it so warm for Ely that he was compelled to divulge the name of his informant and Campbell was summoned to the White house. There he reiterated his cnarges and Jackson took them down. The date of the supposed call of the physician, who had since died, was in 1821. Jackson made a personal investigation and found that Timberlake had been at home at that time as well as for some time previously, and for three years after, having for a time been in business. When Campbell was again summoned to the executive residence and the matter brought up in the presence of the members of the cabinet, with the proof before him that the story could not be true, he changed the date of the alleged visit to 1826.

Jackson, considering that nothing was to be gained by further talk with Campbell, dismissed him, convinced in his own mind that he had disproved every charge that had been made against Mrs. Eaton. He worked on this case for a year more industriously than he did on any matter of state, but no matter what proofs he produced they had no effect upon the wives of the members of the cabinet, every one of whom, with the exception of Mrs. Barry, refused to associate with Mrs. Eaton. Probably the most offensive in her conduct was Mrs. Calhoun, wife of the vice president, who called upon Mrs. Eaton when she was the wife of a senator, but refused to recognize her as a cabinet member's wife.

Quite different was the situation with regard to VanBuren, a widower, without daughter, and probably the most adroit politician in the United States. He did not reach Washington until after the inauguration, and learning of the state of affairs, about the first thing he did was to call upon the wife of the secretary of war. Parton, in his Life of Jackson, says that that call changed the history of the United States. VanBuren was untiring in his efforts to make things more pleasant for Major Eaton and his wife. He was as popular in society as he was successful in politics and he saw to it that members of the diplomatic corps gave parties, at which special attentions were lavished upon Mrs. Eaton. The French and Russian ambassadors were bachelors and they took quite as much delight in these things as did VanBuren. An incident of one of them is mentioned by all writers.

Jackson Enraged.

The wife of the ambassador from the Netherlands was a woman of very stately bearing and austere demeanor, and when she observed at a dinner at the British embassy that she had been seated beside Mrs. Eaton, she arose with dignity and marched from the room. Peggy was nonchalant. Carefully adjusting her glass, she gazed imperturbably upon the retreating lady and calmly remarked to the one seated next to her:

"What an elegant carriage she has."

Jackson did not take the matter so calmly, for when he heard of it he was convulsed with rage and threatened to pack the ambassador, Huygens, and his dignified wife off to Holland; but he never did so.

Considering that he had fully disproved all of the charges made against Mrs. Eaton, the president again pressed his demand that the wife of the vice president and those of the cabinet members treat the previously ostracized one in a manner befitting her station. Calhoun told Jackson that in such a matter he could exercise no control over Mrs. Calhoun, nor would he attempt to. The break that occurred between the two men then was irreparable, and it became immediately certain that Calhoun could never become president; for all knew that Jackson had the popularity and the power to name his successor.

The demands made upon the members of the cabinet by Jackson personally and through a representative met with the same response as that which had come from the vice president, so the president resolved to get rid of all of them. Accordingly, in June, 1831, after having fought the battles of Peggy O'Neal for two years, he demanded and received the resignations of all of the members of his official family.

Peggy Goes to Spain.

It may seem strange that VanBuren and Eaton went with the others, but it should be borne in mind that Jackson had said that his successor should not come from his cabinet, and he had now fully resolved that VanBuren should be the next president of the United States. The New Yorker was accordingly named as ambassador to the court of St. James and at the conclusion of Jackson's second term he became chief executive.

The plan to name Eaton senator from Tennessee miscarried for the reason that the incumbent who was depended upon to resign at the behest of th president and accept a place in the cabinet, refused to do so. This was Hugh L. White and his course wrote finis to his political career. Eaton was accordingly appointed governor of Florida, and a year later was made minister to Spain.

The life of Peggy O'Neal in the gorgeous court of Spain was brilliant and happy, a writer in 1880 declaring that "her beauty and success are among the social traditions of Madrid." Not only was she a favorite with the ladies and the courtiers, but the queen herself entertained her, and on one occasion when she with her daughter, Virginia, was taking leave of Her Majesty, the latter said to the princesses:

"Kiss the little Americana, for nothing so beautiful has ever been seen in Spain, or ever will be again."

Daughters Married.

Virginia was wedded to the Duke de Sampayo and lived in Paris, her daughter marrying a younger member of the Rothschild family. The Eatons returned to America and he died in 1856.

Mrs. Eaton's other daughter married a member of the Randolph family of Virginia and the widow, who as Peggy O'Neal had charmed the men and shocked the women of Washington, settled down to a placid existence, caring for her grandchildren, whose father had died and acting as Lady Bountiful to the unfortunate of the capital. Her earlier life had been a mixture of comedy and drama, but her later years were tinged with tragedy.

One day the children brought home their dancing teacher, a handsome Italian, Antonio Buchignani. The widow Eaton was charmed with him and immediately made him the fashion, furnishing him a hall. Then, to the unspeakable astonishment of her friends, at the age of sixty she married this youth of twenty. Major Eaton had left her a handsome estate and notwitstanding the fact that there had been a prenuptial agreement, her husband soon got possession of most of it. And then he eloped with her granddaughter, Emily Randolph.

End of the Play.

The pood disillusioned woman did the only thing there was to do under the circumstances. She obtained a divorce and did all she could to make the girl an "honest woman." She lived until 1879, dying at the age of eighty-three. Her last years were serene, and she still played Lady Bountiful to the extent of her financial ability. But there was still the shadow of the tragedy.

Let us draw the curtain across it, however, seeing in fancy rather, pretty, piquant Peggy, the most dazzling figure at the brilliant court of Spain; and in our imagination we may even hear the voice of the queen as she bids the princesses:

"Kiss the little Americana."



ANDREW JACKSON.
He put aside the cares of a nation to defend the fair name of a woman.

"PEGGY" O'NEAL.
(Mrs. Margaret Eaton.
She diverted the current of American history.

MARTIN VAN BUREN.
He championed the cause of "Peggy" O'Neal and became president of the United States.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF BUILDING PROGRESS IN LINCOLN

(Continued from Page One.)

Whittier, was constructed in 1923. This building, which cost $730,000, accommodates 1,200 boys and girls.

Saratoga Remodeled.

Although originally built in 1893, Saratoga school is numbered among the newer buildings, as it was remodeled with the first addition in 1907, and was completely reconstructed just five years ago. The cost of the building, where 700 pupils are housed, is $225,000. A new elementary building, the Randolph chool, was constructed in 1925. The school has an enrollment of 475 pupils, and was erected at a cost of $185,000.

Two new buildings were added to the system in 1926, Sheridan school and Clinton school. The former has an erection cost of $155,000, and cares for 400 pupils in one of the new residential sections, who were at considerable distances from a grammar school. The latter replaced an extremely insanitary and incommodious building, where 675 pupils are enrolled. The cost was $350,000.

It is probable 1927 was one of the large building years for schools, with three new structures completed. Park school, accommodating 1,000 pupils, cost $480,000. Hawthorne school, at a cost of $105,000 cares for 200 pupils, and one of the largest of the junior high schools, Irving, with an enrollment of 1,200, and a cost of $691,000, were all features of the same year.

Everett junior high school, constructed on the old elementary school grounds, was the sole school building construction of 1928. Arranged for 600 pupils, it was erected at a cost of $313,000.

Parochial Schools Built.

About $100,000 it has been estimated has gone into the construction of some very fine parochial schools within the same period, the Blessed Sacrament school, Seventeenth and Lake streets, Evangelical Lutheran Emmanuel, 745 D street, and Trinity Lutheran school, 1308 H street.

After many years, in which the University of Nebraska was contained within a small square, expansion was undertaken, and a number of new buildings have been erected on the city campus. During the same fifteen years, the college of agriculture buildings have been increased by the addition of a group of attractive structures. These buildings have been constructed between 1915 and 1920 and since 1925, as in the intervening five years, the building program was suspended.

The first of the new buildings was Besey hall, built in 1916-17, for botany, zoology, and bacteriology students, at a cost of $170,000. Another $196,500 that year went into Chemistry hall, devoted exclusively to that subject. At a cost of $173,000, the Teachers' college building was erected in 1919, to accommodate the students of the college, the Teachers' college high school, and the teachers' bureau.

Social Sciences hall, completed in 1920 at a cost of $300,000, houses the college of business administration, the departmental libraries, library extension, and departments of history, philosophy, political science, and sociology. The stadium, a donated structure, was completed in 1923. The cost of the structure at present is $500,000. Another structure presented to the university is the coliseum, which is used for athletics and physical education for men, commencement exercises, and community programs, has been in use since 1926. It was erected at a cost of $435,000.

Morrill Hall Built In 1927.

Dedicated to science, art, and industry, and providing rooms for the department of geology and the state museum, the school of fine arts and the art gallery, Morrill hall was completed in 1927, the structure having cost $300,000. The most recently completed building on the city campus is Andrews hall, which was constructed in 1928. It provides accommodations for the college of dentistry, English language and literature, the classics, Germanics, and military target practice. The erection cost totaled $300,000.

While something over $2,374,500 was being converted into buildings on the city campus, the college of agriculture also planned a program at a total of about $800,000, which added considerably to the city's building permits. Beginning fifteen years ago, the first structure erected was a horse barn, costing $33,500, which is used as a laboratory for animal husbandry students. Eight years later, a beef cattle barn was constructed for the same purpose, and it cost $21,220. In 1917, at a cost of $175,800, the dairy industry building was constructed for the use of dairy offices and class rooms, and for some incidental class work.

Following that construction came the agricultural engineering building, costing $195,000, and used exclusively by the department. In 1919, the animal pathology and hygiene building was erected, at a cost of $133,000, and the tractor testing laboratory for the ag engineering department. It was built at a cost of $10,750. The dairy barn and milk house, followed in 1926-27, and cost $55,100.

Erected Activities Building.

One of the larger structures is the college activities building erected in 1926 for a center of student interest and for public exercises, gymnasium, and meeting place for groups convening on the campus. The $128,000 expended for this building was not added to for two years, when three new green houses, costing $24,250, and a service building for the physical plant offices and work rooms, totaling $20,000, were built.

In line with the most progressive thought in education, the college sponsors a nursery school for youngsters of pre-kindergarten age. A bright, sunny house for this experimental school was built in 1929, and cost $10,000.

Wiht he growth of Nebraska's state fair has come the need for larger quarters to care for the many departments of increasing size. The last fifteen years has witnessed the construction of a brick and concrete grandstand, women's building, cattle barn, hog barn, sheep barn, automobile building, and colony of houses for campers.

While it is almost impossible to name all of the buildings constructed within the time of the survey made by Mr. Tomson and Mr. Whitten, there are a number of outstanding struction additions of those years, so very few in the actual existence of a city. The Lincoln General hospital and nurses' home, Bryan Memorial hospital have been erected within that time, and St. Elizabeth's hospital has been considerably enlarged, and it, too, has a very new nurses' home.

New Playgrounds Built.

Places to play have been constructed since that day two years before America's entrance into the war, when Lincoln felt the first faint impulse for expansion, and today. The Lincoln Country club, Eastridge Country club, and the Shrine playground are all efforts of those years.

The Burlington stock feeding yards, said to be the largest in the country, have had their greatest impetus in that time. The Lakeside car shops, round houses, and classification yards, representing in ingly the growth of Nebraska's capital city, and the development the largest outlay of money of any industrial development in Lincoln, and the Omaha, Lincoln, and Beatrice Electric railway, practically rebuilt since its purchase a year ago by George P. Abel, represent growth within the last fifteen years. About seven miles of new track has been laid by the O. L. & B., the physical property has been rehabilitated, and the service changed to that of a belt line and industrial railroad.

As Lincoln has grown in the various directions, the residents have necessarily become farther and farther from the business center of the city. With this change has come a development to meet it, the formation of outlying business districts. Among those of particular note are districts at Thirty-third and O streets, Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets, Twenty-seventh and Vine, Twenty-seventh and O, Twenty-seventh and Randolph, Thirty-third and A, Twenty-first and G, Seventeenth and Garfield, along South street from Tenth to Eleventh, Fourteenth to Fifteenth, Seventeenth, and Twenty-eighth, and Eleventh and B, the Beatrice Creamery company's warehouse on South Twenty-sixth and the Pauley Lumber company on South Twenty-seventh.

Factual Glimpse of Lincoln's New Fifteen-Year Skyline

BUSINESS STRUCTURES.

Burlington passenger station.
Sullivan Transfer & Storage building, Eighth street between Q and R.
Tilton Furniture Co., Eighth and R.
Capital Bedding Co., 727 R street.
Star Van & Storage Co.—Warehouses, 818 Q street, and 645 L street, and truck storage and service station at North Ninth street.
C. E. Speidell & Son, 326 North Tenth street.
Capital Auto Livery Co., 1036 Q street.
Umbergers' mortuary, 1110 Q street.
University Publishing Co., 1126 Q street.
Dodge Auto Agency building, Twelfth and Q.
Graves' Printing Co., 312 North Twelfth street.
Speier's Laundry, 318 North Twelfth street, and P street annex.
Nebraska Buick Auto Co. building, Thirteenth and Q.
Moodie Tile & Marble Co., 1835 P street.
Paige & Jewett Motors, 1816 P street.
Stewart Motor Co., Eighteenth and P streets.
Kimball Brothers, Seventeenth and P.
Packard Automobile Co., Seventeenth and P.
Parkhurst Auto Electric Co., 1637 P street.
Boys garage, 1625 P street.
Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree, 130 North Sixteenth street.
Interstate Transit Lines garage, Fifteenth and P.
F. A. Roehl Nash Automobile Co., 1418 P street.
Cadillac and LaSalle Motor Cars, 1328 P street.
Union Wall-paper and Paint Co., 1316-20 P street.
Stuart Office and Theater building, Thirteenth and P streets.
Pinney's garage, 1230 P street.
Buick used car department, 1228 P street.
Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co. of Nebraska, 1220 P street.
Peterson Block, Twelfth and P.
Orpheum Theater building, Twelfth and P.
Nebraska Material Co., 1126-30 P street.
Motor Out Co., Reo cars, 1120 P street.
Capital hotel, Eleventh and P.
Annex cafe, 138 North Eleventh.
Lincoln hotel, completely rebuilt, Ninth and P.
J. C. Ridnour wholesale drygoods, 809 P street.
Lincoln Fixture & Supply Co., 828-834 P street.
Woods Brothers building, Seventh and P streets.
Bennett hotel, Seventh and P.
Lancaster county machine shops, West P street.
Chase Plow Co., West P street.
Gugenheim Brothers building, 929-35 O street.
Terminal office building, Tenth and O.
Sears & Roebuck Co., Tenth and O.
Mayer Brothers Co., 1007-19 O street.
Gold & Co., between Tenth and Eleventh on O, and South Eleventh.
Magee's, Twelfth and O.
Security Mutual Life building, Twelfth and O.
Winnett-Felts, occupied by Ross P. Curtice Co. 1240 O street.
National Bank of Commerce, Thirteenth and O.
Woods Brothers Corporation, 132 South Thirteenth.
Hardy Furniture Co. addition, 1312-1316 O street.
Frey & Frey, 1338 O street
Capitol theater, Fifteenth and O.
Murphy Motors, Sixteenth and O.
DeBrown Auto Co. 1717 O street.
O'Shea used car building, O between Seventeenth and Eighteenth.
Hudson Essex Auto Co. Eighteenth and O.
Hussong-Rogers Ford agency, Eighteenth and O.
Chevrolet auto building, Eighteenth and O.
C. F. Adams Co. O between Nineteenth and Twentieth.
National Motor Co. O between Nineteenth and Twenetieth.
Messer Auto Parts Co. 1939 O street.
Lincoln Glass & Paint Co. 2055 O street.
Tubman garage, 2119 O street.
Ways Furnace Co. 2121 O street.
Lincoln market, 2201 O street.
Consumers Tea & Coffee Co. 2213 O.
Commercial garage, 2215 O street.
Chrysler service garage, 2216 O street.
New Way Service garage, 2222 O street.
City fire department station, Twenty-fourth and O.
Miller block, Twenty-fourth and O.
Lincoln airplane school and Lincoln Aircraft Co. 2409-2415 O street.
Grand Central market, 2429 O street.
Smith Baking Co., Twenty-sixth and O.
Young's business block, Thirty-third and O.
Unit Sash & Sales Co., 2434 N street.
Apex Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 123 South Twenty-third street.
Freadrich brothers, Twenty-first and N.
Ullstrom's garage, 129 South Twenty-first.
Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co., 2019-2021 N.
Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co., 222 South Twentieth.
Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. warehouse.
Kellers garage, 200 South Nineteenth street.
Western Good Roads Service Co., 1822 N street.
General Automotive Co., 1821 N street.
Saville Auto Co., 145 South Eighteenth.
Pickering garage, 1719 N street.
Hompes Tire Co., Seventeenth and N.
Western Storage Battery Co., Seventeenth and N.
Super Service garage, 1609 N street.
Vance & Holm, 1610 N.
John M. Alexander, 228 South Sixteenth street.
A. B. A. Independent Oil & Gas Co., Fifteenth and N streets.
Service Life Insurance Co., 1445 N street.
Victoria annex, 1435 N.
Freadrich Brothers, 1316 N street.
Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N.
Sharp building, Thirteenth and N.
Rudge & Guenzel Co., Thirteenth and N.
Donley-Stahl Co., 1233-35 N street.
Lincoln theater, 1227 N street.
George Brothers, 1213 N street.
Lennox apartments, 1132 N street.
Chevrolet Repair Service, 1719 N street.
Independent Fruit Co., Ninth and N.
Beatrice Creamery Co. addition, Eighth and N.
Payne Machine Co., 302 South Ninth.
Smith Dorsey Co., 223 South Tenth.
Star Publishing Co., Twelfth and M.
Lafayette apartments, Twelfth and M.
Humphrey block, Twelfth and M.
Cornhusker hotel, Thirteenth and M.
O'Shea Motor Co., Fourteenth and M.
Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., headquarters building, Fourteenth and M.
Ideal Garage, Fourteenth and M.
Enterprise Electric Co., 1435 M street.
Scottish Rite temple, Fifteenth and L.
Shurtleff's, Inc., 1335 L street.
Montgomery Ward & Co., Thirteenth and L.
Hodgman mortuary, 1233 K street.
Globe Laundry Co., 1116-1124 L street.
Lapaz apartment, Tenth and L.
Reddig Furnace Co., 926 L street.
Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., Ninth, K to L.
Norden & Perrin animal hospital, 918 L.
Korsmeyer Co., 412 South Ninth.
C. W. Swingle & Co., 317 South Ninth.
Swingle rendering plant, northwest Lincoln.
J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., addition, L street, between Sixth and Seventh.
Western Poultry Co., Seventh and L.
Curtis Towle & Paine Co. factory, Seventh and K.
International Harvester Co., Eighth and K.
M. L. Rawlings & Son, ice houses, Sixth and J.
J. F. Garvey & Co., 308-14 South Ninth.
Krause-Cornice Roofing Co., 212 South Ninth.
Veith building, South Ninth between O and M.
O. J. Fee building, R street, between Eleventh and Twelfth.
College Book store, 1135 R street.
Co-op Book store, 1209 R street.
KFAB power station, Seventeenth and Holdrege.
Texas Oil Co., 1300 North Sixteenth (general office).
Union Coal Co., 1011 North Sixteenth.
Reimers-Kaufman Co., Sixteenth and Y.
Continental Oil Co., warehouses, Seventeenth and Y.
Nebraska Casket Co., 1040 North Seventeenth.
Piggly Wiggly stores warehouse, 905 North Sixteenth street.
McGrew Machine Co., Twenty-second and Y.
National Manufacturing Co., 1218 North Twenty-second street.
Stake Manufacturing Co., 1134 North Twenty-first.
W. J. Assenmacher Co., 625 North Seventeenth.
Lincoln Building & Supply Co., material yards, 640 North Seventeenth.
John Bracelen, 605 North Seventeenth.
Hanleys grocery, 1717 R street.
Varsity cleaners, 221 North Fourteenth.
Husker Inn, 239 North Fourteenth street.
Blum building, Twelfth and Q.
Gooch Milling & Elevator Co., additions to mill, baking plant and office, Sixth and South.
Modern Cleaners, Twenty-first and G.
Coca Cola Bottling plant, Twenty-first and G.
Eiche Floral Co., Thirtieth and South.
Lincoln Hatchery, First and P.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Bancroft, Fourteenth and U.
Clinton, Twenty-ninth and Holdrege.
Elliott, Twenty-fifth and N.
Everett junior high, Eleventh and C.
Hartley, Thirty-third and Vine.
Hawthorne, Forty-eighth and L.
Hayward, Ninth and Z.
Huntington.
Irving junior high, Twenty-second and Van Dorn.
Lincoln high school, Twenty-second and J.
Park, Eighth and F.
Prescott, Twentieth and Harwood.
Randolph, Thirty-seventh and D.
Saratoga, Thirteenth and Saratoga.
Sheridan, Thirty-second and Wendover avenue.
Whittier junior high, Twenty-second and Vine.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

Blessed Sacrament, Seventeenth and Lake.
Evangelical Lutheran Emmanuel, 745 D.
Trinity Lutheran, 1308 H.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.
City Campus.

Andrews hall.
Bessey hall.
Chemistry hall.
Morrill hall.
Coliseum.
Social sciences hall.
Teachers college.
Stadium.

College of Agriculture Campus.

Agricultural engineering building.
Animal pathology and hygiene building.
College activities building.
Dairy industry building.
Nursery school.
Tractor testing laboratory.
Horse barn.
Beef cattle barn.
Dairy barn and milk houses.
Green houses.
Service building.

STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

Grandstand.
Women's building.
Cattle barn.
Hog barn.
Sheep barn.
Automobile building.
Campers' houses.

HOSPITALS.

Lincoln General hospital and nurses' home.
Bryan Memorial hospital.
St. Elizabeth's hospital and nurses' home.

CLUBS.

Lincoln Country club.
Eastridge Country club.
Shrine playground.

The Nation Hears of Nebraska

(From the Congressional Record)

Mr. Arentz—Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Sloan—Yes.

Mr. Arentz—The gentleman maybe remebereds the late Mr. Berger, who was a member of congress from Wisconsin, here for a number of years, a socialist.

Mr. Sloan—Yes; I remember him very well.

Mr. Arentz—He made the remark one time that America was not good soil for socialis, and never would be so long as a man by any means could get a piece of land, build a home, and create something of value for himself.

Mr. Sloan—On the tomb of our good friend Victor that statement should be deeply graven—the soil of America is not a good place for socialism. The soil of Nebraska will not tolerate it at all.

Legislators of Nebraska, at Lincoln and Washington, have usually tested proposed legislation by the inquiry as to whether it was sound. Here and there along our legislative history the tests have been made by some, and now and then by a majority in the inquiry, "How does it sound?" This test by the legislature or congress, constitutes quicksand for the people. However, upon the whole, Nebraska's law making has been in the interest of the people and their prosperity.

That in recent years we have been neglected and denied such participation in national affairs as a sovereign state of our population, dignity, and wealth is entitled to, is chargeable to our state and its people, only in so far as they will permit it to continue. Nebraskans should insist upon, and "wear their rights as royal robes, and their citizenship as crowns." Men and women in private or public life who stand in the way of Nebraska's onward movement must expect the just penalty of their offending. Men and women who talk progress and move like crabs accomplish little motion, but cause great commotion.

Probably no state in the union, considering its population, has more well supported places of divine worship with more God fearing membership than Nebraska. Probably the people in no other state in the union respect constitutions and obey laws more faithfully than Nebraska. The selective system of law observance, as fostered by some states, finds little place or countenance in Nebraska.

In my district of eleven counties, with 175,000 people, four judges from the three judicial districts included, viz, Judges L. S. Hastings, H. D. Landis, Fred W. Messmore and Robert M. Proudfit, though reporting separately make substantially the following statement:

There are no prosecutions for homicide or major violence cases pending in their respective courts.

One judge, whose district covers one-half of the congressional district, states that during five years in which he has sat upon the bench, he has tried, but one case of manslaughter, and one of major violence.

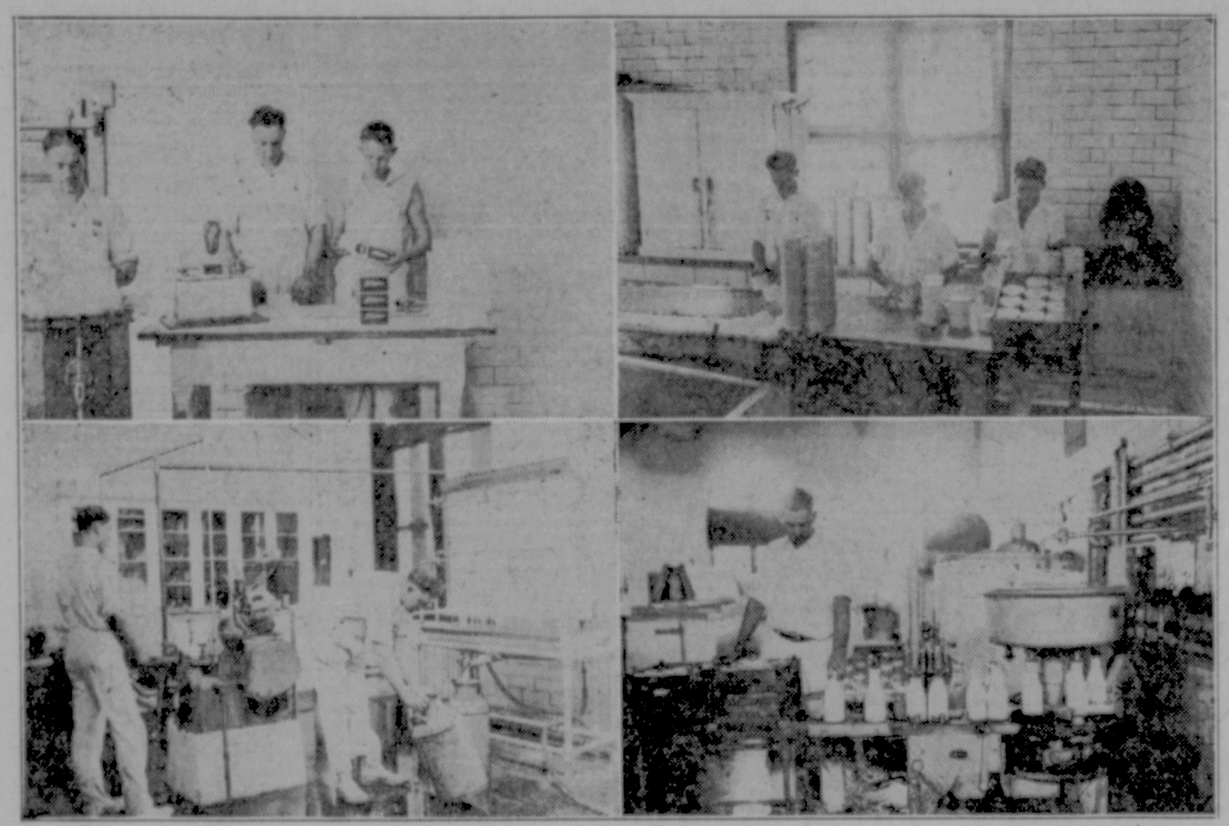
Nebraska, leaving its diamond anniversary, and speeding toward its centennial, which well might be symbolized by radium, may well reviewed the mighty men and events, living and occurring in the last seventy-five years. This open space of barren waste has become a vast checker board of emerald and gold for the food of man. All that the world calls useful, good, and rich have been produced and wrought for the enjoyment, comfort, and progress of us all.

What I have said has been looking inward. What of the outward view? In the scope of seventy-five years slavery was not only kept out of Nebraska and abolished in the United States, but is practically ended throughout the civilized world. Most of the long considered incurable diseases have been cured, mitigated, or controlled. Want and drunkenness in the nation has been and is being reduced to a minimum. While wars have not ceased, but seemingly grow in magnitude, yet the cruelties of war have been softened, and the recent efforts of American and European statesmen register some achievement and much hope that man battle shall decrease if not terminate.

In that period the lifting power of man has been increased ten thousandfold. He moves with five

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Agricultural College Creamery Serves As Laboratory For Students And Helps Boost Dairying In Nebraska



The college of agriculture creamery, operated largely by students in the dairy husbandry department, was planned to afford training for potential dairy product manufacturers and to dispose of milk not needed for bottling. On the upper left, a group of boys is wrapping butter, and on the right the students are putting cottage cheese in cartons. A section of the ice cream plant, showing making of the ice cream mix, is on the lower right, and the other picture offers a view of the bottling machine.

BY LULU MAE COE.

IF IT weren't for the creamery at the college of agriculture, the university would be hard put to maintain such an excellent purebred herd, and if it weren't for the herd of ancestored cows, there would be no need for a creamery.

To make the herd of forty-five or fifty milk cows a profitable venture, it is necessary to run the milk through the creamery and sell the finished products. It has not been found profitable to keep a dairy herd in town, where feed is very expensive, and sell milk only for wholesale purposes. The college method of sponsoring a department for the dairy products has made it possible to keep a very fine herd up to standard, and to make it pay as it goes.

Which economic reason, after all, isn't the real cause that the college of agriculture maintains a creamery.

Its primary raison d'etre is to afford students in the dairy husbandry department opportunity to study manufacturing under commercial methods and to make the study along technical lines. The creamery is really a laboratory, where the interested students gain the practical knowledge to support the theories of weeks and months of text book reading and lectures.

Graduates In Dairy Work.

During the last five years, the department has graduated fifteen or twenty men who have gone into the manufacturing of dairy products. Some of them are with large creameries, some with small co-operative plants, and some are taking graduate work for a more intensive study of the subject.

Dairying is one of the newer activities in Nebraska, and the manufacture of dairy products rapidly is becoming one of the state's leading industries. In less than a decade, Nebraska advanced from sixth to fourth place in creamery butter production, from twenty-sixth to twelfth in the manufacture of American cheese. The cheese industry is a development of the last five years, and the state now puts out five times as much cottage cheese as it did ten years ago.

To prepare men for this new industry is the main purpose of this work-shop laboratory. The only way to teach the work is for the students to make and dispose of the dairy products, and, incidentally, the college is saved a tremendous amount of money through the utilization of the milk, and its sale in various forms.

The creamery also is used for experimental work, particularly with cheese and ice cream, because there are infinite possibilities for the development of thes products, new among Nebraska preparations. Ernest L. Reichert, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, is in charge of the creamery work.

Study Cheese Manufacturing.

The students have been working on sherbets, to develop one that will stand up, have an ideal body, smooth and fine-textured, and of pleasing appearance. In the making of cheeses, rather yet in the experimental stage because they have been made so short a time in Nebraska, attention is devoted to formulating a system of manufacture adaptable to Nebraska conditions. In contrast to the cooler climates of the north, the milk comes in less satisfactory condition in Nebraska, and certain manufacturing changes must be made ot meet climatic conditions. A way must be provided to market the cheese economically and easily.

About fifteen students care for the creamery during the first six days of the week. They not only do the actual preparation, but they are on the sales room, where they meet and learn to please the public. A small truck takes cottage cheese and milk to the retailers every other day, the two products being the only ones distributed.

Among the products sold from the creamery are cheese, such as cottage, Neufchatel, pimiento, or cream, ice cream in ten different flavors, with many orders for special designs and flavors made, lacton, buttermilk, acidophilus milk, which is not made elsewhere in Nebraska, a special cultured milk for intestinal disorders, butter, bottled milk, and baby's milk.

Special Milk For Baby.

Milk for the pride of the family is milk that gets special attention all along the line. The baby's milk is produced at the college stables from specially selected cows, chosen not only for that contented look but for their excellent health. They are fed special rations rich in vitamins, and the same group is always in charge of this stock. One man milks, cools the milk, brings it in cans, bottles it, and double caps it, so that the product is as choice as any to be secured. The milk is checked daily in the laboratory for its bacterial content.

All the milk sold from the creamery is milk from college purebred cows. Milk is purchased from nearby dairymen, graded, and separated, and manufactured into the several products. It also undergoes regular laboratory inspection, to determine just how usable it is.

If the football team wins—it is because of college creamery co-operation. When each member of the squad comes off the field from practice, he is given a special egg malted milk, one egg and whole milk to each individual pint. If the team doesn't win—it's not the fault of the drink. The creamery also supplies all dining rooms and cafeterias on the college campus, and the infirmary. In the winter the wholesale trade is the most lucrative, in the summer, the over-the-counter trade is largest.

Short Courses Offered.

The instructional work in the creamery lab is of two types, the college, for the college man majoring in dairy husbandry, and the short course or trade school. A two-weeks course for butter makers has just closed. Those who were enrolled were all experienced butter makers for some time past, but they came to the college to get a few new ideas and to exchange suggestions. The talks were on practical subjects, arranged to suit the definite and actual conditions met by these men.

During the year, the ice cream makers spend a week. For the ice cream roundup, each plant is asked to send in a sample of ice cream for a scoring contest. It is analyzed chemically and bacteriologically, and is tested for body and flavor, and the samples scored according to the results. This provides definite newer to the reason that some ice cream "tastes better," but without the person knowing quite the reason for his choice.

For potential dairy manufacturers, who do not care to spend four years in college or some time in a commercial plant, the six-months course provides a fairly good knowledge of practical butter making and ice cream manufacturing. All the short courses are sponsored by the dairy husbandry department.

The work in the creamery is done on a large scale. The cottage cheese vats hold 400 pounds, the butter churn is a little thing with a capacity of 600 pounds, and the ice cream freezer freezes ten gallons at a time.

Making Of Ice Cream.

As one example of production on a fairly large scale, twelve minutes are consumed in freezing the ten gallons. The mix is placed in a pasteurizer, and the mixture eventually raised to a temperature of 145 degrees F. and kept there for half an hour. When that process is complete, the mixture is transferred to a homogenizer, where the fat clusters, as large as grapes, are broken up into individual globules, of a more digestible nature. It is then taken to the surface cooler, where it comes off at a temperature of about 60 degrees. The last stage in the creamery proper comes when the ice cream is placed in the freezer for its dozen minutes.

From there, the mixture is taken to the hardening room. That designed for bricks is put into long pans, later to be cut into eight bricks each. The bulk cream is packed in cans, later to appear on Lincoln's dinner tables or in little paper cases for sale at the store room.

Before the students work on the cheese in the creamery, they spend some time in the laboratory, where each one has his own little individual vat. The skimmed milk for the commercial cottage cheese is put with a starts, a natural milk

(Continued On Page Seven.)

Demand For Furs Promotes New Fox Farming Industry In State

THE continued and increasing demands for furs, especially those chosen for women's coats and scarfs, and the profits to be derived from breeding fur bearing animals commercially, has induced many Nebraska people to engage in the breeding and raising of black foxes, the demand for whose handsome silver tipped pelts remains unsupplied.

Pelts of the black fox bring $250 and up and as these animals multiply rapidly—a litter numbering from two to seven whelps—a speculative mind and a convenient pencil can earn immense profits on the original investment and make the producer rich in the time it would take a market plunger to get set for operations. But it is not all rosy in the fox business, as many Nebraskans know by experience. Though losses can usually be attributed to lack of good housing facilities, proper feeding and the right sort of care.

The fox is a wily animal with sensitive nerves. By instinct he avoids contact with human beings. Sometimes whelps can be domesticated for a time, but usually they revert to their native state of fear and wildnerr. Profitable commercial raising of foxes requires careful selection of pens equipped with huts or boxes into which the animals can retire out of human view. They must be handled and disturbed as little as possible, and visited, except by keepers, not at all in the breeding and whelping season. A female fox, discovered with her young, will wear the life out of her whelps by dragging them about in her frenzy to find a place of concealment. They must be sequestered so that they are not disturbed by harsh noises. Their native instincts of seclusion must be indulged as much as possible in their commercial environment.

Feeding Important.

The feeding of foxes is as important as the feeding of babies. Receptacles in which the animals are fed must be scrupulously clean. The diet must be carefully prepared. Ground raw meat, milk, cereals, raw fush, eggs and cod liver oil are articles of diet on the fox menu. Some of these foods are designed to promote growth and health, others to assist in the production of lustrous fur. The animals are examined at regular intervals to ascertain condition of flesh and fur and dipped to kill skin parasites that destroy the beauty of the pelt.



Only in very recent years has it been believed that the black fox could be made a healthy resident of this section. He is a creature of the north where he endures intense cold and develops a fine fur that was thought to be produced by the rigorous climatic conditions in which he lived. But experimentation has found that foxes do well in a dry climate such as Nebraska has. Throughout the state a number of "farms" devoted to fox raising have been established. The commercial experiment has not been carried to the place where figures of production and profits are obtainable. But many who have engaged in this enterprise believe it will be a profitable one so long as the demand for handsome black fur remains as steady as it is today.

Chicago Boy Lives to Tell Story Of Five Years In Foreign Legion No Place for 'Beau Geste' Romance

PARIS, Dec. 28 — Soldiering in France's famous Foreign Legion is only pick and shovel work nowadays; all dirt and no romance of the "Beau Geste" sort, according to Henry Newman of Chicago.

Newman, who is 25, just completed a five-year enlistment contracted when funds were low and prospects less than uncertain. He has told International News Service something about his Legion experiences.

"My wanderlust took me to Paris in 1924. I wanted to see the Olympic games. I worked my way over on a tramp steamer. The money soon gave out, and a chance acquaintance suggested that we 'beat' our way down to Marseilles, where we stood a chance of shipping out on a steamer.

"So we hopped a fast passenger train. We might have had better luck riding a simple freight. For in Lyon, about halfway, they detected us. My friend beat it and was

(Continued On Page Five.)

Missourian Who Says He's 118 Hopes to Outlive Sister, 126

(By International Illustrated News)

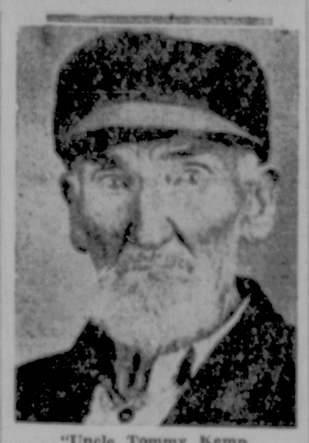
POPLAR BLUFFS, Mo., Dec. 28—"Uncle" Tommy Kemp, retired farmer, who lives with his daughter five miles from Poplar Bluff in the Ozark hills, expects to spend the remainder of his life in this section. Already he has had 118 birthdays and he hopes to live longer than a sister who died four years ago in the state of Washington at the age of 126.

"Why should I die," he says. "I never felt better in my life, and I've never been sick."

Uncle Tom believes in eating what you please and doing as you please so long as it does not conflict with the privileges of his fellow man. He is crippled, having been injured when a stage coach toppled off a mountain side in southern Tennessee just ninety-eight years ago. He uses no glasses, however, and can read almost as he could 100 years ago.

"Nope, I'll never get married again," he said. "I've been married twice—married sisters—but I've been single for forty years, since my last wife died. I don't want to be burdened with another woman.

"Back in my days women dressed to keep themselves warm and to hide their bodies. Now they don't wear enough clothes to whip the flies out of the sugar barrel. But I have no objection. If they want to go out without clothes, bob their hair, paint pictures on their knees and doll up, that's all right, I guess. At least I have no objection. Fact is, they are good to look at any way you take it. The world would be a tough place without women."



"Uncle Tommy Kemp.

Baer Facts in Hollywood

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

BUGS TURNS DOWN A CAREER.



My first meeting with Polly Moran is really the story of The Slippery Beauty and Prince Charming.

When Polly saw me, she said:

"I never saw a Prince Charming with baggy knees."

The official scorer credited her with one hit in one time at bat.

Polly has one of those schoolgirl complexions that never studied.

She is the funniest girl in the pictures and when I asked her to marry me, she said:

"That's a good idea. Our children would have to get their hats made in a kite factory."

She says that the only compliment ever paid her was when she was kidnapped by bandits in 1898.

We went out to Hollywood to write dialogue for Polly and found out that she was overstocked.

She supplies her own dialogue for the wholesale and retail trade. And says that the only difference between the silent pictures and the talkies is that your voice sounds worse.

She and Marie Dressler were cast as a couple of backward debutantes singing a song called, "Sonny Girl."

Marie is another lady who knows that P's ain't Q's.

Polly pulled out a scenario from the emergency kit and said:

"Bugs, this picture is the story of the wooded hills and the silent valleys. It is a tale of the wide open spaces, and of a maid's love for a man, told as only Zane Grey can tell it. For sale at all bookstands.

"You are the hero. It almost reads like a fairy tale.

"You play a sarcastic, sour-spleened, disgruntled, coarse, ugly, bowlegged, middle-aged manager.

"Think of how much you will save in make-up."

I refused to play the role. Marie Dressler, who always loves to cheer up a young actor, said:

"Why, Bugs, you are just the type."

I still refused to take the part. Polly was so astonished her eyebrows knocked her hat off.

Polly said, with final emphasis on the sneer:

"Why, Buggsie, do you refuse to play a sarcastic, sour-spleened, disgruntled, coarse, ugly, bowlegged, middle-aged manager?"

"I do, Polly," I told her in a shrill, manly voice, "It will ruin my public."

"Your public was ruined by the eighteenth amendment," said Polly. "What's wrong with the character?"

They finally got the truth out of me with the aid of much persuasive kicking and mauling. When a nation's life is in danger there is nothing like the cool, soothing touch of a feminine boot.

"What's wrong with this delineation of gentlemanly accomplishments?" asked Miss Dressler, placing the dictionary back in her vanity case.

"It isn't everybody that nature has endowed so beautifully to play a sarcastic, sour-spleened, disgruntled, coarse, ugly, bowlegged, middle-aged manager.

"That's right," said Polly, "My first chance in the movies was playing on the edge of a cliff. I jumped at the opportunity."

"The cliff should have been higher," said Miss Dressler, who always encourages budding talent.

"You ain't no lily, yourself," said Polly, steering the conversation back into a diplomatic lane in a cactus patch.

And while the two Wampus babies were praising each other in reverse gear, I told them why I wouldn't play a sarcastic, sour-spleened, disgruntled, coarse, ugly, bowlegged, middle-aged manager.

I objected to the middle-aged.

Night comes swiftly in the tropics. (Copyright, 1929, by Arthur Baer).

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

JEAN BART BRINGS IN THE SHIPS.

A recent news dispatch from Guayaquil, Ecuador, says that prospectors in a mountain pass near Chuchi have discovered a cave containing an idol and many human skeletons. The prospectors are very much excited, and are exploring the neighborhood carefully, believing that they may be close to the great treasure of the Incas.

I fear the searchers may be disappointed. The hidden treasure of the Incas will be recovered sometime, perhaps. But the discovery of a cave containing an idol and skeletons doesn't point the way to the great hoard that is generally referred to as the treasure of the Incas.

This treasure is estimated by the most moderate historians as worth at least fifteen million dollars. Those who are less conservative say that the gold that lies hidden somewhere in the mountains of Peru constitutes the largest treasure in the world.

A cave containing idols and skeletons is not a rare find in South America or Central America, Lieutenant George Williams, who works with an electrical device for locating gold, has uncovered many such caves in Panama and San Salvador, Central America. Idols and utensils of gold, or heavily plated with gold, have been brought to light by Williams in considerable quantities during the last two years. He finds that the important citizens of those tropical lands were once buried with much golden pomp, and the disinterring of the precious metals from the graves and burial caves has turned out to be one of the most profitable forms of mining.

But the great Incas treasure, collected and centralized in 1533 as ransom to save the life and obtain the liberty of Atahuallpa, the last King of the Peruvians, is another kind of treasure trove altogether, and has nothing to do with burial ceremonies.

The Incas of Peru had developed a great and wealthy state, and had established a distinctive culture and civilization of their own, long before Columbus discovered America. How long before we cannot say of a certainty. But examination of trees used for building purposes by the Pueblo Indians of North America by scientific investigators is said to have revealed that these Pueblos were at the height of their civilization when the Normans conquered England, in 1066. The Inca civilization apparently reached much greater heights than that of the Pueblos, and it is probable that it was many centuries older.

Francisco Jizarro, who conquered the Incas for Spain, had as his prisoner at Caxamalca, in the year 1533, Atahulpa, King of Peru, and was holding him in a palace there as hostage. Pizarro treated the Inca well, and permitted him a certain amount of liberty and the use of many servants. But, while the King was called the guest of the Spaniard, Atahuallpa knew that what the conquerors wanted was gold.

One day Athuallpa said to Pizarro, "If you will give me my liberty and permit to exercise authority over my people, I will give you all the gold you want. We have plenty of gold in this country. You can never find it, but upon my command it will be brought forth. I will give you for my liberty enough gold to cover the floor of this room."

Pizarro smiled incredulously. He summoned some of his generals and advisors. He had the room measured. It was (in modern American maesurements) 35 feet long by 18 feet wide.

"This man," said Pizarro, "offers us gold to cover this floor, for his liberty. Shall I believe him?"

"Let him try," suggested one of the advisors.

But Atahuallpa, seeing that the Spaniards were dubiously discussing thep roposition among themselves, thought his offer had seemed niggardly to them.

The Inca chief stood by the wall and raised his hand, drawing a line at a height of nine feet from the floor.

"Let us not quibble about such a thing as gold," he said. "I will fill this room up to here with gold, and you will release me to my people."

Negotiations were entered into, and it was agreed that the room



"I will fill this room up to here with gold."

should be filled with gold ornaments, statues, ingots and coins, up to the line, which was now carefully drawn all around the four walls. The gold was not to be melted down before measuring, and the Incas were to have the advantage of the spaces between the gold articles as they were thrown into the room. Then Atahualipa was to be freed.

As soon as the agreement was reached, the King sent runners to all the principal cities of his realm, and bearers began coming in, a few days later, bending under the weight of enormous gold basins and pitchers ,gold figures that had been used on public buildings, and bags of pure ingots and coins.

The Spaniards were astounded. They moved about in a dream of bliss. They talked of the astonishment that would spread through Spain, and of the wave of envy that would pass over the enemies of Spain, when all this gold should be laid down at the feet of the Spanish monarch. Such a treasure had never before been dreamed of by even the most rapacious of the European treasure-hunters.

But the course of politics never runs smoothly, especially when there's an alien army in the country.

Atahuallpa had a brother, Muascar, who was pretender to the throne, Huascar was, at that moment, in prison in another town. As soon as he heard that the Spaniards had Atahuallpa in custody, and that the king was offering much gold for his ransom, he sent word to the Spaniards that he could furnish twice as much gold as Atahuallpa, and that he was the rightful king of the Incas anyway.

When Atahualipa got word of this, through his spies, he had his brother murdered. The situation was not getting less complicated. But the gold was pouring in.

The big room did not fill up very rapidly, however. The cities from which the treasure was borne on the backs of porters were many miles away, and were reached on foot over steep mountain roads.

Pizarro sent out several expeditions of his own which brought back great stocks of gold plates, torn from the walls of the temples of the Peruvian sun-god.

But the Spanish adventurers began to demand that the gold be divided. The King of Spain was entitled to a fifth, and there was a regular scale of division for the rest of the loot. As the stack of gold mounted in the big chamber, avarice overcame the patience of the Spaniards. Tey hcouldn't wait for months for the room to be filled up to the painted line.

So the order was given, and most of the plate and gold ornamental work was melted down into ingots, to facilitate distributeion. The total value of the ingots thus produced, according to the records kept by Pizarro, was fifteen and a half million dollars.

There were two small rooms that were filled with silver also, a sort of good measure added by the extravagant Inca. But, as the Spaniards at this time were using silver instead of iron for horseshoes for their cavalry, not much consideration was given to this part of the treasure.

In the division of the spoils, after the fifth had been deducted for the king of Spain, Pizarro appropriated to himself the solid gold throne of the Inca chieftain, and a handsome pile of gold ingots besides.

Shortly after the melting down of the greater part of the treasure, Atahuallpa was put to death by trangulation, upon sentence of a military court of Spaniards.

After the death of the King, treasure continued to pour into the treasure house for some weeks, since the tragedy was not immediately known throughout the country. There was some fighting,and the Spaniards captured the town of Cuzco, where enother great treasure had been collected.

Peruvian tradition says that much of the original treasure collected for the Inca's ransom, together with that portion arriving

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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UNCHANGING NATURE.

It intrigues the imagination to speculate upon the strong probability that sometime within the next few years climatic conditions may be anticipated with a reasonable degree of accuracy weeks and months in advance.

Matters will be greatly simplified. When the government meteorological service pulls aside the veil and discovers the summer will be exceedingly dry and hot, the farmer will be enabled to plan his crops with better success. In the corn belt he will devote acreages to grains not likely to be so seriously affected by probable drouth, and especially will be avoid planting what may be expected to reach the critical stage of development at a time when it appears there will be a shortage of moisture and extreme heat.

What a boon to the good housewife these long distance prophecies will be! Let's take a peek at March and April. Dry and dusty and high winds! What's the use of cleaning house, when a week later the drapes and the glass curtains and the walls will be coated with dust? All the work gone for naught, and the exacting custodian of the home is confronted with the realization it must be done over again. Father, who with great effort retained his composure during this trying period of house-cleaning, will be spared a double dose of it during these alluring weeks of spring. Then the vacation, carefully planned and looked forward to with relish for weeks, may be arranged with better results. How many of us have journeyed to the lake region in the summer, only to find upon our return that it has been cool and delightful in our own home while we were fighting dusty roads and flies and a dozen other annoyances in search of quiet and rest.

* * *

At Des Moines Thomas A. Blair, who is in charge of the government weather bureau in Lincoln, told the American Meteorological society that eventually weather forecasts for the entire season may become possible.

It is no secret that the main efforts of the government service has been in this direction for several years. Science has made great strides in unlocking the secrets of those regions which hold the answer to the climatic conditions, which may be anticipated in the United States. One of the great accomplishments of the Byrd expedition to the South Pole is the scientific data on winds and temperatures which exist there. That they have a pronounced effect upon weather in the United States is the claim which has been made frequently. To most of us, accustomed to measuring distance in terms of miles, the presence of a great ice barrier at the bottom of the earth, seems unimportant and detached. And yet the frigid currents of air moving out from this land of eternal snow do exercise a profound influence upon climatic conditions in America.

The tropical storms, which have struck with such savageness along the southern and southeastern coast of the United States, originate off the East coast of Africa, and traveling westward, attain their greatest violence in the West Indies and along the Florida shores. The western and interior regions of the United States look to the northwest mainly for the atmospheric developments which foretell heat and cold and rainfall and drouth. At this season of the year the frigid blasts which sometimes sweep across Nebraska are born in the regions surrounding the Aleutian Islands, swing down across the provinces of British Columbia and hurl themselves over the Rockies into the plains country.

One of the great obstacles to accurate prediction has been the lack of information from Siberia. Before the World war, the weather service in Siberia was unorganized. Since then the Soviet government, until recently, was unwilling to co-operate with the United States.

* * *

The hope expressed by Mr. Blair of seasonal predictions is based upon the fact Nature is unchanging in its moods.

The idea has been expressed frequently that the climate of the plains country is changing drastically. The records of the Lewis and Clarke expedition of 125 years ago furnish no foundation for such an assertion. A very careful diary covering the entire journey of more than two fears indicates that much the same conditions were found which prevail now. In winter there was bitter cold and mellow days, which carried their reminder of the warmth and inspiration of spring. There was heat and there was welcome relief from the blistering rays of the sun in summer. Over the period of more than 50 years that the records have been kept in Lincoln, there has been little change. Some of those earlier years, around which fiction has built a tale of bitter cold, deep snows and hardship, the Christmas season was balmy and delightful. In the seventies, three years followed in succession when it was possible to venture outdoors without a coat at Yuletide. The winds do not have the sweep, which they did, naturally because prosperous cities and towns have sprung up, and trees blot the landscape which was unbroken prairie. That robbed the cold of some of its sting.

But to use Mr. Blair's language, it has been noted cold winters in the upper Mississippi valley have been preceded by general summer conditions of high pressure areas across the Pacific, while warm winters are proceeded by low summer pressures in the same general regions. Nature is a constant old brute. For centuries she follows the same general path without perceptible deviation. Therein lies the hope of the next generations that they may know months in advance whether it is going to be hot or cold, and dry or wet.

THE NEW TAMMANY.

Tammany has always been accounted pretty much of a sticker for discipline within the ranks but the picture which is given by one of the various departments which is soon to have a new chief bears the message home with new force. Nearly a hundred subordinates in the department are left on the anxious seat speculating as to what will be their fate. Some of them, it was said, were not diligent in their support of the ticket.

But because of the nature of their work, and the difficulty in obtaining other employment, owing to the large number of unemployed, it does seem they were entitled to know whether they were to be retained or dismissed. For a man who is the head and supports a family, there is no greater punishment than uncertainty of employment.

HE WORKED FOR CHEAP MONEY.

"That kind of money is worth only ten cents on the dollar; not any more."

These were the words of one of the most successful forgers who ever operated in the United States. He was apprehended in Omaha Thursday after working in this section of the country for about three years, and it is said by the detectives that he had floated spurious paper on which he had realized in cash and merchandise in excess of $300,000. He was living with his family in a small house on which he had paid only $250. It was scantily furnished and he was driving an antiquated flivver. Now he is going back to serve a long term in the Virginia penitentiary, from which he had escaped.

The man, who has been going by the name of Williams, told of the troubles which beset the path of the one who lives a life of crime, and said that he was just about to settle down and live an honest life. He had found, just as every criminal eventually discovers, that the sort of career he had been pursuing doesn't pay. With the genius and energy exhibited by him put to honest purposes he might now be a wealthy and respected citizen. When he finally gains his freedom he will be a broken and discredited man, with nothing but gloom in prospect.

The story of this bold and resourceful enemy of society is picturesque, but discloses little that is new. He was impatient of the reward that comes to industry, honesty and frugality, and he chose the shorter cut. Of more than ordinary intelligence, he had small difficulty in outwitting merchants, bankers and officers for years, but he never had a great deal of capital to his credit. He was bled by those who knew his manner of life; was compelled to spend much for travel and in evading those who were ever pursuing him, and worst of all, there was the never absent fear of the touch upon the shoulder, which would mean the gray walls of a prison.

Williams handled plenty of money, but it did him no good. As a matter of fact he didn't net ten cents on the dollar, for after acquiring $100,000 a year for three years, he had practically nothing when taken into custody, and his prospects are nil. He hasn't even had a good time, and now the chances are he never will have. When it is taken into consideration that this man is much smarter than the average one who engages in crime, it will be readily apparent that the transgressor has little chance of making dark deeds pay.

Easy money is always cheap money.

A NEW ESTATE FOR JACKASSES.

Up until a few weeks ago no one particularly relished being called a "jackass." It was a term of derision and contempt for the jackass had come down through history as an animal noted for its dumbness and its obstinacy. Thanks to Senator Moses, the jackass has attained a new dignity and favor in certain sections of the United States.

When the self-appointed, egotistical, title-less strategist in the last national campaign referred to insurgent senators as "sons of wild jackasses" he smoothed the path for Borah, Norris, and some of their associates. It is all right for the home folks to censure these boys but no one—much less Senator Moses—is going to toss bricks at them. The Central West may be crude and provincial but it is loyal. Senator Moses' description of the agricultural bloc in congress is as broad as it is long and somehow the folks in the hinterland got the idea he was shooting at them.

The Idaho State Chamber of Commerce has just issued its program for its annual meeting in January at Pocatello. The cover page contains a drawing of three wild jackasses—being wild. Now that is a glorious estate for the despised jackass. Perhaps if Senator Moses will keep on talking an animal which has never moved as though it expected to get any place may come to occupy a position of love and reverence.

What a matchless symbol for western insurgency in the next national campaign! Fireworks depicting wild jackasses kicking up their heels! A battle chant, ending with the braying of wild jackasses! Torchlight parades, with the little animal occupying the post of honor! Banners depicting wild jackasses raising hell in general! Effigies of Senator Moses attempting to ride a "wild jackasa"!

THE FOURTH CAPITOL SECTION.

Of more than passing interest to Nebraskans is the announcement of the capitol commission that bids for the construction of the fourth section will be called for in the spring. It marks the final step towards completion of this monumental building. Should the work on this fourth section reqquire eighteen months' time, it will mean the building will be completed in exactly ten years after the first bit of sod was turned. The preliminary steps of construction were taken in 1921.

The length of time required in finishing the building should furnish some index to the magnitude of the task. There has been very little delay since the first excavations were made, although the interruptions during the winter months would have been avoided, had there been any pressing need.

Thousands of Nebraskans have tried to visualize what the capitol will look like when the work of building has been completed, the sheds, and tracks and scaffolds and derricks removed, and the grounds properly landscaped. There have been drawings but at best they are a poor substitute for the actual mind picture which will be possible only when all of the work has been finished. There is the pleasing reflection that each step has added to the impressiveness, the dignity and the beauty of the building for which the taxpayers of Nebraska have contributed more than $10,000,000. The tower has contributed tremendously. In stone and motar it is far more inspiring than it appeared upon paper. The finished building, however, cannot be effectively visualized until the last work is done.

GUNNING FOR MR. MELLON.

Senator Norris' demand prohibition enforcement be taken from Secretary Andrew Mellon of the treasury is not a new cry. Mr. Mellon has been under fire constantly for the last four years and the attack has some foundation because he was interested at one time in the brewery industry.

But if it is because of prohibition that Senator Norris objects to Mr. Mellon, there is a remedy at hand far more effective. It has been proposed responsibility for prohibition enforcement be taken from the treasury department and placed under the attorney general. That is where it belongs. There was never a good reason why prohibition activities should be placed under the direction of the head of the treasury and there is every valid reason why the attorney general should supervise it. So instead of trying to oust Mr. Mellon, it would be far more sensible if Senator Norris, and others who agree with him should secure congressional approval of the transfer of the prohibition bureau from the treasury department to the attorney general's office.

Possibly the Nebraskan hopes to kill two birds with one stone. He dislikes Mr. Mellon intensely and would like to see him forced into retirement. Using the prohibition issue as a crowbar, Senator Norris might not only obtain a more satisfactory handling of prohibition matters but he would likewise accomplish the downfall of Mellon as a member of the president's cabinet and a power behind the throne.

Golf Is Good—When There's Dough In It!



I would pick up the caddy and swing him at it.

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. We have had a lot of golf players out here in California with us lately, they are just playing a regular circuit of Tournaments. Why its like show business in vaudeville. All the good ones are out here. By that I mean the professionals, men who make a living at it, and a mighty good living too. They are about as fine a lot of fellows as you ever met, and a fine bunch of sportsmen.

You know its a kind of a funny business at that. You see these fellows dont get anything at these tournaments unless they win it. The prizes generally run to about the first ten. Well sometimes there is sixty or eighty that start, so you can see somebody has got to have some other visable means of support than his "Putter." They pay their railroad fare and all their living expenses and if they cant find that gopher hol ein less knocks than the other sixty why its just too bad.

I saw 'em all playing in the $10,000 professional championship, where the winner got I think $25,000. Now golf is no joke when it gets into Jack like that. I have done my fair share of kidding about it, but when there is $3,500 bucks strung along on the green and you have to project a little Gutapercha missle into the empty end of a sardine can twenty feet away to get your clutches onto any part of that dough, I want to tell you neighbors the humor of the game immediately vanishes into cold prespiration.

A Slight Strain.

Most of us that think its a kind of a nursemaids knee game. If you laid thirty-five hundred in front of us and informed us causually that all we had to do to get it to eat on, was to spank that little marble over a hill to a spot that we couldent even see, why say, with that much collateral at stake, we couldent take a whisk broom and get down on our hands and knees and even brush it off the tee. I would be nervous carrying a ball in a sack to deposit somewhere, if I knew everyone else had one going for the same hole. Its not like a lot of games where you loaf along till you get down near the finish and then turn on some speed.

You are shooting for your marmalade on every shot, on every hole, on every day, the thing lasts. There is no three strikes here. There is no yap hollering, "Never mind old Boy you got the big one left." Every move is the big one. When one is sliced out into the forest reserve nothing goes with it but your weeks board bill, and fare to the next Noblick Rodeo. There is not only a story, but a meal hanging on every putt. You just get the worry of one hole out of your system and onto your handkerchief, then all you have to do is walk up to a nearby executioneers stand, and look from there down across a beautiful valley (that is its beautiful if you are only a spectator) and by exact geometrical survey just 543 yards and ⅞ inches is located another of these cunning little resepticles in the ground with a mouth no bigger than a Highlanders heart, and to give aid and comfort to you in distress there a well painted sign staring you in the face with the information that if you are any kind of a Golfer whatever that four swipes at this little cascaret is all that "Should" be required. That any of you take over that, you are simply deducting from your own bank account.

Then there is a partner, or accomplice, who plays along with you. You are not sent out for company but to annoy each other, if it wasn't for watching what he was doing you could do pretty good. Sometimes it's (what I think) is called match play that is all you have to beat is the guy with you. But generally its medal play, (I think that's it) then all you have to beat is eighty professionals (that you know in your own heart are better than you) and Bobby Jones, and Par, and O. B. Keelers typewriter.

Tough On Scotchmen.

That's all you have to do to start eating regular. I want to tell you Lads it's no place for a nervous person. I got the Jimmys just looking at them, and I had nothing at stake but a two dollar admission ticket. I knew William Fox would feed me that night whether the guy made the putt or not, but you would have thought that I was to dine with the guy putting.

Then there is wives. Yes sir, these fellows actually have wives and they are following around. What must those poor creatures go through. They all look young. I guess there never was an old woman golfer's wife, either the strain or starvation gets 'em along before middle life. I would think one tough season of tournament would wear out about three wives on a fellow. Think of the prospects of a new dress hanging on every approach. If he goes in the bunker she goes back to last year's "Cerise". Just think of having to see your husband's every mistake. Other wives know of them, but they don't see 'em happen. Not only you seeing what a fool he has made of himself by missing a ten inch putt, "But it was right before everybody. What must they think?" Then when you get through the game, the strain is not over, you have to wait till the last guy comes in at sundown to find out what happened to you. Oh, it's a game, don't kid yourself about that. I don't mean this junk these old fat Birds go out and call golf, I mean it's a game when you have to do it right, or you don't eat. Anything to be done right has got to be done by people that make their living at it, like football, look what it has done since it's for the old ham and eggs. But these golfers are a cheerful lot, win or loose, wives and all. They laugh it off, take the husband home, dress him up and send him back for another beating on the morrow. But don't kid yourself, Comrades, that there is nothing to this game. Put $3,500 smackers down and tell us we had one putt to win it. I think I would be so nervous I would pick up the caddy and swing him at it.

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People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters in this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Editorial Incongruity.

Riverton, Neb., Dec. 26.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Surely editorial writers could exert a greater influence in the way of inculcating more critical and consistently solid ideas among the masses. The average editorial is marked either by a carping petulancy or a too suave complacency, in either case being flabbily unimpressive to an increasing number of disillusioned readers. Since the days of the plain-speaking editors of Henry Ward Beecher's time, editorial prestige in America has been gradually slipping.

Generally, the editorials of our time are, in consequence of their naively revealed unfairness, pettiness, sloppy partisanship, or smug conventionalism, little short of disgusting to all independent thinking people. A survey of only a decade or two will reveal almost childish inconsistencies of editorial philosophy. To cite a few examples: during the Russo-Japan war American editors created, ephemerally as it happened, a friendly American attitude toward the Japanese, the motive being evidently anti-Russian rather than pro-Japanese, but the effect was to encourage thousands of Japanese to immigrate to America. The Japanese soon found that, after all our windy editorial praise, we had little genuine love for them, as was evidenced later by the anti-Japanese crusade propagated by our press and patriots. We were warned that the yellow race was a threat to white civilization, that Japan was plotting against us. This scare failed to materialize, however; our prophets obviously got off on the wrong tangent for a little later when the World war broke upon the turbulent theater of Europe, at once our editorial wiseacres knew that for forty years Germany had been plotting and preparing to "rule the world." Those statements, of course, impeached all pretense of integrity and prophetic reputation, but few people thought of that and instantly swallowed whole the more up-to-date propaganda.

Americans, it seems, have a mania for creating conspiracies. We recall the days when the Mormons were said to be proselyting nationwide to beguile gentile girls into the society of the Utah Saints; the Catholic and papal menace is perennial; there is the conspiracy of socialism, communism, sovietism; once we were given the propagandic note that to eliminate public liquor drinking would solve the crime problem (in this connection it may be said that our drys are fully as intemperate in their statements as are all other propagandists); we have the conspiracy of wealth, of power, of monoplies, of foreigners, manufacturers, laborers, doctors, barbers; andother class warns us of the menace of medicine, of meat, of tobacco, of sedentary life, etc., ad infinitum. And while we have oft heard of these more or less phantasmal evils, yet our editors safely censored from our curious and critical eyes almost every line of a recent scandal, an actual fact, though they often wrote plausibly about "freedom of the press."

Propagandists give us only one side of an issue, republican or democrat, protestant or catholic, wet or dry; we demand and will have both sides. Earth is not yet an Elysium; there is plenty of evil extant; but let us look above that narrow custom of laying the blame of things alarmingly sinister at one particular source.

JOHN D. McINERNEY.

The Missing Freight Car.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 27.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Most persons, I think, have heard or read of the freight car in the middle of a long freight train, which broke its couplings on either end, jumped off the track and down a declivity on one side and rolled into the river, while in the meantime the parted train coupled again and none of the crew knew anything of the missing car until the waybilling disclosed the fact. I have always regarded the story as apocryphal, but it serves to illustrate a peculiar experience I had Christmas eve.

Evenings when I have little to do or nowhere to go, I often spend in finding the reciprocal of prime numbers above 100. Composite numbers are less interesting because, knowing the factors, one knows in advance what certain of the decimals will be. But a prime has no factors except 1 and itself, and the expert mathematicians tell us that "no analytical expression for the representation of prime numbers has yet been discovered." And finding the reciprocals is full of surprises.

Parenthetically, let me say that a great mathematician, Fermat, thought he had found an analytical expression for all primes. It was 2 with the exponent nth power of 2, this quantity plus 1 to make the number odd. Later another great mathematician, Euler, showed the error in this representation by stating that if n equal 5, then the number is divisible by 641. Accordingly, with 5 as n, we have the 32nd power of 2 plus 1, which is: 4,294,967,297 and this divided by 641 comes out even with 6,700,417 as the quotient, showing that this number is not prime. But the formula works well enough if for n we substitute 1, 2, 3, or 4, the resulting primes being 5, 17, 257 and 65,537.

But "to our muttons"—or, rather lost freight cars and figures. I wanted the reciprocal of the prime number 181, having previously worked with the composite 182 and its thirty sets of six-figure periodics. I guessed that it might be rather long, probably running the full quota of 180 figures and only one set of periodics. In this my guess was correct; but when I totted up the figures in the quotient, after I had reached the point where there was a remainder of 1 and two additional geros would be needed for the next circulation, imagine my surprise to find only 157 digits, 23 short of what I expected.

At first I thought it barely possible that 181 might, after all, be a composite number. There could be no factor greater than 13, root of the greatest square equal to or less than 181, and a test of all divisors from 2 to 13 revealed no factor. So there must be an error in the division of unity by 181.

Now, it is a curious thing that in dividing unity by any of the two or three figure primes, the remainders are never exactly alike and the final wind-up comes with a remainder of 1, which means we could go all through with an exact repetition of the quotient achieved, if we cared to do so. Accordingly, the slightest error in bringing down a remainder soon reveals itself by the repetition of remainders and consequent quotient figures already gone over. But I had had no such warning. There were 23 digits missing; "sunk without a trace," and I must find them.

I might have checked back over my division; but I had a surer way. I set down the 157 figures in four rows at the top of a sheet of "quad" paper and below made multiples of the first fifteen figures of the reciprocal. As each was set down I underscored in red the particular portion of the 157 the multiple covered. When I reached 5-181, there were only the last three figures corresponding to any portion of the 157, and I underscored the first twelve indicating them as part of the missing 23. 8-181 was all missing. And by the time I reached 23-181 I had all the missing figures and the spot in the 157 where they dropped out.

Then I went back to my division and located the error and why it had not manifested itself. There was a balance or remainder of 1,490. It would contain 181 eight times. I put down 1,449 instead of the correct 1,448. This left a remainder of 41 and permitted the next quotient figure to be 2, and then leaving a new remainder of 48.

Now, at a point 23 places farther on in correct division there comes a remainder of 1,870 which allows a quotient figure of 9 and the subtraction of 1,629, leaving a remainder of 41. If the remainder 41 had been reached before my error was made, the repetitions I mentioned before would have occurred; but as it was the division simply skipped from an erroneous remainder of 41 to the division where the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Cold Mornings and Sausage

(The Louisville Courier-Journal)

With freezing weather and snow on the ground, the hog killing season is at its height. Hog killing brings backbones, spareribs and sausage.

Of course, every meat market in the nation advertises and sells "country sausage," and some of it really is worth buying, but after all, the superiority of one kind of sausage over another is a matter of individual taste. Like the "pease porridge" of the nursery rhyme is sausage. "Some like it hot, some like it cold," as it were; some prefer sage in quantity, some want none at all. But nearly everyone agrees that the sausage maker who puts livers, kidneys and other parts of the hog besides pure fat and lean meat into his product is a cheat and deserves rough handling.

Pork sausage, pure pork sausage, should be gray in color. There should be no big blotches of red. This either indicates the presence of the wrong kind of meat or that it has started to spoil. Now and then a piece of home-grown red pepper pod gets through the mill unground, but that may be easily detected.

A proportion of forty-five pounds of lean and twenty pounds of fat meat is recommended for pork sausage. The rest depends upon one's taste. To this quantity of meat add twenty ounces of fine table salt. Some prefer a little less. To make hot sausage add twelve ounces of black pepper, a tablespoonful of cayenne peppers and two or three red pepper pods. Half the amount of pepper will do for those who prefer it "not so hot." Sage is all a matter of taste, but most sausage buyers seem to care little for this herb.

PARAGRAPHS

If you hear vile swearing on the street, it seems an offense against decency; if you pay to hear it with a dull picture, it is splendid realism.

Evidently Mr. Hoover's plan is to leave the world court idea lying around in plain sight so the senate won't shy and snort when he is ready to cinch it on.

Everyday Questions
Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1929, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receive.

QUESTION.

What can I do to keep my husband from continually referring our four children to me as their mother whenever there is some unpleasant decision to be made? This is invariably his method. Consequently it seems to the children that I am always the one who is saying "no" to this and that, while he appears as a kind, indulgent parent who forbids nothing. He is a kind father but I resent the unfair position in which he places me. I do not want the children to feel I am the killjoy and dad the "good fellow."

ANSWER.

Of course you don't. So send the youngsters to him for his decision and let that be final. Surely a woman's wit can teach her how to resign as head of the domestic court of appeals and install her husband in that responsible office. She needs no advice from me or any other man on that procedure. If he declines to serve, tell him candidly that you refuse to be a stopgap any longer for his infirmity, for such is the role you now play.

It would be better still if both parents acted together. Family discipline should be jointly administered and always without dissension before the children. Few things are more disruptive of the household's morale than parental disputes about its ordering in the presence of the youngsters. Avoid this at all costs.

Perhaps your instinct for leadership is rather strongly developed, and if so the change you desire may not be as welcome as you suppose. But by all means agree upon a cooperative policy and execute it faithfully. Such a husband is worth the effort and nothing which mars your mutual peace or imperils the children's welfare should be permitted to come between you.

* * *

QUESTION.

Why do the churches lay themselves open to the charge that they neglect their true business when they turn aside to advocate so-called reforms?

ANSWER.

Because they conceive religion as covering the whole of life. Of course this conception can be too loosely defined, resulting in a condition in which the churches are as likely to be infected by the evils they seek to restrain as they are to restrain them. Religion should not be understood as a merely higher form of the moral, aesthetic or scientific attitudes. It is distinct from these and must be so if it is to leaven them.

Do not misconstrue me if I say that the primary gift of Christ's Christianity is not even ethics, but life. Other teachers and their systems dispense fine ethics. If the new or the old testament did nothing more than that their relative importance would be greatly reduced. "I am come," said the Master, "that ye might have life and have it more abundantly." A dozen avenues to courageous, enlightened leadership lay before Him. National, political and economic issues clamored for assistance in His day. But His concern was for the life which thrust the heavenly leaven into earthly conditions.

Christianity is for these reasons mainly "a way of living." Its redemptive and transforming influences have ramified from the center throughout the channels I have indicated. Unless the churches maintain that center and energetically cultivate the spiritual values of their common faith, they must languish at the root of their being, with the consequence that the reforms they substitute for a vital union with their Lord will likewise languish.

* * *

QUESTION.

McKeesport, Pa.

What is the relationship between revelation and inspiration?

ANSWER.

The first term literally interpreted means to lift the veil, hence to disclose or make known; the second, to breathe in, and in its sacred connection it signifies the guiding influence of God's Spirit upon the souls of men.

Revelation in its theological use indicates the disclosure to man by divine intervention of those truths which are essential for his eternal welfare, yet beyond the reach of his normal powers. Inspiration indicates the superior wisdom and vision divinely imparted to man by which such truths are apprehended and transmitted.

Interminable discussions have raged around both words. The authority of the biblical revelation and the exact mode or measure of its inspiration are classic illustrations of pronounced differences of view. Samuel Taylor Coleridge's comment on the issue is illuminating. He said: "In the Bible there is more that finds me than I have experienced in all other books put together; and the words of the Bible find me at greater depths of my being."

I am convinced that in the long last the dogmas of the church will have to be based upon the confession. It is common, unique, confirmatory, and so long as it prevails the revelatory and inspirational qualities of the Holy Scriptures will endure. They suffer untold wrong at the hands of misguided devotees who confound their form with their substance. Yet that substance, woven as it is out of the very mind of God in active contact with the minds of elect souls, triumphs over all obstacles raised either by overzealous friends or avowed foes of a divine revelation.

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Here and There

Everybody's Business.

(The Des Moines Register.)

Harold Lloyd's moving picture manager, Wm. R. Fraser, for 15 years in the government service as a forest ranger, makes some arresting statement about American forests. Mr. Fraser goes the length of affirming that "no more important question is before the American people today than reforestation," but it may be questioned whether this question is before them at all. Few people, it is safe to say, give it a casual thought.

Mr. Fraser thinks it would pay the country well to suspend irrigation projects and put the money into rebuilding the vanishing American timber. He would compel every farmer or other owner to plant a tree for every one cut down and would exempt from taxation all lands on which reforestation is being adequately carried on.

"It takes 40 years," says Mr. Fraser, "to grow a yellow pine tree eight inches in diameter, yet we think nothing of ruthlessly cutting such a tree down to meet a temporary situation."

What is left of the enormous primeval American forest areas now amounts to some 130 million acres, 80 per cent in private ownership. Cutting takes 4 million acres annually, and forest fires take the same amount. "In less than 20 years our forests will be gone," this former forester notes. That is not so important, in the cost of importing timber, as the effect upon the land. Mr. Fraser points out that a forest area will retain 94 per cent of the rainfall, as against but 12 per cent in a deforested area. "The far-reaching importance of that statement," he adds, "is tremendous. The whole problem of rainfall, moisture, water-tables and irrigation is tied up in a proper forest system."

What is everybody's business does not get done. President Roosevelt interested himself deeply in the question and pointed to China as an object lesson of a country denuded of its natural growth of timber. Centuries of famine and flood have been the portion of the Chinese, due to neglect of reforestation. Nothing of the kind is to be expected in this country; but neglect of reforestation is likely to require immensely greater expense of reclamation and preservation of the land, as against an adequate system of reforestation.

The Story of Jesse James.

(New York Times.)

Brought before Justice Wasservogel the other day in connection with his efforts to be released from Ward's Island, where he was committed two yars ago, Col. Robert J. Haire, 81 years old, said to have been the attorney at one time for Jesse James, was asked what he could do to support himself in event he was given his freedom. "I'd have plenty to do," he replied quickly. "There's never been a real history of Jesse James and the James boys written, and I propose to earn my living writing one." And at first this seems a startling statement. No history of Jesse James? The fellow was the subject of more histories, probably, than George Washington; indeed, if the words could ever be counted up, it would probably be found that he was the most-written-about man in the United States. In the '80s and '90s he was the subject of innumerable biographical studies; they were in the form of fiction, it is true, and sold for a dime apiece, but they purported to give real episodes in the life of the outlaw. He became as familiar to the youth of the country as Buffalo Bill, Deadwood Dick and Texas Jack; more familiar, perhaps, and certainly more beloved, for while he was allied with the forces of evil, he had been forced into this alliance against his own wish, and this is an exceedingly romantic combination of circumstances. When to it is added the fact that he was associated with the epic business of winning the West, and the fact that he met his end as a result of treachery, a tremendous importance seemed to attach to his doings, and they took on the dignity of history, worthy of footnotes.

But of these biographical studies, how many of them contained a single kernel of truth? There, also, is the rub. Most of the dime novelists took many liberties with the record; they were more interested, too, in excitement than in the illumination of a singular character, and hence most of their contributions were quite worthless. The point to be noted about Colonel Haire's remark, probably, is that he says there is no "real history." Whether he can write one remains to be seen, but it might fill a real need if somebody would.

Two Governors—A Contrast.

(Kansas City Star.)

When Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania appointed Grundy, the lobbyist, to the senate, he disappointed the country, whatever his constituents may think of the selection.

On contrast, Governor Morgan F. Larson of the adjoining state of New Jersey met a similar responsibility by appointing Dwight F. Morrow to fill a senatorial vacancy, thus honoring a man of nationally recognized ability, character and service and incidentally honoring his state and himself. The acceptance of Mr. Morrow and his statement that he will seek election at the end of his appointive term invite general congratulation.

Through the exigencies of politics it is not surprising that men of meager qualifications and doubtful training sometimes reach the senate. But when a governor is called upon to select a man for a seat in that body, he has a responsibility that cannot be escaped by either political obligation or personal preference; he has no valid defense if he does not fill such a post to the best of his ability. This is what Governor Morris has done; it is what Governor Fisher failed to do.

Silver Bullets in China.

(Minneapolis Journal)

The thick curtain of Chinese censorship hangs in front of the conflict between mutineers, revolutionists and the Nationalists at Nanking. Perhaps, behind it the Kuomintang or people's party, which is the Nationalist government, is pursuing its silver bullet policy. That is the Chinese system whereby the enemy is bought off with cash.

That policy has worked well in the past. But there were not so many in the market then. Now throughout China, apparently the revolution against the former revolutionists is wide-spread. Too many silver bullets must come from the backers of the Kuomintang in Shanghai; too many for the supply.

And if the supply holds out, what then? Will the war lords stay bought? Or will the president Chiang KaKi-shek, prefer to save something for his private treasury? That is what some of the other outstanding war lords have done on occasion.

For China is China still—outside most occidental conceptions.

RADIO

RADIO PROGRAMS

NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.)

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time, except when otherwise indicated.)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 29.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4, 770 k.), 11, Congregational church services, Rev. B. F. Wyland; 12, Classical recordings; 1, Roxy symphony orchestra (NBC); 2, National youth conference (NBC); 3, National light opera "Wibard of the Nile" (NBC); 4, Washer program (NBC); 4:30, National religious service (NBC).

WOAJ, Lincoln, (508.2, 590 k.), 8:30, Morning radio service; 11, Methodist church services, Dr. H. P. Fox; 5:30, Vespers, Rev. O. J. Schmidt; 6:15, Open forum, W. A. Luke.

KFOR, Lincoln, (247.8, 1210 k.), 9, Sermon by Dr. Walter Aitken; 2:30, Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Deege.

Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238, 1260 k.), 10, Watchtower program; 1, Randall's Royal Fontenelle orchestra; 2, Symphonic hour (CBS); 3, Cathedral hoir (CBS); 4, News Reel of Air (CBS); 4:30, Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS); 5, Studio program; 5:30, Acoustieon program (CBS) 6, Song service; 6:30, French trio (CBS); 7, Rhapsodizers 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra (CBS); 8, Theater of the Air (CBS); 9, Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS) 9:30, Black and blue days; 10, Back home hour (CBS); 11, Paramount theater frolic.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8, 1000 k.), 8, Balladeers (NBC); 8:30, Recitalists (NBC); 9, Recordings; 10, "Food for thought"; 10:30, Organ recital; 10:45, Congregational church services; 12, String quintet; 1, Troika bells (NBC); 1:30, Musicians (NBC) 2, Chicago symphony orchestra (NBC); Dr. S Parkes Cadman (NBC); 4:30, Twilight vespers (NBC).

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8, 1000 k.), 5:30, Studio; 6, Heroes (NBC); 6:30, Theater family (NBC); 7, Grocer boys; 7:30, Choral orchestra (NBC); 8, Talk, David Lawrence (NBC); 8:15, A. K. artists (NBC); 9:15, Champions' orchestra (NBC); 10:15, Drake university program; 10:45, Sam Herman (NBC); 11, Classical program.

WSUI, Iowa City, (517, 580 k.), 9:15, Familiar hymns.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5, 610 k.), 7:30, NBC network.

WJAG, Norfolk, 282.8, 1060 k.), 1, Presbyterian church services; 12, Recordings; 1, Variety (3 hours).

WOW, Omaha, (508.2, 590 k.), 7, Sunday symphonette (NBC); 8, Balladeers (NBC); 9, Chapel service; 12:30, In the Patio (NBC); 12:45, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (NBC); 1, Father Flanagan's hour (NBC); 1:30, Musicians (NBC); 2, Chicago symphony orchestra (NBC); 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC); 4:30, Twilight voices (NBC); 5, Echoes of Orient (NBC); 5:15, Vocal soloist (NBC); 7, Theater family (NBC); 7:30, Choral orchestra (NBC); 8, Talk, David Lawrence (NBC); 8:15, A. K. artists (NBC); 9:15, Champions' orchestra (NBC); 10:15, Time, Russian cathedral choir (NBC); 10:45, Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).

KMOX, St. Louis, (275.1, 1090 k.), 6, Ancestors, French trio; 6:45, CBS network (2¼ hours); 9:30, Musical program; 10, Willie and Lillie, Sports; 10:30, CBS network (30 min.).

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337, 890 k.), 8-9:30, 10:45-12:15, 2-4, 5:30-9, Variety.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322.4, 930 k.), 8-9:15, 11:15-1:30, 3-4:30, 6-7, 8:30-12, Variety.

KGBZ, York, (322.4, 930 k.), 9:15-11:15, 1:30-3, 4:30-6, 7-8:30, Variety.

Miscellaneous.

KYW, Chicago, (293.9, 1020 k.), 6, Orchestra; 6:30, NBC network (1¾ hours); 7:45, Party; 8:45, NBC program; 9:15, Music; 9:45, Hockey game; 10:30, News and dance.

WENR, Chicago, (344.6, 870 k.), 8, Talk, Downers Grove club; 9, Sunday symphony concert; 10:30, Occidental Ollo; 11, Grab bag, Vaudeville (2 hours).

WGN, Chicago, (416.4, 720 k.), 7:30, Nighthawks, Travelogue; 8:15, NBC network (1¾ hours); Porters; 10, News, Symphony and Dance (2 1-3 hours).

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5, 670 k.), Orchestra, CBS network; 7, Sunday evening club; 9:15, Auld Sandy, CBS program; 10, Orchestra, Bible, Orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3, 700 k.), 6, Hotel orchestra; 6:30, NBC network from WJZ (2¾ hours); 8:15, Kernels; 8:30, Symphonic hour; 9:30, Great Adventures; 10, Musical novelesque (1 hour).

KRLD, Dallas, (288.3, 1040 k.), 8, Hour from CBS; 11, Opera hour.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (374.8, 800 k.), 10, Priasy and Jack, Dance (2 hours).

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4, 770 k.), 6, Recordings; 7, Breakfast hour; 8, Morning musical; 9:30, University program; 10, Sponsored program; 11:30, Shopping service; 12, University program; 12:30, Shopping service; 2, Classical program; 2:30, University program; 5, Mormon choir and organ (NBC); 5:30, Music; 6, Dreadnaught orchestra; 6:30, Master Singers; 7, Roxy gang (NBC); Shavers' orchestra (NBC); 10, String ensemble; 10:30, Kvam sisters and Bud Heyde; 11, Popular program.

WOAJ, Lincoln, (508.2, 590 k.), 10, "The Reading Ability of College Students," Prof R. W. Deal; 4:30, News, bulletins, recordings.

KFOR, Lincoln, (247.8, 1210 k.), 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, Variety.

Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238, 1260 k.), 6, Crack-o-day program; 7, Organ reveille (CBS); 7:30, Morning devotions (CBS); 7:45, Something for everyone (CBS); 8, Musical clock; 8:30, Gloom chasers; 9, Home makers club (CBS); 11, Columbia revue (CBS); 11:30, Yoeng's orchestra (CBS); 12, Farm community hour (CBS); 1, Syncopated silhouettes (CBS); 1:30, Ann Leaf at organ (CBS); 2, Health talk; 2:30, Marjorie Oelrichs, fashion director (CBS); 2:45, "The Charm of Correct Speech," Lucy Feagin (CBS); 3, U. S. Navy band (CBS); 5, News; 5:30, Current events (CBS); 6, Randall's Royal Fontenelle orchestra; 7, Henry and George (CBS); 7:30, Couriers (CBS); 8, Physical culture hour (CBS); 8:30, Evening in Paris (CBS); 9, Lombardo's orchestra (CBS); 9:30, Voice of Columbia Columbia (CBS); 10:30, Specht's orchestra (CBS); 11, Hotel program.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8, 1000 k.), 8, News, variety; 8:45, William Hard (NBC); 7, Voices of Firestone (NBC); 7:30, Gypsies' orchestra (NBC); 8:30, Family party (NBC); 9, Anglo-Persians (NBC); 9:30, Lecture; 10, Weather, Sponsored program 10:30, Hawkeye ensemble.

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8, 1000 k.), 7, Yearly Birds; 8, Recordings; 9:30, Novelty trio; 10, Variety (2 hours); 12, Farm and home hour (NBC); 12:45, Variety; 1:30, Melody Three (NBC); 2:15, Merry Minstrels; 3, Classical program; 4, Talk on Marion county, Iowa; 4:30, Science news; 4:50, News.

WSUI, Iowa City, (517, 580 k.), 9, Variety; 12, Pianist; 3:30, Music appreciation hour; 8:30, Musical program.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5, 610 k.), 7, Programs from NBC; 10, Dance music, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WJAG, Norfolk, (282.8, 1060 k.), 8, Variety (1 hour); 10:30, Music and Variety (4 hours); 2:30, Variety (1½ hours).

WOW, Omaha, (508.2, 590 k.), 7:15, Morning devotions NBC); 7:30, Cheerio (NBC); 8, Time, markets; 8:05, Morning melodies (NBC); 9, Markets; 10:45, Sightseers; 11:15, Bulletins; 12, Farm and home hour (NBC); 12:45, Markets; 1, Music; 1:30, Melody Three (NBC); 2:45, Markets; 3, Soprano soloist; 3:30, Recordings; 4, Home economics; 5, Variety; 6, Ambassadors from Peacock Inn; 6:30, Music; 6:45 Talk, William Hard (NBC); 7, Voice of Firestone (NBC); 7:30, Gypsies' orchestra (NBC); 8:30, Family party (NBC); 9, Anglo-Persians (NBC); 9:30, Brevities; 10, 10, Time, New Yorker hotel orchestra (NBC); 11, News.

KMOX, St. Louis, (275.1, 1090 k.), 6, Feature, Musketeers; 7, CBS network (3 hours); 10, Brevities, Orchestra.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337, 890 k.), 6-8, 9-12, 12-2:30, 6-7:30, 9:30, Variety.

KMA, Shenandoah, (337, 890 k.), 6-7:30, 9:30-11, 12:30-2, 3:30-5, 6:30-8, 812, Variety.

KGBZ, York, (322.4, 930 k.), 5-8, 7:30-9:30, 11-12:30, 2-3:30, 5-6:30, Variety.

Miscellaneous.

KYW, Chicago, (293.9, 1020 k.), 7, NBC network (3 hours); 10, News, Orchestra, NBC program; 10:45, Dance (3¼ hours).

WENR, Chicago, (344.6, 870 k.), 7:15, Farmer's Farmer; 11, Grab bag, Music parade; 11:30, Mike & Herman, Gossip, 12, DX air vaudeville (2 hours).

WGN, Chicago, (416.4, 720 k.), 7:30, NBC network; 8, Quin Ryan's Sport Review; 9:30, 1933 program; 10, News, Features, Dance (2 ½hours).

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5, 670 k.), 7, CBS network (3 hours); 10, Dan and Sylvia, Orchestra; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy, Concert orchestra; 11, Dance music (3 hours).

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3, 700 k.), 6, Salon group, Scrap book; 6:30, Historical, Automatics; 7:30, NBC; 8, Band; 8:30, NBC; 9, The Club; 9:30, NBC; 10, Hauer's orchestra, Trio; 11, Hotel orchestra, Singers; 12, Theis orchestra (30 min.).

KRLD, Dallas, (288.3, 1040 k.), 9:30, Hottentots (30 min.); 11, Emory Buckner, baritone (30 min.).

WBAP, Fort Worth, (374.8, 800 k.), 11:30 Theater entertainers (30 min.).

Rose Bowl and East-West Football Games On Radio New Year's

Two football games will be broadcast by nation-wide hookups New Year's day. The annual Tournament of Roses, featuring Pittsburgh and the University of Southern California, at Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Cal., will be described by NBC. The East-West all-star contest at Kezar stadium, San Francisco, will be carried by CBS.

Nebraskans will be interested in both contests. The Cornhuskers only defeat of the season was dealt by the undefeated Pittsburgh Panthers while two Husker gridsters, Raymond Richards and Clair Sloan, will be in the lineup of the West all-star eleven. The Rose Bowl broadcast begins at 3:30, central time, and may be heard over WOW, Omaha. The East-West broadcast begins at 3:45, central time, and may be heard from KOIL, Council Bluffs.

Radio Digest

For the Notebook.

Flickering tubes indicate that theer is a poor contact somewhere in the filament circuit.

Moving the set away from the wall or closer to it sometimes changes the characteristic of the speaker or stop vibration.

Self-oscillation in either the radio amplifier or in the audio amplifier will cause whstles. Heterodyning between two braodcast carrier waves will also cause a whistle.

Power back is the name given to the units that convert the power from the house lighting circuit into its various uses throughout the set, that is low voltage for the filaments and high voltage rectified for the "B" circuit.

Because the B-supply is the power house of the receiving set, it is poor economy to economize on B-batteries or B-eliminator. If the B-uni has not the power output available, it can scarcely be expected to get normal power output from the loudspeaker.

Selecting the Speaker.

The only way to choose a loudspeaker is by ear. Never buy one that has never been operated. Also buy a speaker that will handle the output of the set without rattling. A speaker that will work well on a single 171-A will often rattle on the output of a pair of 245s in push-pull. See that the speaker is sensitive. Rattle should not be avoided by increasing the distance between the armature or diaphragm and magnets excessively. Compare several makes of speakers without returning the set. There should be no great falling off of volume on weak signals when the speaker is connected. Then increase the vloume until it is good and loud and try the speaker again. Its tone should remain pleasing and no rattle should develop.

New Year Feature For Farm Network

CBS Noon Program, Sustaining And Not Sponsored, Now On Ten Stations.

Tin whistles, tin horns, tin drums, tissue paper covered combs and kazoos will supplant the usual instruments when the Centerville brass band gives its New Year's concert over the Columbia farm community network.

Hizzoner, the mayor, and other members of the band have been deluged with these five and ten cent store Christmas presents, and being of a practical turn of mind, have decided to put the instruments to use for a day, thereby saving wear and tear on their more expensive horns. The "concert" will be presented at 12:35 p. m., Wednesday.

The farm community network, recently organized with Kelly Smith, radio veteran, as director, now carries twelve weekly sustaining programs to ten of the midwest's leading broadcasting stations. All of the features, presented between 12 noon and 1 p. m., central standard time, are radio dramatizations.

The detailed program follows:

Mondays, 12 to 12:25 p. m.—"The Covered Wagon," pioneers westward bound. 12:35 to 1 p. m.—"Memory Lane," romance and tunes of yesteryear.

Tuesdays, 12 to 12:25 p. m.—"The Old Reader," dramatizations of old familiar poems. 12:35 to 1 p. m.—"The Country Doctor," comic misadventures of a young city doctor in the country.

Wednesdays, 12 to 12:25 p. m.—"Famous Events," dramatizations of historical events that have influenced country life. 12:35 to 1 p. m.—"Band Concert." Centerville brass band with Hizzoner, the mayor, conducting.

Thursdays, 12 to 12:25 p. m.—"Farmers of Other Lands," music and farming abroad. 12:35 to 1 p. m.—"Choir Practice," in which romance blooms at a small town choir practice.

Fridays, 12 to 1:25 p. m.—"Quilting Party," home information 12:35 to 1 p. m.—"Music Box," tunes of other days and tunes of today.

Saturdays, 12 to 12:25 p. m.—"Mr. and Mrs. Dubb," a city couple inherit a farm and trouble. 12:35 to 1 p. m.—"Market Day," mountain folks and their music.

During the 12:25 to 12:35 p. m. period local stations give market reports. Additional stations of the network are WBBM, Chicago (key station); WCCO, Minneapolis; KOIL, Council Bluffs; KMBC, Kansas City; WIBW, Topeka; KFH, Wichita; KMOX, St. Louis; KSCJ, Sioux City; WFBM, Indianapolis; and MMT, Waterloo.

Radio Digest

Modern Receiver Requires Perfect Tubes.

Because of high plate voltages in the modern electric receiver, it is important to get power tubes which are known to be perfect. Tubes which require high plate voltages must be thoroughly evacuated. If residual gas remains, there will be a blue haze around the plate of the tube when it is in use. This haze may be present in a slight degree when particularly loud signals are received without impairing the quality of the signal to any great extent. It should not appear when no signal is being heard and it is better if it never appears at all. Sometimes it may be present when the tube is first put into operation, but may disappear gradually. It may be caused by applying too high a plate voltage or too low a grid bias as well as by a gassy tube. If the biases are correct and the tube becomes ionized it is certain that the tube is at fault. A few of the other causes which may make a tube defective are insecurely anchored elements, incorrectly spaced elements, loose grid windings, unevenly coated filament, and so forth.

Push-Pull Amplification.

Push-pull amplification is a development for the elimination of undesirable harmonics in amplification, especially over the long distance wires. It usually finds its greatest application in the output stage because of its ability to carry greater loads than where a single tube is used. The load is divided between the two tubes. While one tube is positive, the other is negative, hence arises the term push and pull. Some sets use double push-pull. This means two tubes in each stage of amplification.

DANCE MUSIC TO WELCOME IN 1930

Radio Chains to Feature Elaborate Programs For New Year.

Sixteen Orchestras In NBC Cross Country Celebration.

Radioing across the country to keep up with New Year's greetings in the various time zones will be attempted New Year's eve by WJZ, New York, and associated stations of the National Broadcasting company. Sixteen dance orchestras in New York, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco will present an hour of music from each city, beginning at 12 o'clock local time.

Included will be musicians led by Rudy Vallee, Abe Lyman, Ben Bernie, Johnnie Hamp, Ralph Bennett and Jesse Stafford. Intermingled with the final hour of music will be street noises at San Francisco. The cross country broadcast is from 11 p. m. to 3 a. m., central standard time. WOW, Omaha, will have the program after 12 o'clock.

The last hour and a quarter of NBC programs over station WEAF, New York, and chain Tuesday evening will be a New Year's celebration. First will come the messages of the bells by Cheerio who will appear from 11:45 p. m. to 12 midnight, eastern standard time, and introduce the new year. This will be followed by a group of songs by the Choristers, assisted by Lew White, organist. This part of the program will open with "When Good Fellows Get Together." WOW, Omaha, will broadcast the program, which is from 10:45 p. m. to 12 midnight, central standard time.

Eight New York orchestras are to assist the CBS chain in welcoming the new year. Beginning at 10 p. m., central standard time, each will play for fifteen minutes in a two-hour program. Broadway's greeting to 1930 will be cut into the chain at the zero hour.

Orchestras to participate include those of Guy Lombardo, Harold Stern, Ray Ingraham, Ben Pollack, Paul Tremaine, Bernard Levitow and Duke Ellington. This program will follow a half hour New Year's studio program of the CBS, which may be heard over KOIL, Council Bluffs, at 9:30, central standard time.

University Radio Program For Week

University of Nebraska radio programs for the week beginning December 30 to be broadcast from the university studios of Station KFAB, broadcasting on a frequency of 389.4 meters, 770 kilocycles, are as follows:

Monday, December 30.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair ,director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau at Lincoln.

9:35 a. m.—"New Year's Resolutions," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—"Crops and Soils Question Box," by P. H. Stewart, state extension agent in agronomy.

12:10 p. m.—"Looking Ahead," by W. W. Derrick, instructor in animal husbandry.

12:20—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—"The Legislative Reference Bureau," by Edna D. Bullock, director.

2:45 p. m.—"The Nebraska Public Library Commission," by Nellie Williams, secretary.

Tuesday, December 31.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Questions and Answers on Poultry Problems," by Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of poultry husbandry.

9:50 a. m.—"4-H Club Crier," by J. F. Lawrence, assistant to the director of agricultural extension.

12:00 noon—"Some Annoying Household Pests," by Raymond Roberts, instructor in entomology.

12:10 p. m.—"Lettuce," by H. O. Werner, professor of horticulture.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—Talk by Charles W. Taylor, superintendent of public instruction.

2:45 p. m.—"The Year in Retrospect," by A. A. Reed, university examiner and professor of secondary education.

Wednesday, January 1.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Family Budget," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

2:30 p. m.—"The Need for a Constructive Social Work Program in Nebraska," by Dean H. von W. Schulte, Creighton medical college.

2:45 p. m.—"Christmas in the Philippines," by V. C. McKier, assistant in the geography department.

Thursday, January 2.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—Weekly museum talk, by F. G. Collins, curator.

12:00 noon—"What About Datrying?" by Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of dairy husbandry.

12:15 p. m.—"Plan of Local Leader in 4-H Clubs," by L. I. Frisbie, state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—Fifth lesson of the radio-correspondence course in "Better English for Everyday Use." Subject, "How Do You Pronounce These Words?" discussed by Theodore Diers, director of radio.

Friday, January 3.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"The Children's Spending Money," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:05 noon—"Program for Meeting of Nebraska Farm Equipment Association," by E. B. Lewis, research engineer in agricultural engineering.

12:10 p. m.—"Anything New in Marketing," by Prof. H. C. Filler, chairman of rural economics.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—Health talk to be supplied by the college of pharmacy.

2:45 p. m.—"The Nebraska Club Woman," by Mrs. A. G. Christenson, editor.

Saturday, January 4.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—Fifteenth lesson of the radio A. B. C's, professor of Romance language course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. guagas. Assignment, lesson 15 in the textbook.

Radio Digest

Dirty Sockets Cause Excessive Noise

Excessive noise in the receiver is sometimes due to corroded base prongs in the sockets. These should be cleaned with fine sandpaper. Wipe off the grit, if any remains, with a clean cloth. Insert the tubes in their sockets and work them up and down a few times in order to scrape a clean surface on the contact springs.

Buy Equipment from Reputable Firm.

The best guide in purchasing radio receivers, loud-speakers or radio accessories is the selection of a store of known integrity and reliability which handles products of known excellence, produced by reputable and sound manufacturing organizations. After deciding on these factors, check the set for appearance, tone and price.

Radiograms.

There are approximately 4,400,000 modern radio receiving sets now in use in the United States.

"Does the home own a radio set?" is one of the many questions to be asked by takers of the 1930 census of the United States.

Broadcasting of sporting eevnts has become exceedingly popular among the people in every South American country.

The state of Texas has spent $10,000 for equipping all state institutions with radio sets. Loudspeakers in each hospital carry programs to all wards.

A radio listeners' endurance contest, recently held in Louisville, Ky., was won by Mrs. Mildred Daniel, aged 22, after she had gone 106 hours without sleep. More than 60 persons entered the contest.

HAPSBURGS MAY RETRIEVE LOSS

Friends Seek Return Of Confiscated Property.

VIENNA, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—A campaign, similar to that which Germany led to indemnification of the dethroned German princes, has been launched in Austria in favor of the house of Hapsburg.

While Professor Gustav Turba of the Vienna university and other Austrian jurists connected with monarchist circles are publishing in book form an expert evidence demanding the restitution of the confiscated "private property" of the Hapsburg dynasty, one of the most influential leaders of the Austrian government party, the former minister of education, Richard Schmitz, has commenced legislative action aiming at the same end.

Though the ex-minister's motion has no chances at all in the present parliament, in which the social democrats alone are strong enough to frustrate any plans for a legislative change requiring a two-thirds majority, the new unexpected move has caused a sensation all over the country.

The expert evidence of the monarchist jurists, supported by the clerical groups of the government parties, claims not only the confiscated estates, palaces, a great number of houses in Vienna and elsewhere, and various securities, estimated to several hundred million shillings, but also the most valuable part of the famous Austrian public art collections, museums, libraries and picture galleries as the "private property of the house of Hapsburg." The invaluable treasures of the Vienna Art History museum, the world-famed National library, the unique Ecclesiastical and Temporal Treasure houses, the Este Art collection, and the Albertina collection are also included in the long list of claims of the former imperial house.

Baby Stars Favored for Wampas Choice



—Associated Press Photo.

These three baby film stars are among the candidates for Wampas nominations announced annually in Hollywood. Left to right: Jeanette Loff, June Clyde and Mae Clark.

Latin American Music To Be Broadcast By Pan American Union

As pecial holiday program of Latin American music will be broadcast from the Hall of the Americas, Pan American Union, Washington, D. C., Monday evening, that will reach the people of the United States and all capitals of the new world by an unusual combinatoin of stations. Music of Latin America has enjoyed a marked popularity over the radio during 1929 nd the concert, the forty-eighth of a series, closes a memorable year.

Station NAA, Washington, will broadcast the entire concert from 9 to 11, eastern standard time, and WEAF of the NBC system will use the program from 9:30 to 10 ,central standard time, giving the broadcast to such stations at WWJ, Detroit, and WTAM, Cleveland. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., will send a portion of the program to republics of the south through two short wave channels, W-2XAD on 15,340 kilocycles and W-2XAF on 9,530 kilocycles.

Song Hits of 1929 To Be Reviewed By Shavers' Orchestra

Most populah song hits of 1929 will be reviewed by the Shavers' orchestra Monday evening during its half hour broadcast from station WJZ of the NBC network at 7:30, central standard time. Among stations broadcasting the program are: KFAB, Lincoln; WLW, Cincinnati, and KYW, Chicago.

The numbers include "Whoopee," "Button Up Your Overcoat," "I'll Get By," "If I Had You," "Wedding of the Painted Doll," "Singing in the Rain," "Carolina Moon," "Pagan Love Song," "Satisfied" and "Am I Blue." A vocal specialty will include "I Wanna Be Loved By You," "I Get the Blues When It Rains" and "Mean to Me." A medley from the photoplay "Gold Diggers of Broadway" will include "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" and "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine," and one from "Show Boat" will have "Ol' Man River." "Why Do I Love You" and "Make Believe I Love You."

Safety Program To Feature Dr. Cadman

Famous Minister and Popular Radio Speaker On Air New Year's Eve.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, nationally famous minister and radio's most popular speaker, will be a special New Year's eve attraction on a nation-wide network of thirty-two associated National Broadcasting stations. He speaks from New York Tuesday evening at 6:15, central standard time.

Dr. Cadman is to appear in a new role, discussing physical values on this occasion, rather than spiritual estimates. Because of his interest in the national accident problem he is participating in the weekly program of the Universal safety series, sponsored by the National Broadcasting company and the National Safety Council. With his subject "Safety and You," he will present a New Year's appeal for thoughtful consideration o fthe accident problem and the part the individual must play in its solutoin.

Dr. Cadman's Sunday afternoon sermons broadcast from the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. during recent years, have been one of radio's outstanding features. He is recognized as and eloquent preachers and often one of the nation's most brilliant has been compared toi Henry Ward Beecher.

Near-by stations in the national hookup include WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas tCty; WLS, Chicago, and KOA, Denver.

CHICAGO TO SPEND 104 MILLION FOR 1930 IMPROVEMENTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Chicago will spend $104,000,000 for public improvements during 1930, it was estimated by the Chicago Association of Commerce. No new financing is involved in any of the prospects on the list, all of them being constructed by money already voted or collected or by special assessment.

Luxury Apartments Glut London Market

LONDON, Dec. 28—(I. N. S.)—Britain's capital is suffering from a glut of luxury apartments. Hundreds of expensive flats ranging in rentals from $5,000 to $15,000 are empty because tenants able and willing to pay high rents cannot be found, it is declared.

No difficulty is exprienced in letting apartments of moderate rental, from $2,000 to $3,500 a year.

Chicago Boy Lives to Tell Story Of Five Years In Foreign Legion No Place for 'Beau Geste' Romance

(Continued From Page Three.)

lucky enough to get away, leaving me to face the music.

Police Suggestion.

"The police suggested that, as long as I was up against it, the best way would be to join the Legion. Then they would forget all about the stolen train ride as well. Also I'd get a $20 bonus.

"The twenty looked like a million to me just then, and I accepted. They forgot to tell me, though that my 'salary' for the next 18 months would only equal one American cent per day—not even enough for a daily box of matches."

Newman was taken to an old fort in Marseilles, concentration camp for legionnaires and colonial troops.

"The following day we were marched on board an old tramp ship—and locked down in the hold. A hundred men stowed like cattle. We were issued a blanket apiece. This blanket was more like a handkerchief, and no good for sleeping purposes.

"The sea was running high, everybody was seasick, there were no toilet facilities between decks, and twenty vermin infested Arabs in our midst made things even worse.

"To pass the time away, the boys began to fight. Greek ganged up with Greek, and German with German. The battle lasted until the officers came down and stopped it.

Food Not Good.

"We did not taste food, such as it was to be, until 11 o'clock the following morning. Immense containers of meat and macaroni were handed down, but no eating tools, so those fifteen who could still eat, had to use their fingers.

"The red wine, half a pint a day, was also confiscated by these lucky fifteen. The sea eventually calmed down, and the thing became more endurable. The hatches were taken off, and we were permitted to go up on deck."

On the morning of the third day the Algerian coast was sighted. Newman records that the little company was considerably cheered by the thought of being sent into action against the natives right away.

"But we were sorely disappointed. We were landed in the city of Oran and marched into barracks under heavy guard. Then they cut our hair.

"Our civilian clothes were taken away from us and carefully placed under lock and key, and uniforms of a sort were issued. My feeble protests to the officers that I was to receive no socks, were of no avail. The fact that the shoes were too small (I had to carry them under my arms when marching) was less important to me just then. I received some socks only four months, and then we were sent to Morocco, goal of all legionnaires.

Are Given Bonus.

"At last we were given the $20 enlistment bonus, the bait that had hooked all of us. We immediately made lots of friends among the seniors. They helped us to procure wearable uniforms, and many other things, just so they could be with us when we sailed forth to 'see the town.' After a short salute drill we were permitted to start out on our only day of frolic for five years to come. Most of the boys woke up in the hoosegow the following morning, without a red cent.

"The rookie drills last four months, and then we weer sent to Morocco, gaol of all legionnaires. The boys thought that at last they weer going to see some real fighting. We were given new uniforms and a three-day supply of food—enough for one square meal.

"For nine days we traveled on the roofs of loaded freight cars on a narrow gauge railroad. They heat was almost unbearable around 105 degrees F. in the shade (and no shade). Water was at a premium, and food was issued only every third day."

The detachment arrived in Casablanca, where the men were given a bath, and sent on to Marrakech, neadquarters of the Fourth regiment. Still, the boys had some hope of getting into real action. Again, they were disappointed.

Pick and Shovel.

The weapons issued at Marrakech consisted of picks, shovels and jimcrows. Everything was loaded onto carts and mules. With a heavy pack, the men began a thirteen-day hike.

"The feet burned with huge blisters. Every man was footsore. If you complained, the officer would answer: "Walk on your head, if you don't like walking on your feet.'

"Peculiarly enough, no man had to be left behind. We all arrived at our destination, way up in the mountains, where we were put to work on road construction. The boys began to understand that they were only plain laborers. The soldiering was limited to simple watch duty during the night hours.

"Another four months, and we were sent to the Agadir region, an outpost. This meant another twelve day hike, sentry duty was doubled and the road construction continued. Everybody despaired by that time and wanted to escape."

Newman states that four Germans tried it first. He adds that the Germans always took the initiative in anything that was done. After a few days the quartet returned to camp—accompanied by four native mounted police. The would-be deserters were tied with hands behind their backs, and compelled to run after the horses.

"We were given an illustration how deserters are handled. These unfortunates had to go to work without underwear, shoes and socks. At night they had to lay down on the bare ground, where we at least had an Arabian carpet to sleep on. Their food was peppered and salted extra to make them thirsty, and their drinking water exposed to the burning sun so that it reached a temperature of around 140 degrees F. This kept on about three months, until they were court martialed in Casablanca, and sentenced to from seven months to five years prolonged service, with reduced pay."

Desertions Few.

The example must have been a healthy deterrent, for Newman records no further desertions for a long time. The regiment was eventually transferred to Agadir on the Atlantic ocean, where it was put to work chopping wood and burning limestone. A new garrison is being constructed at Agadir, and the work is expected to last another ten years. A few deserters tried to escape in an open motorboat, but were rescued in a state of utter collapse by a French steamer.

"Two years, and no war, except for a few of the fellows knifed from behind by Arabs. We were sent back to Algiers, the pay rose to $2 every two weeks, and things began to brighten up."

Newman obtained a transfer to the cavalry, and served his time out in that branch. He says that after two years he had become so hardened that strenuous work and little sleep did not bother him. For that reason the last three years have left no vivid memories with him.

"And now for the good old U. S. A. No more army for me. Not when you sign up. Perhaps, I betunless they guarantee you a warter go to China, instead. But I guess Chicago'll do for a start."

OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY.

Station WAPI of Birmingham, Ala., will observe its first anniversary on the air with and eight-hour program New Year's eve. The celebration begins at 8 p. m.

YEAR'S SPORTS REVIEW.

One of the New Year feature programs will be a review of the past season in sports by Quin Ryan over WGN, Chicago, Monday evening from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

RUSSIAN MUSICIANS ON RADIO

Adia Kouznetzoff and his Russian singers and instrumentalists will be heard during the Family Party program Monday evening over WEAF of the NBC system and a nation-wide hookup of stations including WOW, Omaha. The program is from 8:30 to 9 p. m., central time.

RESTAURATEUR IN NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM.

George Rector, whose name is a synonym for culinary perfection, will be guest speaker on a New Year's day morning program to be broadcast from the Chicago studios of the NBC over KYW, Chicago, and a network of affiliated stations, including WLW, Cincinnati, and KOA, Denver. He will tell a story of New Year's ever forty years ago.

Betsy Ross, Who Designed Old Glory, Born on New Year's Day 178 Years Ago in Philadelphia



On January 1, 1752, in the city of Philadelphia was born a baby girl who was destined to play a part in the history of our country which time cannot efface. On that day was born Betsy Ross, who plied her needle unceasingly for George Washington's troops and for the father of our country himself. Betsy Ross was entrusted with the work of making the wonderful flag with its thirteen stripes and circlet of stars, the first flag of freedom of the United States (left). The upholstery shop at Arch street, Philadelphia, birthplace of Betsy Ross (inset). George Washington, to whom Betsy Ross presented the new flag of the new born nation. (Upper right) Betsy Ross, (lower) Betsy Ross presenting the flag to the commander-in-chief of the revolutionary army.

(By International Illustrated News).

Liberty, happiness, prosperity, all these wonderful things that we take for granted are symbolized best by our national flag, affectionately known as "Old Glory." And it does not take much imagination to visualize how much the designing and making of that flag meant to the band of men in whose hands lay the destinies of an independent people determined to found a country, rather than be a colony.

It is very appropriate, therefore, that the woman who made our first flag, should have been born on January 1. For, New Year's day, 1752, very shrewd, ran a very prosperous upholstery business on Arch street, below Third, in Philadelphia. She was the widow of John Ross, nephew of Col. George Ross, who was one of the committee appointed by congress in June, 1776, to design a suitable flag for the nation. George Washington, who was one of the committee, had frequently called on Mrs. Ross to embroider his shirt ruffles, and do other needlework for him, and so it was to her that he turned for advice about the flag, how it should be made, so that it conformed to the rough drawing that had already been made embodying the ideas of the committee.

Mrs. Ross objected to the six-pointed stars in the original design, suggesting in place the five-pointed star because it was easier to make. And although we like to imagine that this is the day of the business woman, it must go on record that Mrs. Ross, young, bright, and To demonstrate the ease with which such a star could be made, the vivacious little widow folded a piece of paper and produced one by a single snip of her scissors. The sketch was redrawn in pencil by George Washington, and with a few minor alterations, a banner that approximated to the ideas of Benjamin Franklin and others who had made suggestions, was adopted. Mrs. Ross was then entrusted with the work of making the wonderful flag with its thirteen red and white stripes and its circle of thirteen white stars, which was to symbolize that the new nation would also be without end—that it would endure for all time. And for her services, Betsy Ross deserves her niche in the hall of great American women.

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Theaters



"Sunny Side Up" – ORPHEUM



"Laughing Lady" –LINCOLN–



Allan Reno - STUART STAGE



"Navy Blues" – STUART

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Here's the penny again for the third time, and the third time's the charm! I've been looking over those letters I wrote you and I feel the urge to disburden myself again. Ready? Here goes!

What is Bebe Daniels' address? ling? She, Marion Davies, Nancy Carroll and Bebe Daniels are my favorites of the weaker sex. The others are Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen and Buddy Rogers.

How is Lupe Velez' name pronounced? We've had an argument about it. And what are Lupe and Gary's ages?

May I please have the addresses of these stars: Alice White, Bebe Daniels, Nancy Carroll, Gary Cooper, Dick Arlen and Ramon Novarro.

How is a "talkie" directed? As I understand the camera is in a glass sound-proof box affair and no one is allowed to speak outside except the actors. Then how is the directing done? Sign language?

Would you dare express your opinion of the talkies? Please do. I don't fancy them, particularly because the voices seem so loud and I've been rather disillusioned by some voices. Ofthose I've heard, I like May McAvoy and Milton Sills the best. I'm anxious to hear Clara Bow. I hear she has a regular New York brogue.

How old is Eddie Dowling?

Has Nils Asther quit American films?

What is Alice White's age and what is her next production?

Has Valentino's brother starred in any production yet?

What are the ages of Norma Shearer, Marian Nixon, Dorothy Gulliver, Ronald Coleman, George Lewis, Doug, Sr., and Doug, Jr.?

What's the latest in prices of stars' photographs?

What has happened to Contance and Norma Talmadge?

And Bessie Love is back. Is she married? Where is Viola Dana.

Who played the part of "Baby" in "His Captive Woman?"

What is Emil Jennings latest production.

At present, who are considered the most beautiful dressed actresses?

And to think some people love Mary Brian and detest Clara Bow! How could they? Mary Brian is entirely too goodey-goodey.

Nancy Carroll is another darling. What is her age? History? Single? I'd better quit the brick-bats and bouquets and give someone else a chance. Now you may quit gnashing your teeth. Yes, I'm going. Hurried exit! M. M. (A MODERN MAIDEN) Havelock.

I'm sorry, M. M., but "better late than never." Something must have waylaid your letter, because it just reached me and has apparently traveled all summer.

You will find Bebe at the R. K. O. studio, 780 Gower st., Hollywood, Calif.

Alice is persevering, at least, and seems to be "hot stuff" on the First National lot. She is twenty-two and is working on "Show Girl in Hollywood." Address her at her home lot in Burbank, Calif.

Lupe's name is "Loopay Velayz" when it's spoken. She is just twenty, and Gary is twenty-eight. Dick at the Paramount lot, 5451

You will find Nancy, Gary and Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. and Mr. Novarro with Metro-Goldywn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif.

The players rehearse for a talking picture, just as they do for a stage production, and the picture is not "shot" until the director is confident that the scene is as he wishes it. When it is necessary for him to give any signals during the recording of the sequence, they are given with different colored lights, or a motion of the hands. The megaphone is not in use during the taking of an audible film because the microphone is a very sensitive instreument and piks up the least sound. That's the reason the cameras are enclosed in a sound proof box, —so they will not be heard.

I haven't a bit of doubt but that talking pictures are here to stay. I've been "for them" from the first because they are a step up in the infant industry, and have given new life to the films. There is still much room for improvement in the recording apparatus, but it seems very wonderful to me to think that people in the tinest of villages will be able to see and hear some of the greatest stars of the stage and opera through the audible film. Some of the earlier releases were more or less disgusting, particularly the pictures that were made with the addition of a little music and a few sound insertions in the sequences. The noise began so unexpected at times that it was startling. But the new productions that are filmed entirely as sound pictures are getting better and better as a whole.

Clara's voice needs a little training and modulating.

Mr. Dowling was born in 1903.

No, Mr. Asther has not left the American screen. Didn't you see him with Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard?"

Valentino's brother has made a few very mediocre features, but if there is to be another Valentino, it will evidently not be the brother.

Norma Shearer and Marion Nixon are both twenty-five. Dorothy is als oin the early twenties. Ronald Colman is thiry-eight and George Lewis is twenty-six. Douglas Fairbanks is forty-six ,and his son was born in 1910.

Photographs of stars range in price from twenty-five cents to a dollar, depending upon the size and quality of the picture. The money merely covers mailing expenses.

Constance Talmadge is married you know, to Townsend Nechter, and has announced that she is no longer interested in making pictures. Norma makes about two a year. Her latest is "New York Nights."

Bessie Love will probably be married by the time this letter appears in print to William Hawks.

Viola Dana doesn't make as many pictures as she once did, but she is living in Hollywood and appears on the screen every few months as a leading lady or in a featured role.

Marion Byron was "Baby" in "His Captive Woman."

Emil Jannings is back in his own country now, and is not making American films. His latest here was "Betrayal."

Billie Dove and Corinne Griffith seem to keep on top as the most beautiful women on the screen. Claire Windsor is another much advertised beauty. It seems to be personality and talent that counts now more than beauty.

Nancy Carroll is as Irish as she looks, except for the fact that she was born in New York City and educated in the public schools there. Her father and mother both came from Ireland.

Nancy and her sister entered the chorus of the "Passing Show of 1923" in 1923, and it wasn't long before Nancy became a featured player in New York stage productions. Then she decided to go to California, where she became a member of the cast of "Nancy," starring Nancy Welford. She then starred in "Loose Ankles' and "Chicago."

Miss Carroll's first screen work was in "Abie's Irish Rose." Since then she has climbed to stardom under the Paramount banner.

Nancy is married to Jack Kirkland and was born in 1907. She is also the mother of a small daughter.

Dear Movie Editor—Must bother you again with more questions. Where is Mae Murray? Has she made any pictures lately?

Please give me the cast for "Pleasure Crazed."

What is hte title of Marion Davies' latest picture. Thank you very much. JUST GOLDIE, Gilead, Neb.

No bother at all, Goldie.

Miss Murray couldn't resist the talking films, so you will see her soon in a talking version of "Peacock Alley," one of her most popular silent productions.

The cast for "Pleasure Crazed" is: "Nora Westby," Marguerite Churchill; "Capt. Anthony Dean," Kenneth MacKenna; "Alma Dean," Dorothy Burgess; "Gilbert Ferguson," Campbell Gullan; "Nigel Blain," Douglas Gilmore; "Colonel Farquar," Henry Kolker; "Holland," Frederick Graham; "Peters," Rex Bell; "Maid," Charlotte Merriam.

Marion Dies' latest is "Dulcy." She will make "Fair and Warmer" next.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my second letter to your newspaper city and I hope this letter don't meet the same fate as my last one did. I am 11 years old and I like the stage very well.

What is the cast for "Our Modern Maidens" and "Salute?"

How old are the following and what are their private life names: Nils Asther, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Mary Astor?

Is Mary Astor married? If so, what is her husband's name? What is her next picture and is it a talkie?

Is Neil Hamilton married?

What is William Haines' private life name?

Hoping to see this in print soon, as I am a very enthusiastic movie fan, PEGGY.

I should judge from the first paragraph in your letter that you did not happen to see your last letter in print, Peggy. I remember answering it, so I'm sorry if you overlooked it. The letters never appear the Sunday after you write them ,and hereafter you just want to keep watching the paper until you do see it, because it will be there if I receive it.

The cast for "Our Modern Maidens" is: "Billie," Joan Crawford; "Abbott," Rod La Rocque; "Gil," Douglas Fairbanks, jr.; "Kentucky," Anita Page; "Reg," Edward Nugent; "Blondie," Josephine Dunn; "B. Bickering Brown," Albert Gran.

The "Salute" cast is: "Cadet John Randall," George O'Brien; "Midshipmen Albert Edward Price," Frank Albertson; "Nancy Wayne," Helen Chandler; "Marion Wilson," Joyce Compton; "Maj. Gen. Somers, U. S. A.," Clifford Dempsey; "Rear Admiral Randall," Lumsden Hare;" Smoke Screen," Stepin Fetchit; "Navy Coach," David Butler; "Cadet," Rex Bell; "Midshipman," John Breeden.

Nils Asther is 29, and if he has another name he has not divulged it to the public at large. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., was born in 1910 and is a son of Douglas Fairbanks, sr.

Mary Astor was once known as Lucile Langhanke. She is 24. You spelled Mary's name the same as Nils', and you will notice that it is a different variety. She is married to Kenneth Hawks. At present Miss Astor is not making pictures. She'strying her luck on the leeitimate stage.

Neil Hamilton and his wife just celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary.

So far as I can learn, William was born with his name as it appears on the screen.

Dear Movie Editor—This is our first time to your department and we hope it will be a success.

We saw Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves" and many other plays and think she is a "peach." We thought her so good when she acted the part of Richard Arlen as a clown. We think she has the most beautiful red hair. We never miss any of her plays. We can't stand those awful slams Clara Bow receives. We suggest that Fans quit writing them.

We would like to know the age, height and weight of our favorites as follows: Clara Bow, Alice White, June Collver, Richard Arlen, Lloyd Hughes, Nils Asther, Buddy Rogers, Richard Dix and the leading lady in "Bulldog Drummond."

Lloyd Hughes is six feet tall and weighs 155. He has brown hair and gray eyes and is thirty years old.

The prominent players who celebrate their birthdays in July are Clara Bow, July 29; Richard Dix, July 18; Lupe Velez, July 18; William Powell, July 29; Lily Dmita, July 10; Lawrence, Gray, July 27; Alice White, July 25.

The cast for "Out of the Ruins" is: Lt. Pierre Dumont, Richard Barthelmess; Ser. Paul Gilbert, Robert Frazer; Yvonne Gilbert, Marion Nixon; Pere Gilbert, Emile Chautard; Mere Gilbert, Bodil Rosing; Volange, Eugene Pallette; Mere Gourdain, Rose Dione.

Here is the cast for "The Mysterious Lady: Tania, Greta Garbo; Karl, Conrad Nagel; General Alexandroff; Gustav Von Seyffertita; Max, Albert Pollet; Col. Von Heinsdorff, Edward Connelly; General's Aide," Richard Alexander.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please tell me all you can about Conrad Nagel? I think he is just wonderful. He has always been my favorite star since the first time I remember of seeing him.

How old is he and is he married, and does he have any children? What is his address? If you can tell me any more I will be very grateful. RUTH.

Mr. Nagel is another old time favorite who is winning popularity anew through the talking features. He is the son of Frank Nagel, who is so well known in musical circles about Los Angeles.

Conrad was born in Keokuk, Iowa, in 1896 and received his education at Highland Park College, Des Moines. He started his professional career in stock, and was soon playing important parts on the legitimate stage. After six years before the footlights, Conrad decided it would be nice to have a little screen experience so he accepted a part in William Brady's "Little Women." His next part was with Alice Joyce in "The Lion and the Mouse," and later with Alice Brady in Famous Players productions.

Mr. Nagel then signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and has been working with that company steadily, except when he is loaned out to other studios. You may address him at the M-G-M studio at Culver City, or 1846 Cherokee Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Three is a Mrs. Nagel and a small daughter. Mrs. Nagel was known professionally as Ruth Helms. Conrad is six feet tall and weighs 160. He has blonde hair and blue eyes.

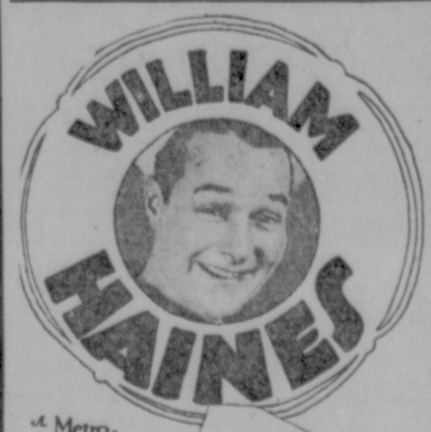
Screen Siftings

Buys Pipe Organ—Hal Roach is credited with the purchase of the first pipe organ to be installed on the sound stage of a motion picture lot. The instrument, which cost $25,000, is especially developed for producing the music and various sound effects incident to talking and musical pictures. J. Newton Yates, an organist of national reputation, will play the organ for the Hal Roach talking comedies.

Engagement Announced—Helene Costello and Lowell Sherman have announced their engagement. Miss Costello is the sister of Mrs. John Barrymore, and a featured player on the screen. Mr. Sherman is well known as a screen "heavy."

This "Talkie" Held—Guy Oliver has held only a verbal contract with Paramount for the past fourteen years, but during that time he has played in more than 350 pictures, as a character actor.

Look At This For a New Year's Week Program



Something to fire a salute about — Bill Haines' first talking picture!

Girls, gobs and gags, galore — more laughs! More thrills! More romance than you've seen in months of picture going!

a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE



with ANITA PAGE KARL DANE

ON STAGE

"BURT"
And His Stage Band Presenting a Fast Snappy Stage Show

Assisted by ALLAN RENO in "JUST FOR FUN"

Bill Flo Talent and Merit "OVER THE PLATE"

"THE FOUR CASSONS" in a Fast, Snappy Miniature Revue

Stuart Symphony A. J. Babich, Cond. Playing "Halka"

SPECIAL New Year's Eve Mid Night Frolic Big Vaudeville Show

Doors Open At 11:45 P. M. Seats on Sale Monday

The Week STUART

One of the PUBLIX THEATRES

Shows—1-3—7-11. Mat. 40c, Eve. 60c, Chil. 15c. Loges 50c and 75c

All Singing Talking Dancing MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH



SUNNY SIDE UP

with your favorite stars

JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

THE stars of "7th Heaven" and making their singing debut

"Street Angel" in their first big musical comedy—singing for the first time on the screen!

Hear Sharon Lynn and Beauty Chorus Sing—

"TURN ON THE HEAT"

"Turn on the heat! Start in to strut! Wiggle and wobble and warm up the hut. Oh! Oh! It's thirty below."

Hear it all and see the spectacular scene that made Broadway rise up and cheer!

Shows 1-3-5-7-9—Mats 35c, Eve. 50c, Child. 10c

One of the PUBLIX THEATRES

ORPHEUM

NEXT COLONIAL WEEK

WARNER BROS. present THE AVIATOR with Vitaphone



BREAKS ALL NON-STOP LAUGH RECORDS!

Edward Everett Horton, Patsy Ruth Miller, Lee Moran, Johnny Arthur.

Loop the Loop of Laughter with the Ace of Funmakers

Sound Comedy News

Matinee 15c. Night 25c. Child. 10c

Shows at 1-3-5-7-9.

SUN Always a Good Show

Monday and Tuesday

"HONEYMOON"

with

Harry Gribbon — Polly Moran — Bert Roach.

The hilarious honeymoon of a bride who insisted on bringing her dog along and the groom who hated hounds.

Wednesday and Thursday

ZANE GREY'S

"Stairs Of Sand"

with

Wallace Beery — Jean Arthur—Chester Conklin.

Daring adventure with bold fighting men and thrilling love scenes.

Friday and Saturday

"Two Weeks Off"

with

Jack Mulhall—Dorothy Mackaill.

"Two Weeks Off"—to get a husband. How does she do it? You'll be surprised.

PRESENTS RIALTO THIS WEEK

Rudy VALLEE

wins the heart of the world in first great feature picture

The Vagabond Lover

HE SINGS . . .

. . . . and all the world becomes an enchanted land of moonlit nights where lovers dwell and red lips plead for kisses!

THE WONDER SINGER OF THE AGES

AND

The Connecticut Yankees

WITH

SALLY BLANE—MARIE DRESSLER

FIVE SONGS YOU'LL LOVE

"I'm Just a Vagabond Lover"
"A Little Kiss Each Morning"
"I Love You, Believe Me, I Love You"
I'll Be Reminded of You"
"If You Were the Only Girl"

THRILL to beautiful Sally Blane . . . . LAUGH with hilarious Marie Dressler . . . . HEAR the master of golden song . . . .

VALLEE—Idol of Millions on the Air Greater Than Ever on the Screen!

He'll lead you through magic doors of romance in this song-spangled drama of young love.

SOUND COMEDY—SELECTED SOUND SHORTS

Matinee—25c. Night—35c. Children—10c.

Shows Start At—1-3-5-7-9.

LINCOLN THEATRE

Special New Years Week Program

New Year's Eve 9 O'Clock Show Continuous Till Midnite



THE stars of "MADAME X" and "CHARMING SINNERS" in the most powerful human drama of the season.

RUTH Chatterton IN "THE LAUGHING LADY"

WITH CLIVE BROOK

A 100% all talking picture. The story of a woman who laughed at the irony of Fate—laughed at her own breaking heart—but who could not laugh when the chance came to ruin the man who had wrecked her life.

One of the PUBLIX THEATRES

added Harry Langdon in his latest laugh sensation "Fighting Parson"

Amusical novelty "On High C's."

Fox Movietone News

SHOWS 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.
MAT. 35c, EVE 50c, CHIL. 10c
Holiday Matinee—Night Prices

NEXT WEEK "SHOW OF SHOWS"

LYRIC THEATRE

HAVELOCK

On the Screen

"Oh Yeah"

This is a A 100% Talking Feature

Matinee—2:30 and 4:30.

STRAND

MON., TUES., WED.

"Wall Street"

ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF LOVE And FINANCE!

With

RALPH INCE

And

AILEEN PRINGLE

In Omaha Jan. 6th & 7th Only!

TECH HIGH AUDITORIUM

AUSPICES OMAHA DRAMA LEAGUE

JOURNEY'S END

R. C. Sherriff's Play That Is Sweeping the World!

All English Cast — Direct From Long Chicago Run.

Seats on Sale Jan. 2 at Thompson-Belden. Mail Orders Now to Omaha Drama League, care Thompson-Belden's. Make checks payable to Omaha Drama League. Prices: Lower Floor, $3, $2.50, $1.50; Balcony, $2, $1.

The Musical World

WAGNER MUSIC NOTES.

The following students of Miss Wagner were soloists at Lincoln churches for the Christmas services: Wanda Cook, Mrs. Opal Carter, Dorothy Ellermeier, Lulu Jo Hyland, Ruth Holmes, Mrs. Z. E. Matheny, Thusnelda Matzner, Martin Seidell, Paul Toren, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant, Sybil Winegar, and Ruth Stoll.

Miss Kathryn Dean, who is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dean, will resume her studies at Curis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, January 3. Miss Dean has been soloist at several churches during her visit.

Mrs. Opal Carter will be soloist at the morning service of St. Paul's Evangelical church.

THE POSTON STUDIO.

Twenty-two piano students from Miss Poston's class appeared in a pre-Christmas program at the studios last Monday evening before sixty-five friends of the pianists. The following took part: Genevieve Dalling, Lenore Teal, Dorothy Charlton, Judith Larson, Irene Rimmers, Louise Mae Stech, Ruth Hardy, Lorraine McCauley, Susan Elizabeth Stoll, Mary Jane Butler, Betty Jane Mallat, Wilma Lyons, Robert Lee Ager, Marjory Maxine Gibbons, Charlotte Stahl, Winifred Hutchinson, Edward Butler, Milburne Hutchinson, Janice Lee Morrison, Doris Voigt, Elizabeth Sengstake, Everett Petsch

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The next rehearsal of the Bel Canto oratorio society will be held New Year's eve at the usual hour, 7:15 o'clock. Members are requested to bring copies of "Ruth" and of "Eli."

Another practice room has been added to the studio suite, for use of university music students and teachers. Reservations for the balance of the present semester and for the second semester are now being made.

Much interest has been shown in the new organization of the "Robbins A Capella Choir." Work will begin immediately following the holidays. A concert tour will be planned as the goal of the organization. For membership, tryouts will be had before the special board. The choir will have its own business manager and other officers. Edith Lucille Robbins will be the director.

Orveta Brumley, student with Floyd Robbins, will appear in junior recital at the university convocation following the present vacation. The program will be presented in the Temple theater.

Membership in the "Robbins A Capella Choir" will be by invitation.

Miss Maude A. Hallett presented the junior department of Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music in a piano recital in the auditorium Monday afternoon. The following program was given:

Festival March—Low.
Mark and Pauline Rasmussen.
The Kewpie—Williams.
Vera Brock.
Drifting—Lichner.
Junior Martin.
The Star—Williams.
David Marvin.
Flower Song—Cramm.
Kurt Vifquain.
The Dream Boat—Behr.
Ruth Francis.
Bluebird—Schiller.
Marguerite Carter.
Pretty Starlight—Spindler.
Rudyard Vifquain.
Dreaming of Santa—Behr.
Genevieve Taylor.
Signs of Spring—Rowe.
Delmar Wilcox.
Story of the Bear—Spaulding.
Jardin Thompson.
Little Rondo—Lichner.
Gene Gossard.
Medley—Foster.
Mark Rasmussen.
Dancing Wavelets—Bilbro.
Donald Walker.
La Grace—Bohm.
Genelle Jenkins—Donald Walker.
Flying Leaflet—Spindler.
Dorothy Hollingsworth.
On the Farm—Spaulding.
Erma Powers.
Vesper Chimes—Nolck.
Georgia Walker.
Soldier's March—Schumann.
Betty Magee.
Sonatina, No. 1—Clementi.
Kathryn Shirk.
Minuet No. 1—Mozart.
Pauline Rasmussen.
Merry Mood—Lichner.
Evelyn Long.
Shepherd's Dream—Heins.
Edith Trumble.
Minuet from Don Juan—Mozart.
Loraine Traver.
Tone Poem—Bohm.
Shirley Nicholas.
Military March—Schubert.
Jean and Betty Hoag.
Water Sprita—Concone.
Vivian Thomas.
Farewell to the Alps—Bohm.
Betty Hoag.
Harderosleine—Lange.
Genelle Jenkins.
Indian Dance—Chief Moho Nali.
Robert Lawrence.
Idylle—Labitsky.
Jean Carter.
The Cascade—Heins.
Frances Hatch.
A La Valse—Bohm.
Jean Hoag.
Tarantella—Pieczona.
Dorothy Hildreth.
Valse in E Flat—Durand.
Jean Marvin.
Sonatina, No. 2—Kuhlan.
Helen Lee Schwenker.
Syren's Song—Heller.
Call to Arms—Heller.
Maxine Titler.
Mill Song, Op. 27—Ringuet.
Donald Dixon.
Barcarolle—Williams.
June Meek.
Sonata, No. 2—Mozart.
Jean Marvin—Maxine Titler.

Pupils from the piano class of Marguerite Hac appeared in a musicale at her home Tuesday afternoon. Decorations and refreshments were suggestive of the holiday season, and were carried out with the large lighted Christmas tree and red tapers. Santa Claus presented thirty-five guests with boxes of bon bons and Christmas pieces. The program consisted of piano numbers, readings, songs, and dances. The following took part: Helenmae Flieger, Carl Husemoller, Leola Husemoller, Melvill Workman, Wilma Jones, Gerald Wolfe Mildred Wolfe, Jack Thompson, Wesley Knippel, Mildred Knippel, Bobby Bishop, Vaughn McVey, Dorothy McVey, Evelyn Bullock Maxine Bullock, Lucile Nelson, Gladys Alvord, Helen Pauley, John Miller, Marjorie Bergman, Bobbie Sinkey, Bobbie Black, Jean Mehuron, Carol Clark, Dorothy Ann Sinclair, Agnes Watson Mona Wilcox, Dorothy Bone, Charles Danek, Elsie Danek, Janet Legge and Mary Jane Tuttle.

Forty-Third Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coffman, 2632 South Fifteenth street, who celebrated the forty-third anniversary of their marriage Sunday, December 22. They were at home informally during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman were married in Plattsmouth in 1886, and have resided in Nebraska for all but sixteen years. They have made their home in Lincoln for twenty years. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman have two children, Claude W. Coffman and Clare V. Coffman, both of Lincoln.

Answers To Movie Fans

We saw Richard Dix in "The Love Doctor" and thought it amazing. He is very comical in his plays, for instance in "The Love Doctor."

We would appreciate your kindness in giving us the cast for "Out of the Rpins" and "The Mysterious Lady." We would like to know the nationality of Richard Barthelmess and Clara Bow.

Please list all those that have their birthdays in the month of July.

Last of all, we have a question but have doubts you can answer it. When is the play "Under Canvas" going to come. The reason we are asking this is because we saw parts of it being acted. We were also introduced to Jack Hoxie and we feel proud of that. One thing we noticed was that he is a very husky man.

This letter has questions from three girls so now you can see why it has so many questions to be answered. Very inquisitive PAT, PEGGY and CURLY.

All of the rest of the Fans will envy you because you were so fortunate as to be introduced to Mr. Hoxie. Watch The Star advertisements and they will keep you posted on the exact date that "Under Canvas" will be shown in Lincoln.

Your prime favorite, Clara Bow, was born in 1905, with red hair and brown eyes. She lacks half an inch of being five feet four in height, and weighs 110. Alice White is 22 and has blonde hair at present and hazel eyes. She is five feet tall and weighs 105. June is in the early twenties and has brown eyes and hair. She is five feet two and weighs 108. Mr. Arlen is 29, six feet tall and weighs 160. He has dark hair and eyes.

Mr. Asther also has dark hair and hazel eyes. He was born in 1902 and is six feet tall. He weighs 165.

Buddy is 25 and has dark hair and eyes. He is five feet eleven and weighs 180.

Mr. Dix was born in 1894, with dark hair and eyes. He weighs 186 and is six feet tall.

Screen Siftings

Film Stage Hit — Schwab and Mandel, New York musical comedy producers, will film their current stage hit, "Follow Thru" as their first feature under their new contract with Paramount. Zelma O'Neil will head the cast of players, and the picture will be "shot" in California instead of in New York as was originally announced. Needless to say the picture will be an all-talking-singing-dancing spectacle.

Sally and Hoot Again—Sally Eilers, who appeared opposite Hoot Gibson in "The Long Long Trail," will share honors with the "Flying Cowboy" again in "Scrub Oak" which has qjust gone into production at the Universal Studio. The story is an original by Reaves Eason, who will also direct the picture.

Del Ruth To Direct—Roy Del Ruth, who has directed such hits as "The Desert Song," "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and "Hold Everything," has been assigned to "Murder on the Second Floor" for First National. The picture is based on the stage production of the same name, which is now running in London, and will feature Loretta Young and Sidney Blackmer.

Hall given Lead—James Hall has been selected to play the leading role opposite Jeanette MacDonald in her next Paramount production, "Let's Go Native." Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher will be teamed together as a comedy pair. The picture will go into production under the guidance of Leo McCarey, who was borrowed from Pathe to direct.

Refilming Former "Hits"—Now that talking features are the order of the day, several of the popular silent screen hits are being refilmed in sound. Universal has decided to do a talking version of "Lasco," based on Frank Desprez' famous poem. The picture was filmed ten years ago with Edith Roberts in the title role, and Frank Mayo as the leading man. No cast has been announced for the talking film, for which Tom Reed is preparing the adaptation and dialogue.

Daughter of Star Climbs—Leonora Bushman, young daughter of Francis X. Bushman, has been signed for the ingenue lead in Joan Crawford's new talking special, "Montana." The company, which includes Mal St. Clair, the director, Joan Crawford, Johnny Mack Brown, Cliff Edwards, Benny Rubin, Karl Dane, Homes Herbert and a complete orchestra, is now on location in an isolated spot in the San Bernardino mountains, 150 miles north of Los Angeles. The picture will be novel as a western in musical comedy style.

Continues Evil Ways — Walter McGrail, the menace of Buddy Rogers' "River of Romance," will continue in his evil ways in the new Moran and Mack picture, "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." Richard Wallace is to direct the picture for Paramount.

Clara Is Recovered—Clara Bow expects to start work on a new picture shortly after January 1. It will be asequel to "The Fleet's In," called "True to the Navy." Miss Bow is now recuperating from her recent operation. No cast has been selected for the new picture.

It Must Be True—Sounds like a P. A.'s yarn, but Ivan St. John, director of publicity for Universal swears that it really happened. During the costuming of "All Quiet on the Western Front," overcoats purchased in Germany and worn by the German soldiers in the war were handed out to the members of the cast. Russell Gleason, who plays the featured role of "Muller" in the production, examined his overcoat and found that the name of the German soldier who had worn it was "E. Muller."

Screen Siftings

Wins Long Contract—Lawrence Gray made such a hit in "Marianne" that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have placed him under a long term contract. Mr. Gray is now taking the role of a popular song composer in "The Song Writer," which has just gone into production. Marshall Neilan is directing the picture, Wynne Gibson, New York musical comedy star, is the leading lady.

First Feature Roll—Lottice Howell is playing her first featured role on the screen as a Spanish dancer in "The House of Troy," Ramon Novarro's new feature. Miss Howell is a former member of "Roxy's Gang" and the Music Box Revue. She made singing appearances in "Flower Garden," a short subject, and in Buster Keaton's new comedy, "On the Set."

Franklin To Direct — Norma Shearer will again work under Sidney Franklin's direction when she does "The High Road," from Frederick Lonsdale's play. The play had record runs in London and New York. Miss Shearer, Mr. Franklin and Frederick Lonsdale were also together in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," one of Miss Shearer's most popular talking features.

Up Against It.—The sound experts a the Paramount studio are scratching their heads these days in an effort to evolve some sort of apparatus that will record sound in the air. The most important and thrilling scenes of Charles Rogers' new picture, "Young Eagles" take place in the air, in an airplane battle between Charles and another aviator, and it's up to the sound experts to see that it is recorded.

On the Jump—Basil Rathbone is kept busy jumping from one stage to another on the First National lot. He is just completing his role opposite Dorothy Mackaill in "The Flirting Widow," and just starting his work as Billie Dove's leading man in "Faithful." "Faithful" is based on an English play by Audrey and Waverly Carter. Other members of the cast are Kenneth Thomson. Kay Francis and Montagu Love.

Plan Sequel—Francis X. Bushman, jr., who played "McAndrews" in "Brown of Harvard" with William Haines, will repeat the role in the new Haines' special, "Fresh From College." It will be an all-talking sequel to "Brown of Harvard." Mr. Haines is seen as a young collegian just starting out in the business world. Leila Hyams is the romantic interest in the picture and Phyllis Crane, William V. Mong Polly Moran, Clara Blandick, William Janney and Junior Coghlan lend able support.

Greta Ao Do Another — The executives of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios were so pleased with Greta Garbo in her first talking picture, "Anna Christie" that they have already assigned her to the starring role in their talking version of "Romance." The picture is adapted from the play in which Doris Keane won honors on the stage, and will present Miss Garbo in the role of a foreign actress. Clarence Brown, who has been handling the megaphone on "Anna Christie," is to have that honor again in "Romance."

Serial Ready.—Universal's new and most thrilling serial, "Terry of the Times," has just been completed with Reed Howes in the featured role. Mr. Howes has put in six years making stunt and aviation pictures, and he plays one of his most strenuous roles in the new chapter play. It is a story of newspaper and crook life, and was filmed under Henry MacRae's direction. The cast includes Lotus Thompson, Sheldon Lewis, Mary Grant and Kingsley Benedict.

Kept Marriage Secret—The news has just leaked out that Sue Carol has been Mrs. Nick Stuart since last July. The couple was married under the names of Niculae Pratza and Eva Jenny Kiefer, but kept the marriage a secret on a wager. Miss Carol received a divorce from her former husband, Allen Kiefer, last January. Both players work on the Fox lot.

Turns To Aviation—Richard Barthelmess has turned to aviation for the theme of his next picture, tentatively called "The Flight Commander." Mr. Barthelmess will take the role of an English flyer during the war in the picture, the story for which was written by John Monk Saunders.

Imposing Cast—An imposing cast has been assembled for R. K. O.'s next production, "Second Wife," adapted from the story, "All the King's Men." Lila Lee will take the name role in the feature, with Conrad Nagel opposite her as the hero. Mary Carr, famous mother of the films, will have the third prominent role in the production. Russell Mack has been assigned to the megaphone.

Use Warner Studio—First National studios have been making use of the big sound stages on the Warner Brothers lot, during the slack production period of the Warner Brothers studio. Nearly all of the scenes for Alice White's new picture, "Show Girl in Hollywood," were filmed on the borrowed stages.

Doing Odd Jobs—Among the Warner Brothers stars who are taking advantage of the "between picture" season on their lot are Monte Blue, who with Mrs. Blue, is in New York making a personal appearance at the opening of "The Show of Shows;" Joe E. Brown, who has completed "Hold Everything," and is vacationing in New York; George Carpentier, another member of the "Hold Everything" cast is on his way to France, and Winnie Lightner, of "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" fame, who is also back on Broadway.

Youngest Member—Gary Cooper is the younegst member of the cast in his latest Paramount release, "Medals."

Make Good—Vivian and Rosetta Duncan are two girls who have won honor in their own country. The girls were born in Los Angeles, but their "sister" act is famous the world over. And now they have gone back to their home and "made good" by a contract to make talking pictures over a long period for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Their first talking picture, "It's a Great Life," was directed by Sam Wood.

Ayres Has Lead. — Lew Ayres, practically an unknown screen player, has been cast in the leading role of "Paul" in the Universal screen version of Erich Maria Remarque's war novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front." Mr. Ayres has only played "bits" in pictures heretofore. He was playing in an orchestra at the Lafayette and the Montmartre, when he was "discovered" and signed to play a small part with Greta Garbo in "The Kiss." A screen test at the Universal studio brought him the coveted role in "All Quiet on the Western Front." Lewis Milestone will direct this picture. Other members of the cast are John Wray, William Bakewell, Ben Alexander, Harold Goodwin, Slim Summerville and Bill Irving.

Sign Marie Dressler — Marie Dressler is another famous person who has been put under contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Dressler, comedienne of stage and screen fame, will have a prominent part in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer revue. Her most recent screen appearance was with Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie."

Alice Joyce Takes Role—Alice Joyce, a favorite of the old Vitagraph days, returns to the screen whenever a role happens to strike her fancy. This time she will play the lead opposite John McCormack in his first Fox Movietone production, which Frank Borzage is directing. Other important members of the cast are Maureen O'Sullivan, Thomas Clifford, Effie Ellsler, J. Farrell Macdonald and Edwin Schneider.

New Mexican Beauty — Another Mexican beauty is making a bid for fame on the screen. She is Nancy Torres, who has been signed to a long term contract by Universal. Miss Torres will dance in Paul Whiteman's "King of Jazz Revue," and will also play a featured role in Universal's first all dialogue Spanish feature. The new Mexican find is a singer of considerable fame in been in Los Angeles six months. her own country, but she has only

Plans Trip To Europe—Corinne Griffith is planning another vacation trip to Europe with her husband, Walter Morosco, after she completes her current First National picture, "Back Pay." Grant Withers is Miss Griffith's leading man in "Back Pay," and Jerry Larkin is the juvenile lead.

Purchase Screen Rights—Universal has purchased the dialogue rights to "The Virgin of Stamboul," by H. H. Van Loan, and "The Flirt," one of Booth Tarkington's popular novels. No cast has been assigned to either story as yet.

Turns Them Out Fast—Al Christie has produced twenty-nine talking comedies, since sound found its way into the laugh productions. Taylor Holmes is now doing his third comedy for Christie. Louise Fazenda, Marie Dressler, Charles Murray, Buster and John West, Lois Wilson, Bert Roach and Ford Sterling are other prominent players who are to be featured in comedy-talkies for the new season's program.

Given Featured Role—Zasu Pitts has been given a featured role in Nancy Carroll's second starring picture for Paramount, "Come Out of the Kitchen." She will do another one of her popular sorrowful maid roles. She is one of the best known character actresses on the screen.

Keaton Will Sing—Charles King, hero of "The Broadway Melody," will sing in Buster Keaton's first all-dialogue comedy, "On the Set," a satire on movie life. Buster will also sing in the picture. Trixie Friganza will do her bit toward making the feature a real comedy success, and Anita Page will contribute beauty.

Masses of Flowers.—Ten thousand red roses were used for the garden scenes of "The Vagabond King." The picture is being made as an all-color production by Paramount and stars Dennis King of stage fame.

Two Language Comedy. — Hal Roach is the first producer in the comedy field to make his two-reel comedies in both Spanish and English editions. "Night Owls," a Laurel and Hardy comedy, is under production with dialogue recorded in both English and Spanish. Spanish translators are on the sets teaching the players how to speak their dialogue in Spanish.

Make Foreign Editions.—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will hereafter make foreign editions of their talking pictures. The first of the new foreign editions will be that of "Sunkissed," starring Vilma Banky. Victor Seastrom, the director, will start a German version of the film as soon as the American feature is completed. Miss Banky, who speaks German, will star in both versions, and German actors will replace the American actors in the cast where the Americans are unable to speak German.

Singing Role for Myrna—Myrna Loy, who won fame as "Azuri" in "The Desert Song," will take the role of a prima donna in "Bride of the Regiment," a First National picture. The part will afford Miss Loy the opportunity of displaying her unusually good singing voice. Vivienne Segal is the featured player in "Bride of the Regiment," adapted from "A Lady in Ermine."

Another Lead.—Claudette Colbert, who was seen in "The Hole in the Wall" and "The Lady Lies," has been chosen for the leading feminine role in Maurice Chevalier's next Paramount picture, "The Big Pond." Miss Colbert speaks French as well as English, and the picture will be made in both versions. Maurice Chevalier just returned from his vacation in France, and expects to start work in the new picture the last of this month.

Climbs to Top.—Another recruit from the stage is making good in pictures. Dorothy Jordan, who made her screen debut with Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in "The Taming of the Shrew," is stepping to the front as leading lady for Ramon Novarro. Miss Jordan played opposite Mr. Novarro in his first talking and singing picture, "Devil May Care," and she has now been cast with him again in "The House of Troy." Miss Jordan will take the part of a Spanish girl, "Carmina Rivas," in "The House of Troy."

Reaches Stardom. — "Street of Chance" is the title under which William Powell's first starring feature for Paramount will be released. The story was written especially for Mr. Powell by Oliver H. P. Garrett, a former star reporter on the New York World. Mr. Powell is cast as a gentleman gambler with Kay Francis in the role of the neglected wife. Regis Toomey, Jean Arthur, Betty Francisco and Joan Standing are featured in the supporting cast.

Signs New Contract.—Mary Brian has signed a new film contract with Paramount Famous Lasky. Miss Brian has been a Paramount player ever since she made her screen debut in "Peter Pan" five years ago. She is now playing opposite Richard Arlen in his first starring picture.

Harry Finds a Sweetheart.—Nancy Dover proved to be exactly the type of leading lady Harry Langdon was looking for, and as soon as "Skirt Shy" was completed. Mr. Langdon immediately signed her for his next picture, "The Head Guy." Harry's screen "sweetheart" must be an unusual type, pretty enough to attract the particular type of boy Harry acts on the screen: small enough not to seem incongruous with the comedian, and wholesome and sweet. Nancy meets these requirements.

New Role for Barrymore.—John Barrymore's latest Warner Brothers production, "The Man from Blankley's," will introduce him in a new type of role. It's a farce comedy, and Mr. Barrymore has taken such an interest in the production that he is overseeing all of the final editing and titling. Every bit of dialogue has been done over and over to suit Mr. Barrymore, and he is more than satisfied with the result.

After the Ducks.—As soon as the last scenes were shot on "Dames Ahoy," Glenn Tryon, the star of the picture, got out his gun and hunting clothes and started for the Imperial Valley for his annual duck hunt.

Record Song Hits—Among the songs which John Boles will sing into the records of the Victor Company are "Love Time" and "Silhouette," which were written especially for him by Charles Wakefield Cadman. Mr. Boles will also sing them in his next talking picture, "La Marseillaise," in which he costars with Laura La Plante. Mr. Boles takes the role of Rouget de Lisle, composer of the French national anthem, in the feature.

Twin Babies in Cast.—A pair of twin babies are playing the same role in Ruth Chatterton's new Paramount talkie, "Sarah and Son." The babies, Billie and Bobbie Stout, are six months old and as like as two peas in looks, but their difference in disposition is what won them their job. One is always smiling, and the other—well, Billie takes the part when a crying baby is needed for a scene. Dorothy Arzner is directing the picture.

Stanley Smith Borrowed—Fans who admired the youthful player, Stanley Smith, in "Sweetie" will be interested to know that Paramount has borrowed him from Pathe to play with Miss Carroll in "Come Out of The Kitchen." The picture will be a musical special, made under the direction of Wesley Huggles.

To Wed Soon—Doris Hill, one of the last season's Baby Wampas stars, expects to become Mrs. James Lewis Stunston some time in the near future. Miss Hill is now a free-lance player.

Back From Europe — William Beaudine is back in Hollywood from his vacation trip to Europe and is preparing to star work on "His Woman." The picture will feature Lila Lee and Monte Blue, and will be made entirely in Technicolor. The last feature Mr. Beaudine complete before his vacation was "Wedding Rings" in which H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson have the leading roles.

Studio Busy—The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot is just humming with activity since they have decided to make foreign language versions of their most important pictures. Among the features now under production are "On the Set," Buster Keaton's next laugh producer; "The House of Troy," featuring Ramon Novarro; "Anna Christie," Greta Garbo's first talking picture; "Sunkissed," starring Vilma Banky, and "Fresh From College," in which William Haines will talk.

COLLEGE CREAMERY FOR A LABORATORY

(Continued From Page Three.)

organism, into great vats, and set at a temperature of 80 degrees F. Curdled by morning, it is cut vertically and horizontally into blankets, and then again into small pieces, and heated to a temperature of 130 degrees. The whey is drained, and the remainder wiven three distinct washings.

Cream cheese is put in the cheese storage room. Kept upstairs for two days, it is then paraffined, and taken to the cool storing room, kept at a temperature of 45 to 50 degrees. It is aged at least two months before being sold, and some has been kept much longer.

Will Pay P. O. Money Order 30 Years Old

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 24—(I. N. S.)—A postal money order issued on March 25, 1889 for $14.85, has just turned up here for payment.

Despite its age Uncle Sam will pay it, after it has been certified from the old postal records.

The money order was sent to the Lafayette Milling Co. here in payment for three barrels of flour by the Sims & Ohl Co. firm of Mulberry, Ind. at that time. The money order was lost. It was found when an old cash drawer was cleaned out.

Had the $14.85 been drawing six per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, for the 40 years and nine months it was lost, it would have grown to more than $178.00 today.

New Officers of Magnolia Camp



Elizabeth Derrick, oracle, left, Nellie Sobott, receiver, center, and Ollie Feistner, right, officers of Magnolia camp No. 44, Royal Neighbors, who were recently elected.

Pirates Ahoy!

(Continued From Page Three.)

at Caxamalca after the Inca's death, was stolen away at night, after the main body of the Spanish guard had gone to Cuzco after more loot. This treasure was hidden in a cave in the mountains, whither the natives later removed the body of their king.

This cove became the central point for storing of Peruvian treasure during the stormy months that followed. The whole country learned that the conquerors were gold-crazy, and that the only way to be rid of the Spaniards was to hide all the available gold. So the treasure piled up in the Inca's funerary cave and there, according to the well-established tradition, it still remains.

Some Americans who have resided long in Pru believe that the Peruvian government has knowledge of the existence of the treasure cave, and keeps the location secret against the day when the country may need to call upon its last resource to preserve its existence. This doesn't seem a very probable theory.

Pirates have landed on the Peruvian coast, times without number, and searched for the treasure of the Incas. They have gone away with gold, but not that gold. The place of hiding is too far inland, according to tradition, for piratical venturing.

Some of the gold that was melted down and divided among the soldiers of Pizarro fell into the sands of English pirates a few years later, adn a part of this ill-gotten treasure is said to have been buried by one of the pirates on Cocos Island.

During the early part of the nineteenth century a Spaniard named Juan Valverde lived in the mountains and tended his small flock of sheep, not far from the ancient site of Caxamalca. His surname was the same as that of the chaplain of the Pizarro expedition, but whether the shepherd claimed descent from any member of the chaplain's relatives, I do not know.

Valverde suddenly became extremely wealthy. He carried gold ingots about with him for trading purposes, until he became notorious. It was commonly reported that he had discovered the treasure of the Incas. He admitted, in his old age, that he had obtained his wealth from a wonderful cave which he had happened upon in the course of his wanderings among the mountains. At his death, he left a letter addressed to the King of Spain, giving explicit directions for the discovery of the cave. The directions have been followed by several explorers as far as a certain mountain. Beyond this point, the trail eludes searchers, probably because the diections are not clear enough.

When the treasure of the Incas is found, it will be enough to satisfy almost any treasure-hunter. But I wouldn't advise any of my friends to make the search for it a life work.

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The Religious World

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "God's Knowledge of Us." Intermediate Endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 6. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Room for Jesus?"
MONDAY—Gideon Pioneers at 7:30.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Projects In Christian Living." Young people at 6. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Youth Faces a New Year."
WEDNESDAY—Scouts at 7:30. Devotions and advisory council at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets, (northwest corner). Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Perpetuating the Christ Spirit.' University class at noon. Old year vesper service at 5; sermon, "Alibi, If." Young people at 6. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.
MONDAY—Deacons and deaconesses at 7:30. Scouts at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Prayer and convenant meeting at 7:45.
SATURDAY — Crusaders at 2. Camp Fire girls at 2:30. Young people, party at student house, 7:30.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Missouri Synod, (English). Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Simeoh".

ST. TERESA.
Thirty-sixth and J streets. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor.
SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10. Worship at 7:45.
MONDAY—Service in honor of little flower at 7.
Mass at 7:30 each morning of week.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. J. J. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. J. A. Kenney, assistant.
SUNDAY—Masses at 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. Worship at 7:30.
Weekly masses at 7 and 8.

FIRST SWEDISH M. E.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Obed Asp, pastor. Mrs. Sundeen, superintendent. Mrs. Robert Oquist, pianist.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Swedish worship at 11; sermon by Professor Alexis. Swedish worship at 7:30. Sermon by A. C. Nelson.
TUESDAY—Dorcas society, party at 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets. First Church of Christ, Scientist.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Christian Science." School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 9:45; under 10, at 11.
WEDNESDAY — Services, including testimonies of healing at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N street, open every week day from 9:30 a. m., except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

NORMAL METHODIST
Fifty-Fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; Rev. E. W. Nye, University Place, will preach. Epworth league at 7. Worship at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST
Elks Temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; lecture and demonstration on life aiter death; sermon, "The Coming Lord." Trance circle afterward.
FRIDAY— Masquerade dance at 8.

Graphic Outlines of History



THE FIRST CHURCH OF PHILADELPHIA

Although William Penn founded the city, there were a few Swedes who settled there before him. One of the first things they did on settling was to build a church which is shown above. It was called Old Swedes' Church and is the oldest religious organization of that city to-day.

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EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Chas. Lagoni and J. W. Lanning, superintendents
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "A New Way." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30. "Christianity Its Own Priif."
TUESDAY—Young people, watch party at 8:30.
THURSDAY—Woman's council in afternoon.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN
Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor.
SUNDAY — Worship at 11; sermon, Dr. Fosdick's "Religion Without God." Junior at 10.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor. Ruth Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; violin solo by Mrs. William Heller. Music by girl's choir. Nursery class. High school club at 5. Westminster fellowship visitation at 6.
MONDAY— High school club, party afternoon and evening. Scouts at 7:15.
TUESDAY— Twanka Camp Fire at 3:30. Girls choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cub pack at 7. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7.
THURSDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Westminster Women's society board of directors with Mrs. John Rosborough, 2020 South Twenty-fifth street, at 10. Girls choir rehearsal at 4:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor. Missouri synod.
SUNDAY—School at 9. Worship at 9:45; sermon, "The Great Mystery of Godliness." German worship at 11. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Simeon."
MONDAY — School teachers at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Worship at 8. Senior Walther league watch party immediately afterward.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 9:45. German worship at 11. Junior Walther league at 7:30.
FRIDAY — Announcement for Holy Communion, 7-9.
Joint pastoral conference of the Missouri and Wisconsin synods of southeast Nebraska in parish hall Friday to Monday.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Miss Frances Lolling, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15. Communion services. Luther league at 7.
FRIDAY—Church council.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. J. Howard Brawn, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "Nehemiah, the Builder." Evening worship, sermon "Emmanuel's New Year."
TUESDAY—Church night watch party at 8. Something for every member of the family. Games, pictures, songs, stunts, and the midnight prayer meeting.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Sealed Orders." League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
THURSDAY—Geberal Ladies Aid in church basement at 2. Hostesses: Mrs. R. E. Colvert, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Schroader, Mrs. Shank, Mrs. Neunschwander and Mrs. Shafer. Friendly Indians at 7. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.
SUNDAY—Evangelistic services at 3. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "What Was I That I Could Withstand God?"
TUESDAY—Evangelistic services at 7:30.
THURSDAY — Evangelistic services at 7:30.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
North Twelfth street and Butler avenue.
SUNDAY—School at 11. No morning or evening service. Junior C. E. at 3.
TUESDAY—Pioneers with C. M. Bailey in evening.
FRIDAY—Church meeting. Picnic dinner at 7.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Brotherhood class same hour. Worship at 11; sermon, "Masters In Life." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Church's Healing Robe."
WEDNESDAY—Board and prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid all day at church.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Edward Lawrence Day, pastor. Stanton Allen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon by Dr. Frank A. High. Senior C. E. at 6:15. Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. Benjamin Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott and Mrs. E. L. Blue, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Earnestness In Christian Work." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Inquiry of the Past."
MONDAY—School and budget board, evening.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal with Mr. and Mrs. Scott, 3019 Holdrege street, evening.

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FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Ralph Park, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Forward Looking." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Cost of Truth."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 with rs. Anna Parry, 2027 S street.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. Edison Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Christ and His Way of Life." Misses Louree and Lavau Osborn will sing. League at 6:30. High school league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Death of the Years." Miss Bertha Berkman will whistle.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Protecting Hand of God." Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY— New Year's day service at 11.
THURSDAY— Havelock Ladies' Aid with Mrs. E. E. Anderson, 1940 N street. Luther league at 8.

LINCOLN GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Fourteenth and Fstreets. Christian and Missionary Alliance. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3. Miss Ina Birkey of Milford will speak on "God's Challenge to Us." Evangelistic service at 7:30; sermon by the pastor.
TUESDAY—Prophetic study in Danielw at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Griffin, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Call to Service." Union service, Newman church at 3. B. Y. P. U. at 6. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Watch night service at 9.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. Walter Dye, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Arise, Take Thy Journey." Junior Endeavor at 5. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The New Life Revealed."
WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Meet at church at 7 to attend free lecture.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Sword of the Lord." Anthem by vested choir. Evangelistic league at 7.
TUESDAY—New Years' eve service in English at 7:30; sermon, "The Christian Ebenezer at the Close of the Year."
WEDNESDAY — New Years' morning service at 10 in German; sermon, "The Acceptable Year of the Lord."
THURSDAY—Sewing circle in ladies' room with Mrs. J. Allis and Mrs. Theo. Berg.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Missouri synod, (English). Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christ Set for a Fall and Rise of Many." Vespers at 6.
MONDAY—Council at 8.
TUESDAY—New Year's eve service at 7:30; sermon, "Reflections."
WEDNESDAY— Service at 11.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
1225 South Ninth street. Rev. F. D. Burwell, pastor. Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY — Choir rehearsal at 8.
FRIDAY—Teacher's meeting, parsonage at 8,

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Creed for the New Year." Class meeting at noon. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "A Noble Judge In the Midst of Greed, Graft and Political Corruption."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. at 11. Progressive circle luncheon at 12:30. W. F. M. S. at 1:30. aLdies' Aid at 3.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. eLague at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. D. W. Parker.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "This One Thing I Do." Professor Bennett will sing "Ring Out Wild Bells." High school and senior leagues at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Spiritual Invoice."
TUESDAY — Chapel service at 7:30. Young people, watch night service, 9 to 12.
WEDNESDAY — Open house at parsonage, 2546 S street, 7 to 10.
THURSDAY—General Aid at 2.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James MacPherson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Change and Permanency." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Junior high young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "What Resolutions aCn the Church Make for 1930."
WEDNESDAY—Reception by Rev. and Mrs. Macpherson at the parsonage, 7:30 to 9:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. W. T. Page, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Running of the Sands." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Whispering Angel."
WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.
THURSDAY — Second division with Mrs. H. C. Halbersleben, 3033 R street.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "New Year Certainties." Worship at 7:30; sermon on the Seventh commandment.
TUESDAY—Scouts at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Twenty-sixth and H streets. (Reorganized). Rev. E. J. Lenox, pastor. W. E. Prague, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "From Bethlehem to Nazareth." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Last Sermon."
TUESDAY — Annual business meeting of congregation and election of officers at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Junior choir at 4:30. Senior choir at 8.

FREE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. S. L. Wolcott, minister. W. F. McMullen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Watch night service at 9.
WEDNESDAY—Class meeting at 7:30.
Other evenings of the week will be filled with cottage prayer meetings in preparation for the revival campaign to begin January 5. Places will be announced Sunday.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.
SUNDAY—Class meeting at 9:30. School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "How New Is the New Year?" League at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Ever-Present Crisis."
THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. with Mrs. Caroline Cast, 660 South Twenty-eighth street.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Communion at 11; sermon, "Fellowship With God."
MONDAY—G. M. G., social at church in evening.
FRIDAY—Consistory and cabinet meeting in evening.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. T. Needels, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Two Foundations."
MONDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul C. Calhoun, pastor. Florence K. Durkee, director Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Closing the Door of the New Year to All That Would Disturb Your Peace." Vespers at 4:30; sermon, "The Sanctity of Marriage." Baritone solo by Paul Pence. High school fellowship at 5:30.
TUESDAY—High school party in Hi hall.
THURSDAY—Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Dean R. Leland, 333 North Fourteenth street, 1 o'clock luncheon. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. H. W. Hewet, Mrs. Floyd Rogers, Mrs. H. L. Cook, Mrs. Vida Edwards.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.
South Fifteenth street, between E and D streets. Rev. M. B. Butterfield, pastor.
SUNDAY—Evening worship; sermon, "The Last Night Upon Earth."

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant. William Apgar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Schiol at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Value of Worship." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Solemn Scrutiny."
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, minister. H. C. Collins, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The End of the Year." High school club and Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."
TUESDAY—Wolf cubs at 7.
FRIDAY—Keystone kensington with Mrs. H. R. James, 3040 Puritan avenue, 2:30. Y. M. P. kensington with Mrs. A. L. Barnes, 1802 Prospect street at 2. Sunday school board dinner and meeting at 6:15.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11. G. F. S. at 7.
MONDAY—G. F. S. annual dinner at 6.
TUESDAY—G. F. S. candidates at 4.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Look Not Backward." Y. P. D. and C. W. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Land of Near Enough."
TUESDAY—New Year's eve party for young married people at parsonage.
WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7. Choir at 8.
THURSDAY—Kensington ladies with Mrs. George Penter, 3435 Cleveland.
FRIDAY—Pie social at John Newton home, 844 North Twenty-first street, at 8.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Carl H. and Mrs. C. H. Dahlin, pastors, evangelists.
SUNDAY—School at 9:[illegible] ship at 11. Evangelistic [illegible] 7:30.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Young people, service at 7:45.

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

correct work could finally finish. It was a clear case of the vanishing box-car.
CHARLES Q. DE FRANCE.

Right of Advancement.
Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 27.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Will you please publish the following open letter addressed to City Commissioner Frank Harm:
A large part of the compensation of an individual, who has faithfully performed the duties of his position through years of service with an organization is his right to promotion to a better place in his organization, and, if his superiors are right-minded men, his years of effort are rewarded in proportion as he merits advancement and opportunity offers.
On two particular occasions in the time you have been commissioner for the city of Lincoln, you have willfully neglected to advance men who have been faithful and who are in every way qualified to fill better positions in their departments.
I refer to your appointment several months ago to the head of the paving repair department and to your very recent apointment to the head of the street department.
Now, Mr. Harm, do you feel that you did your best for the taxpayers of the city of Lincoln when you deliberately and intentionally refused to promote men in these departments who were qualified for advancement, and filled these positions with men who at the time of their appointment had no knowledge of the duties of their new jobs?
From the highest to the lowest, each employe who is working in these departments feels that his efforts to better his own condition, and his loyalty to the department and to his fellow-workmen, have not been recognized by you; and how can you expect the best cooperation from these employes? Men in both these departments were well qualified to fill the better position, and after years of service had an absolute right to expect promotion from you.
As a taxpayer and a qualified citizen of the city of Lincoln, I believe it my duty to ask what motive, Mr. Harm, prompted your appointments in these two cases?
G. A. ROBERTSON,
1430 P street.

Natoin Hears Sloan Describe Nebraska

Continued from Page Two.

times the velocity possible when President Pierce proclaimed Nebraska a territory. Code speech was confined to land in 1854. Cyrus Field flung it across the Atlantic, to be re-echoed throughout the earth. Marconi has sent the human voice through intangible ether towards far off Mars. Livingstone has explored South Africa and Peary and Amundsen have reached the poles. The short path to India was the ambition of Columbus, the dream of navigators, and the hope of kings. Within Nebraska's statehood period the way has been twice made, through the Suez and Panama canals. The latter fact has been one of which Nebraska was proud, but not pleased. We hope that the chaining and deepening of Nebraska's border river may in a way balance the damage done us by the Panama canal.
Nebraska as a state has seen monarchy's last invasion of the western hemisphere fail. It has seen America's last crowned head depart. It has witnessed the fall of empires and the rise of republics, until the latter has two to one majority in the governments of the world. We have been engaged in three great wars. Within that time seventeen presidents have served. Thirty-one congresses have been elected and convened. Three Nebraska constitutions have been adopted and within our history seven amendments to our national constitution have been made. Lincoln and Douglas, Blaine and Carlisle, Root and Morgan, Clark and Mann, in America; Bismarck and Gambetta, Gladstone and Disraeli, in Europe, all have played large parts in our vision and have yielded their places in the light to other men, whom in press and on platform assert and conduct leadership in the republics and constitutional monarchises of the world.
Woman by biblical decree, by long settled convention, by legal enactment, and by physical inequality, has been denied her proper place among the children of men. Yet Nebraska has seen that subordination removed, and her equality in the professions, before the courts at elections, and in legislation her equality with man established and that equality generally recognized and enforced.
Had the career of our state been less stable and substantial it might be termed meteoric. But the meteor flashes upon the world's vision, thrills the spectator, and moving on in its arrant course collides wit ha greater body than itself and there finds its tomb. Nebraska has its orbit traveled in due time and manner, projected and held by the two forces, progressive and conservative, waving more useful to its people as tiem goes on until the herald angel shall in trumpet tones proclaim: "Time was, time is, but time shall be no more."
Let me tell this story in a manner as much related to meter as discord is to music:

Six score and six years ago
Our land was a kingly pawn;
Claimed under Columbus' discovery,
It became a province of Spain.

Seized by the ambitious Corsican,
Sought by the Briton bold,
To aid America and Britain balk,
'Twas to the new republic sold.

Webster called it a barren desert.
The multitude shouted "Amen!"
Approving judgment of prejudiced leader,
Wise, without financial vision or ken.

Skirted by earth's longest river,
Draining earth's largest fertile plain;
Its sod gives to flock and herd grazing,
Plowed, becomes a field for greatest of grain.

'Twas a piece de resistance of statecraft,
Battle ground for the free and the slave;
Out of our nation's momentous conflict,
It became a land of the free and brave.

We point with just pride to our cities,
Metropolis, capital, and all;
But glory in pride most ecstatic,
In homes where love and happiness dwell.

Our schools are the best in the nation,
Our churches are serving the Lord,
Our youth receive high education,
And our folks are taught of the Word.

Our past is inspiring as romance,
Our present is fraught with success,
Our future is brigtening with promise,
And awaiting the Lord us to bless.
(Applause).

College View Notes.

Ward Van Tilborg is spending the week-end here visiting old friends.
Ray Hoatson, wife and little boy, of Excelsior Springs, Mo., are spending a few days in the View visiting relatives and friends.
Miss Sylvesta Davies, who is teaching school in the northwestern part of the state, is visiting her parents here during the holidays.
Clarence Thompson and family of Denver, Colo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McWilliams. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. McWilliams are sisters.
Russell Hart of Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting with his brother, Elder J. S. Hart of West Eighth street.
Professor V. P. Lovell and family, of Enterprise, Kas., are in College View spending the week-end. Mr. Lovell is principal of the Enterprise Academy. He is visiting with his brothers, Harold and G. E. Lovell, and his sister, Mrs. Harris.
Miss Irma Watt, stenographer at the Christian Record, is visiting relatives in the western part of the state.
Mrs. E. B. Ogden entertained a company of fourteen young people at her home Thursday night.
Miss Bernice Jenkins is spending the holidays with her parents on West Ninth street
R. T. Emery and family motored to Tulsa, Okla., the first of the week to visit Mrs. Emery's brother, Bert Northrup, and his family. They expect to return by New Year's.
Mrs. C. R. Kite is entertaining her brother, Julius Hill, and family, of Grand Island.
Miss Corene Cornell is visiting at the home of her brother, Alonzo Cornell, on West Ninth street.
Mr. and Mrs. Vassic, of Kansas City, Mo., arrived the first of the week and went with A C Van Syoc and family and H E Van Syoc and family to visit relatives in Iowa. The company returned to College View the last of the week
J C. Frazier is in Wyoming, where he expects to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Grace Wegele.
S. R. Loomis, of the local high school faculty, with his family is spending his vacation with his parents in South Dakota.
Officers as elected by the Adventist church for the coming year are as follows: Pastor, R. T. Baer; elders, H. U. Stevens, Chas. McWilliams, H. Langenberg, Cush Sparks, B. I. House; deacons; J B Stevens W. A. Hickman, H. F. Bauman, W. F. Hahn, Ralph Rhoads, B. L. House; deacons: J. B. Stevens, W. A. Hickman, H. F. Bauman, W. F. Hahn, Ralph Rhoads, B. L. Morse, A. G. Ortner; deaconesses, Mrs. John Marun, Mrs. A. H. Nelson, Mrs. E. M. Gibson, Mrs. Mary Smith Mrs. F. H. Peterson, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. A. E. Steen, Mrs. Van Gorder, Miss Pearl Rees; clerk and treasurer, Mrs. Anna Wade; missionary leader, Chas. McWilliams; music director, S Ledington; Sabbath school officers, general superintendent, H. U. Stevens; general secretary, Mrs. A. C. Van Syoc; senior superintendent, W. F. Hahn, young people's superintendent, Frank Wall; junior A leader, Lester Taft; junior B, Mrs. H. U. Stevens; primary A, Mrs. Bruce; primary B, Mrs. Hahn; kindergarten leader, Mrs C Sparks Missionary volunteer director, G W Habenecht; secretary, Ralph Peterson. Cemetery board, R. T. Emery, A. E. Steen, W. A. Hickman, Chas. McWilliams.
Elder E. H. Meyers is in Denver, Colo., attending a colporteur institute.
Mrs Jennie E Miller, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs D D. Rees, expects to leave Monday for her home in Nashville Tenn.
Theodore Howard and Mrs. Gladys Merkle, students at Union college, will represent the college at the national convention of the anti-saloon league to be held in Letroit, Mich., next month. Mr. Howard wone in the oratorical contest and Mrs. Merkle in the essay contest. The program was held in the college chapel.

Havelock Notes

Walter Smith of Ottawa, Kas., was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. S. D. Smith and family the latter part of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. James Manners presided at a family dinner Christmas day at their home, 116 South Eleventh street. Included among the guests were her mother, Mrs. Robert Madden, her two sisters, Miss Laura Hotchkiss, Mrs. Y. O. Smith, and her daughter, Mrs. Pifer, and Mr. Pifer of Lincoln, and her nephew, Dr. Paul Smith, Mrs. Smith and baby of Shelby.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shultz at 817 G street, gave a family dinner Christmas day and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Syber, their son Frederick, his wife and baby of Omaha, and their daughter Mrs. Harvey Williams, Mr. Williams and baby.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Seibert and daughter, Lylis, spent Christmas at Hallam with Mrs. Seibert's mother.
Dr. H. S. Fulton, with his son, Clifford, drove to Omaha Tuesday to see his brother who has been ill.
Mrs. H. N. Clemmons left Monday for New York City to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, Mr. Mitchell and baby.
Lester McLaughlin left Thursday evening for Boston where he goes as a delegate of his fraternity, Phi Kappa. He will also visit in New York City and Washington, D. C.
Miss Agnes Frinnigan of Omaha was a holiday guest of Mrs. Mary Duffy.
Clifford Thompson of Omaha spent Tuesday evening here with friends and went from here to Fairmont to visit his mother.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scheiffele went to Valley to spend Christmas day with their son, Dr. Rolland Scheiffele and family.
William Craig and son, Marion, of Hickman was calling on friends here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Myers and two daughters spent Christmas day at Diller to visit with Mr. Myers' mother who is seriously ill.
Miss Grace Glass of Bassett was the guest of Miss Caroline Campbell Saturday and Sunday. She stopped here on her way to visit here father at Wymore.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hecht arrived from Milwaukee Monday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hecht and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and son, Gerald, of Council Bluffs were the guests of Mrs. Ross' sister, Mrs. Milton Burns and Mr. Burns.
Miss Mabel McLaughlin was here from Denver to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLaughlin of Lincoln and her sister, Mrs. Walter McKinney of Havelock.
Jack Fitzpatrick of Beardstown, Ill., spent Christmas here with friends.
Miss Edith Gordon returned to Denver Thursday evening after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Glenn Hammon and family.
Miss Clara McKinney, who is teaching at Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Maxwell and family and Will McKinney of Hanover, Kas., are spending the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Deremer were among those who had a family dinner at their home on Christmas day. There were eighteen guests present, including I. J. Deremer and family of McCook.
A group of former Camp Fire girls gave their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Walter McKinney, 140 North Twenty-third street. Those present were: Mrs. Nellie McKinney, Mrs. H. N. Shipps, former guardian, Mrs. Loise Jackman, Mrs. Mary Hall, Misses Opal Fay, Vera Robertson, Clara Johnson and Marie Dolan, assisting guardian.
Charles McNurlin of Omaha was the guest of his sister, Mrs. U. B. Cogilzer Christmas day.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hitchcock were hosts to a family dinner Christmas day. The guests included relatives of Mrs. Hitchcock, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel of Murdock. Mrs. Clara Hatung and daughter, Eleanor, of Kansas City; Dr. and Mrs. S. D. MacDiarmid and family of Omaha; and Miss Katherine Neitzel of Woodlake. Her two nieces, Miss Hortung and Miss Neitzel will spend all of the holidays here, while the other guests left for their homes on Thursday.
Miss Katherine Lippert came from Kansas City to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lippert. Phil Lippert and wife of Grand Island was also guests of the Lipperts.
Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Condon had as their dinner guests Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Slate of Lincoln, Mrs. Lydia Brust, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, San Jose, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Cobby Altman and family Courtland, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Self. There were twenty-one guests in all.

At the Churches Sunday

St. Paul Methodist

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach.
11:00 A. M. "A Creed for the New Year."
7:45 P. M. "A Noble Judge in the Midst of Greed, Graft, and Political Corruption."
Appropriate music will be furnished at both services by the Choir. The last Sunday of the old year should find large crowds at church.

60 Children In Cast Redeemer Lutheran Sunday School Christmas Eve Pageant



—Hale Photo.

Sixty children of Our Redeemer Lutheran Sunday school comprised the cast of a six-scene pageant presented Christmas eve at the church. Elaborate costuming and decorative work featured its presentation.
The six divisions were:
Scene 1. Wise men in east discover new star. Proclamation—Luke 2-1 to 5, Margaret Killian.
Scene 2. Multitude going into Bethlehem to be taxed, among them Joseph and Mary. "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," Cradle Roll.
Scene 3. Shepherds watching their flocks. Angel appears. His message. Host of angels. Glory to God. "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night," senior class girls. "Come Hither Ye Children," shepherds.
Scene 4. Wise men visit King Herod. "O Thou Who By a Star Didst Guide," senior class girls.
Scene 5. Wise men enter Bethlehem.
Scene 6. The Stable. "Silent Night, Holy Night," all children.
The complete cast of characters follows:
Mary, Marion Hoppert; Joseph, Vern Seidel; three kings, Frederick Wershky, Albert Kuebler, Richard Schwieger; shepherds, Billy Albion, Richard Becker, Scott Campbell, Leslie Chandler, Margaret Hoppert, Lolo Mae Killian, Eugene Kuebler, Richard Wright, Dorothy Melville, Angel, Theodora Lohrman. Senior class girls, Maxine Porter, Dorothy Jahn, Mildred Manske, Ruth Killian, Bernice Jahn, Helen Kuebler, King Herod, Dorothy Sutton. Cradle roll, Wilma Mae Blakeley, Charlotte Cisco, Marvin Chandler, Jo Ann Guenzel, Doris Jean Guenzel, Dorothy Jean Hoppert, Betty Seidel, Rollin Wright, Vernelle Cisco, Jack Guenzel, Marjorie Grant, Jimmy Grnat, Richard Kuebler, Frank Killian, Allan Killian, Virginia Lee, Eugene Luedtke, Dale Nelson, Shirley Albion, Marjorie Woltemade, Lyle Watson. Host of angels assisted in singing by Mrs. Will Meyer and Mrs. A. C. Kolterman.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson entertained thirty-five guests at their home, 1840

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U S Patent Office



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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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AND HER NAME WAS
MAUD!
By F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office

SI, I CAN'T HAVE THAT BABY ELEPHANT SLEEPING IN THE HOUSE!

I'LL MAKE HER SLEEP IN THE BARN!

YOU'VE GOT TO SLEEP WHERE I TELL YOU AND NO MORE NONSENSE!

NOW LIE THERE AND BEHAVE! I'M GOING TO BED!

ZZZ

DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO STAY IN THE BARN?

PLAIN HAY AIN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER! SHE WANTS A PILLOW!

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HEY, MIRANDY, COME HERE IF YOU WANT TO SEE A PIECE OF NERVE!

ZZZ

P. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DOUGH, I WANT TO TEST MY NEW INVENTION ON YOU PEOPLE! IT RECORDS THE DEGREE OF INTELLIGENCE THAT A PERSON POSSESSES!

SURE, COLONEL!

IT WILL BE A GOOD WAY TO FIND OUT IF HOOLIGAN AND DUBB HAVE ANY BRAINS AT ALL!

BRILLIANT MIND
POWERFUL BRAIN
SLOW MIND
DULL
STUPID
NO BRAIN
SOLID BONE

YOU FIRST, MR. DOUGH!

NOW YOU'LL SEE SOME BRAIN POWER!

2

BRILLIANT MIND
POWERFUL BRAIN
SLOW MIND
DULL
STUPID
NO BRAIN
SOLID BONE

YOUR MACHINE MUST BE OUT OF ORDER!

SORRY, DOUGH, YOU DON'T RATE VERY HIGH!

SI, IT'S YOUR TOIN NEXT!

3

BRILLIANT MIND
POWERFUL BRAIN
SLOW MIND
DULL
STUPID
NO BRAIN
SOLID BONE

THAT THING AIN'T CORRECT!

YOU'RE WORSE THAN DOLIGH!

HAR, HAR!

WE SUSPECTED IT, SI!

4

BRILLIANT MIND
POWERFUL BRAIN
SLOW MIND
DULL
STUPID
NO BRAIN
SOLID BONE

I AIN'T NOIVOUS!

NOW, HAPPY, BE BRAVE!

WAY DOWN TO THE BOTTOM IS MY GUESS!

5

BRILLIANT MIND
POWERFUL BRAIN
SLOW MIND
DULL
STUPID
NO BRAIN
SOLID BONE

CONGRATULATIONS, MY BOY!

SEEMS TO BE POIFECTLY ACCURATE!

WHAT! THAT NUT?

ABSURD!

6

BRILLIANT MIND
POWERFUL BRAIN
SLOW MIND
DULL
STUPID
NO BRAIN
SOLID BONE

ALL READY, DUBB!

I S'POSE IT WILL BE PRETTY POOR!

WATCH THAT POINTER TAKE A NOSE DIVE!

7

BRILLIANT MIND
POWERFUL BRAIN
SLOW MIND
DULL
STUPID
NO BRAIN
SOLID BONE

FINE, DUBB!

SAME AS HAPPY!

MUST BE SOME MISTAKE!

COLONEL, YOUSE ARE NEXT!

8

BRILLIANT MIND
POWERFUL BRAIN
SLOW MIND
DULL
STUPID
NO BRAIN
SOLID BONE

COLONEL, THAT'S ONE ON YOUSE!

IT NEVER ACTED LIKE THAT BEFORE!

SOLID BONE

HAW!

9

BRILLIANT MIND
POWERFUL BRAIN
SLOW MIND
DULL
STUPID
NO BRAIN
SOLID BONE

LET'S TRY IT ON MAUD AS A PIECE OF SCIENTIFIC RESOICH!

10

MAYBE NATURE INTENDED HER FOR THE PRESIDENT OF A UNIVOISITY!

BRILLIANT MIND
POWERFUL BRAIN
SLOW MIND
DULL
STUPID
NO BRAIN
SOLID BONE

I ALWAYS SAID SHE HAD A BIG BRAIN!

12-29

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MY MACHINE WAS RIGHT EXCEPT WHEN IT CAME TO ME! THEN SOMETHING WENT WRONG!

DUBB AND I THINK IT WOIKS ALL RIGHT!

SUITS US!

THAT MACHINE MUST BE RIGHT! IT SAYS YOU'RE STUPID!

IT SAYS YOU HAVE NO BRAIN! LAUGH THAT OFF!

F. OPPER

THE GUMPS

1929

YOUR TAXI'S HERE - HURRY UP - IT'S STANDING OUT THERE WITH THE METER GOING -

SIDNEY SMITH

WELL MIN - 1930 IS COMING AROUND - THINK OF IT - A BRAND NEW YEAR - NOT ONE DAY OF IT HAS BEEN USED - WE'RE GOING TO BLOT OUT THE MISTAKES WE'VE MADE AND START ALL OVER - "THE PAST IS A TOMB OF REGRETS AND SHOULD BE FORGOTTEN"

WE'LL START THIS YEAR RIGHT - I'VE SAID THE SAME THING OTHER YEARS - BUT THIS TIME I MEAN IT - I'M GOING TO SWEAR OFF EVERY BAD HABIT - WELL START FROM NOW ON AND GET ALONG LIKE TWO LITTLE TURTLE DOVES - WAIT 'TILL I GET A PAPER AND PENCIL AND I'LL SIGN THE PLEDGE

SAY - WHAT THE DICKENS

WHO'S BEEN AT THIS DRAWER FOOLIN' WITH MY THINGS? HERE'S THE TABLET I BOUGHT AND HAVE NEVER USED WITH ONLY ONE PAGE LEFT IN IT - I PAID A DOLLAR FOR IT - I WISH PEOPLE WOULD LET MY BELONGINGS ALONE

AND LOOK AT MY NEW FOUNTAIN PEN - THE PEN POINT BUSTED AND SOME ONE MUST HAVE FILLED IT WITH GLUE - I'D LIKE TO BOX THE PERSON'S EARS THAT DID THAT

DOG GONE IT - IS THERE NO PRIVACY IN YOUR OWN HOME? IT'S A FINE PLACE TO LIVE WHERE YOU HAVE TO LOCK UP EVERYTHING TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY FROM BREAKING IN AND GETTING IT

I SEE THAT I'VE GOT TO PUT A LOCK ON EVERY THING IN THE HOUSE - I'LL BRING A BIG SAFE HOME TO KEEP MY THINGS IN AND IF I CATCH ANYONE MONKEYING WITH THE COMBINATION I'LL LOCK THEM IN IT

THE THING YOU OUGHT TO DO IS PUT A PAD LOCK ON THAT LOUD SPEAKER OF YOURS - LOCK THAT IN YOUR SAFE - DON'T RAISE YOUR VOICE AT ME!

I'LL RAISE MY VOICE ALL I WANT TO - I'LL GO IN THE VOICE RAISING BUSINESS IF PEOPLE DON'T LEARN TO KEEP THEIR HANDS OFF OF MY THINGS - THAT GOES FOR EVERYBODY

IF YOU'RE CALLING HOGS - GO OUT IN SOME PASTURE AND DO YOUR REHEARSING

GO AHEAD - BRING HER IN TOO - BLAB IT ALL OVER TOWN THAT THE GUMPS ARE HAVING A QUARREL - BROADCAST IT - THERE'S YOUR ANNOUNCER -

TILDA - I JUST WANT YOU TO LISTEN TO THIS MAN'S RAVING - DID YOU EVER HEAR ANYTHING LIKE IT?

WELL - YOU CAN ANNOUNCE THIS TO THE WORLD - THAT BEGINNING WITH 1930 - ANDY GUMP WILL INSTALL TOM CARR BURGLAR ALARMS IN HIS HOUSE - NOT TO KEEP THE BURGLARS OUT - BUT TO KEEP THE PEOPLE WHO ARE LIVING IN HIS HOUSE FROM BREAKING INTO HIS POSSESSIONS -

? ?

DID YOU HEAR HIM? AND CAN YOU VISUALIZE MY HAVING TO PUT UP WITH SUCH A CREATURE 365 DAYS IN A YEAR?

I THINK THE MAN IS DEMENTED

AND YOU WONDER WHY WE DON'T GET ALONG - A FINE CHANCE -

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

1930

JANUARY						
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			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH

BY KNERR

Registered U S Patent Office

ADOLPH IS A HERO AGAIN! — HE LED DINGY AND POLLY OUT OF THE BIG WOODS WHERE THEY GOT LOST AND CAUGHT IN A BLIZZARD! — THEY MIGHT HAVE FROZEN TO DEATH HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THE INTREPID ADOLPH! — THEY FOUND THEIR CAR FROZEN AND COULDN'T START IT! — FINALLY, AT DAWN, THEY GOT A LIFT ON A MILK TRUCK BACK TO TOWN! — DINGY TRIES TO GET POLLY TO APPRECIATE HIS DOG!

POLLY, YOU KNOW HOW I LUF YOU! UND YOU KNOW MY LIDDLE ADOLPH LUFS YOU! UND YOU KNOW MAYBE HE SAFED OUR LIFES!

OH, YES, I SUPPOSE SO!

COULDN'T YOU CHUST BE A LIDDLE KIND TO HIM? COULDN'T YOU GIF HIM CHUST A LIDDLE PAT TO SHOW DOT YOU DON'T HATE HIM?

HE'S SUCH A NUISANCE! ALWAYS CHASING CATS AND GETTING INTO MISCHIEF!

ACH, POLLY! DOT MAKES ME SO HEPPY! UND LIDDLE ADOLPH VILL NEFER FORGET HOW KIND YOU VAS!

SO! NICE LITTLE DOGGIE! NOW RUN AWAY AND PLAY!

VOT ISS?

EE-EE! HELP!

VHY, POLLY! VOT'S DER MATTER? ADOLPH DIDN'T MEAN ANY HARM! HE CHUST VANTED TO SHOW YOU HOW MUCH HE LUFFED YOU!

HELP! DOCTOR! COME RIGHT OVER! I'M GOING TO HAVE HYDROPHOBIA!

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DER AIM SEEMS TO BE GAZUMF!

ALL RIGHT, DEN, LET 'ER FLICKER!

GOOD LUCK, CAPTAIN!

SO LONG, CHIEF! KEEP DER HOME FIRES BOINING! VEN I COME BACK IT GIFS VALRUS MEAT ON DER TABLE YOU BETCHA!

?

WOWK!

SO SOON IT COMMENCES?

ME KETCHUM HEAP SLIMMY-WIMMY!

BELIEF ME, CHIEF, MIT DEM DOD-ROTTED SHARKS AROUND A MAN GOTTA HAF EYESIGHT FORE UND AFT!

ASSASSINS!

HM! BUBBLES! VALRUS MEAT ON DER TABLE! DOTS VOT I SAID!

SNIFF?

VOT DER---?

OUK! OUK!

HELLUP!

OUK!

HOLD FAST, CAPTAIN! VE SAFE YOU!

DOT'S GOOD BOYS, DOD-GAST YOU! ALL ISS FORGIFFEN!

OUK! OUK!

OUK!

HA! SMARTY! DID YOU EFER GET LEFT? NO DING-GOOZLED, PUG-FACED LUMP UF BLUBBER COULD PUT VUN OFER ON DER OLD CAPTAIN! BETTER YOU GO HOME TO DER FAMBLY!

ISS VE GOOD EGGS, CAPTAIN?

OUK!

SAY!--- VAIT!

OOH! YOU GOTTA OXCUSE IT, CAPTAIN! VE CHUST HIT A LIDDLE AIR-POCKET!

STOP IT! PULL UP! OUICH!

DON'T VEAKEN, CAPTAIN! VE CHUST GOT IN A LIDDLE SPIN!

MAKE ME LOOSE, DOD-GAST YOUR HIDES, OR IT GIFS DOUBLE MOIDER! YOU HEAR IT?

OUK! OUK! OUK! OUK!

DON'T GET OX-CITED, CAPTAIN! VE ISS TAKING YOU HOME TO DER FAMBLY!

12-29

HM! VALRUS MEAT ON DER TABLE, O.K. BUT MIT VITSKERS!

MY WORD!

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